PERSPECTIVES

GIANT '84

Dear Ari
Have a nice summer.
Peter Kim

Dear Ari -

Whenever I eat a disgusting meal from the cafeteria, I'll think of you (Just kidding).

Have a great Summer,
Sue Werger

לאורי היקר
ובהצלחה בכל
תודה על הכל
מאוד נהנתי
אותך בשנה
הבאה — מקווה
שנהיה ביחד
שבדרך כלל

Ari -
Well it's been a great year with Gogel. Let's do this again next year. It's been great knowing you, your a great friend. Thanks for always sharing your hebrew book with me, you must have gotten sick of it after you, Brian. Steve and I are the only ones who knew how a white fun in the class such a trouble makers. I think you great to have summer. hate you
Alisa
See you later

Ari frosh year was fun except for the stupid times you and boals always argued and the imature times you and steve had. Ok well anyway have a great summer. and a super (not supper) sophmore year.
Robert Cascaran

Ari -
Best wishes always
good luck w/ all
stay sweet.
Love ya! Riva

BUAIT
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To Ari

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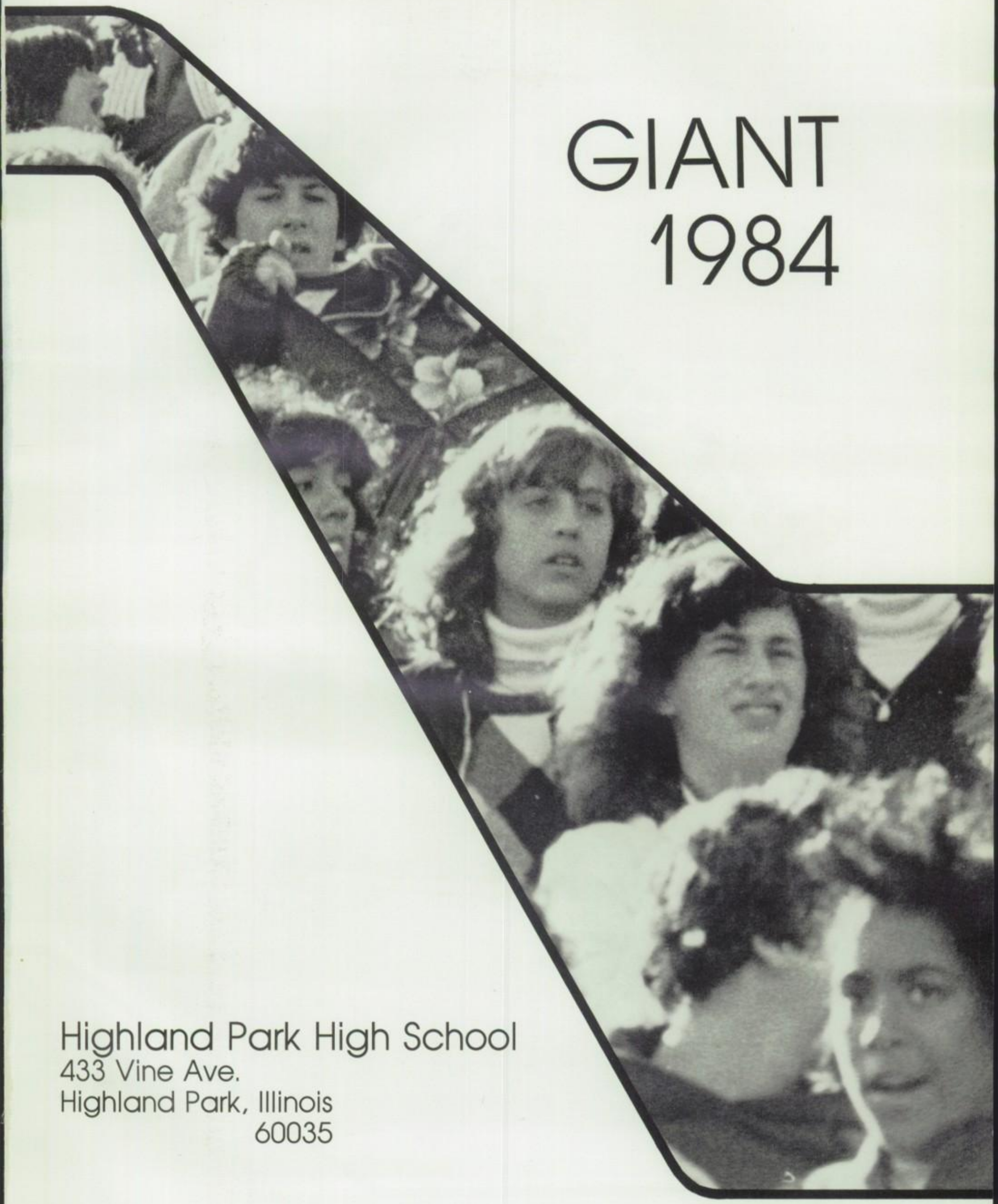
앞으로도 천하게 지낼수 있
기를 바란다.
계속해서 발전해 나가는
나날이 되기를 빌면서 —.
have a nice days and
" vacation.
And be a friend with
Snoopy and woodstock.

Ari
Its been nice having you
in our AP class
Hope you have a good summer
learn to control & your thoughts
Sung Chung



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Actors, brains, jocks and skids — many of us fall into these groups as part of our HPHS experience. Although many of us began high school with a need to conform to the demands of these groups, part of growing up is learning which ideas to accept and reject and gaining our own .....

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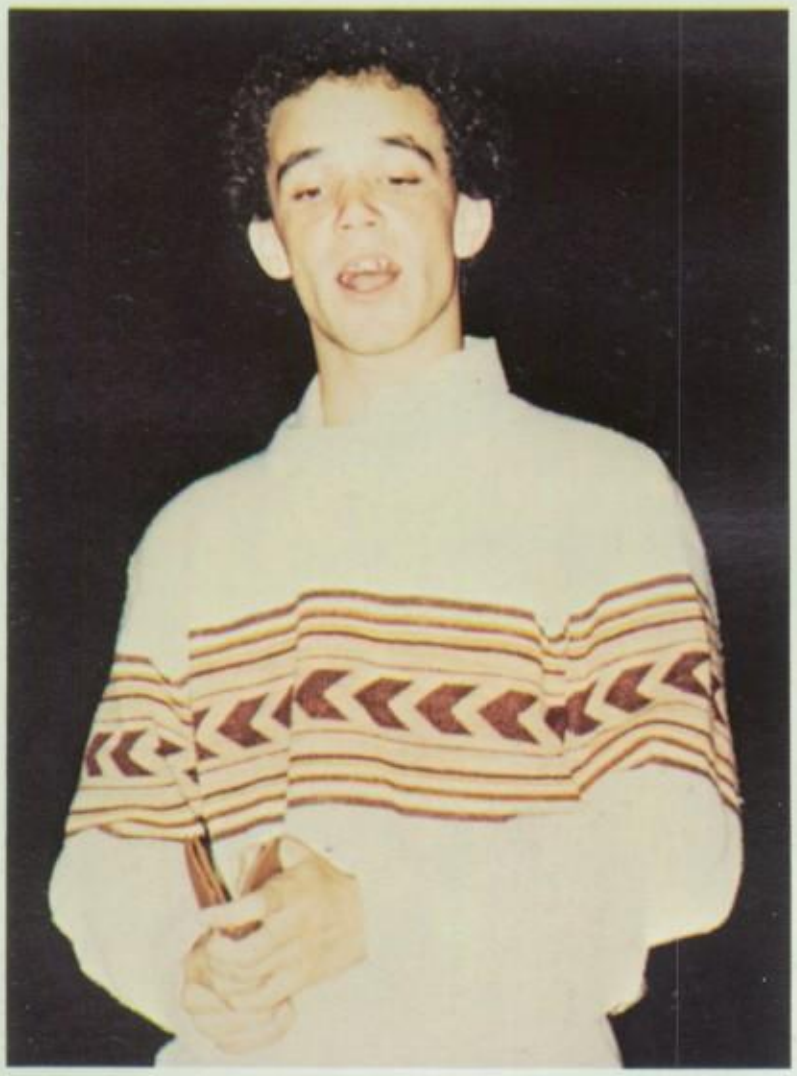


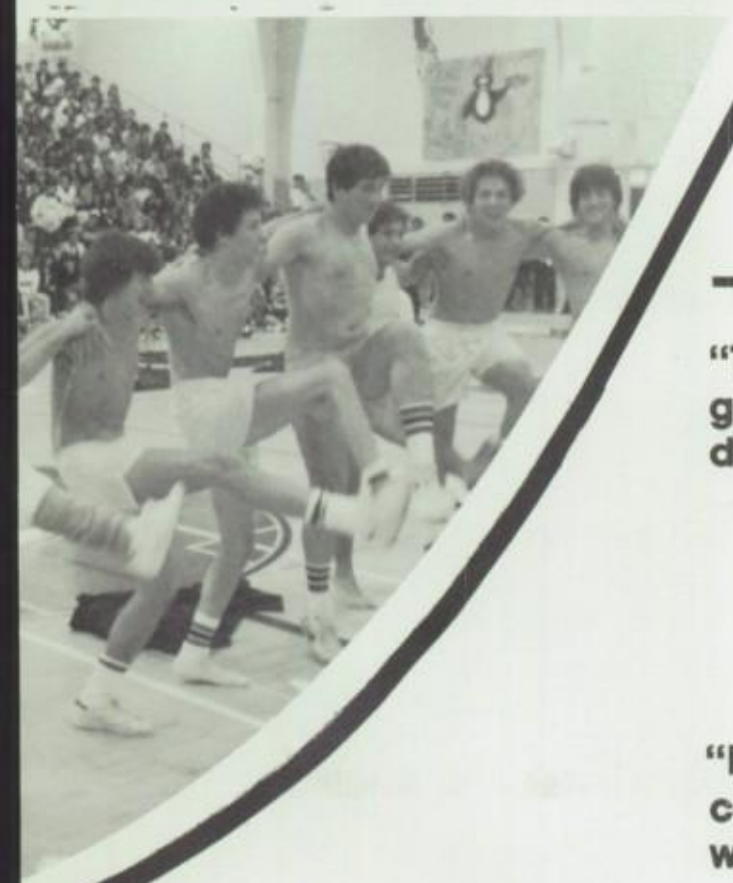
"The HPHS students are similar to the cafeteria tacos. They appear alike from the outside, but there's something different inside each and every one."

David Chizewer, senior

"You're always a piece of the puzzle that fits together to form HPHS."

Stephanie Baird, freshman

ACTIVITIES



If you ever stop to think about how many different choices people have at HPHS you would probably be amazed. Yet it is not surprising when one considers the unbelievable variety of talents, ideas, and personalities the students exhibit. From swimming to music in Penguins to acting out fables and fairy tales in Faces Mime Troupe, from stepping into the spotlight in the winter play to taking a spin around the ice at Centennial Rink, from pizza at Platter's to hot dogs at Nathan's, the possibilities are endless. HPHS students not only concentrate on their studies, but expand into a multitude of areas, exciting and fun.

Things are changing every year: club sizes and show titles, along with homecoming themes and popular hangouts. A great aspect of extra-curricular life at HPHS is the flexibility: new and different interests can be channeled into new activities. There is almost always something for everyone. If that "something" doesn't exist, then make it yourself.

Cooperation is another plus at HPHS. Not only do teachers and students work together, but the community is involved as well. An example of total interaction between the community and the school is Focus and Expand. Here everyone works together to bring culture to HPHS and it could never take place without the combined efforts of everyone involved.

"The activities offered here give the kids something to do besides just work."
David Samuels, junior

"It's what you do beyond the classroom that makes you who you are."
Amy Katch, senior

Top: After four years of hard work, the senior class finally captured the Spirit Jug. Seniors Suzy Kennedy and Susan Bloomgarden display the award as the senior class cheers enthusiastically.

Above: Freshmen farmhands Jennifer Barasch and Amy Hillsberg use their artistic talents to transform a hallway into an Oklahoma ranch.

Right: In the Roman tradition, juniors Nancy Shulman and Annie Eisendrath don togas and wreaths to bolster spirit on Theme Day.

HP GIANTS ON BROADWAY!

Each class chooses play as theme to win coveted Spirit Jug

The Giants deserve a Tony award for their Homecoming on Broadway. Walking through the halls an outsider might have thought he was backstage. The freshman dressed as the cast of "Oklahoma" and the sophomores arrived straight from the sets of "Grease". Juniors dressed in togas, the costume appropriate to their play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum". Once again the seniors stole the show, arriving as the cast from "Pajama Game". Dressed in PJ's, they paraded through the halls, chanting the slogan "Sleep with a senior!"

Work for this year's Homecoming started last spring with a committee headed by Suzy Kennedy and Alan Heyman. The committee consisted of representatives and faculty sponsors from the school clubs.

Top: Seniors play "pajama games" on the make-shift bed set up in the book foyer.

Above: Junior Scott Mincer proudly displays HP colors on Blue and White Day.

Left: 1983 Court — Front Row: Chris Engle, Amy Hillsberg, freshmen; King and Queen Josh Brent and Lauren Scholnick; Marc Fagel, Riva Blatt, seniors. Row Two: Adam Stewart, Luana Palandri, sophomores; Tom Shapira, Beth Mordini, juniors.

Actual Homecoming activities began two weeks before the game. The sophomores sold Giant painter hats and Pep Club sold Homecoming buttons. Pom pons and the Book of Giants were also sold.

"It's great to see people wearing the stuff we worked so hard to sell," said cheerleader Andi Halperin. "It really promotes school spirit."

Spirit Week began on Monday, October 17, with banner painting. The students hung large banners in front of the school, and placed others around the halls and in various store windows.

"Banner painting was one big party," said sophomore Tracy Treger. "Paint was on everything, including ourselves."

Hat day was Tuesday, the 18th, followed by hall-decorating on the 19th. Freshmen decorated the hall by the applied arts section on the third floor, the sophs did the main entrance, the juniors did the blue pole, and the seniors covered the book foyer.

"When the rains came, they flooded the fields and dampened the spirits."
Danny Leib, senior

The school week ended with Blue and White day and an afternoon pep rally. The newly-elected king and queen led the march out of the rally and onto the parade route.

The weekend of spirited festivities began with the street dance at the Moose Lodge. Saturday morning brought rain and loyal fans to the fields of competition. The rugged football players rolled in the mud, and the determined soccer players won a place in the regional semi-finals.

The celebration reached the climactic finish Saturday night. 105 couples attended the Homecoming dance, surprising even the most optimistic. The great participants made HPHS a home to be proud of.

Top: Soph Pink Ladies Andrea Schindel, Lisa Shapero, and Alison Schwarz are throwbacks to the fifties in their costumes inspired by the play, Grease.

Right: Led by the Jolly Giant, the HPHS band sets off on the parade route.

Left: During banner painting, senior Josh Goodman can't decide whether to paint the senior banner or co-worker Lisa Fine.

Below: Between classes, seniors Mike Lever and Lauren Scholnick take time out to say "cheese" for a photographer.

Above: Frosh Pam Briskman lends a helping hand at hall decorations.

Left: Diligent float builder, soph Jennifer Mall begins work on the Penguin float, one of this year's best.

'STUNTS GOES TRIPPING'

Cast travels from coast to coast with busload of talent

The theater season at HP began with a bang as the 63 cast members of "Stunts Goes Tripping" took the stage on October 14 and 15 before a combined audience of 1800. This year's Stunts depicted the adventures and problems of the main characters as they traveled across the country from L.A. to New York.

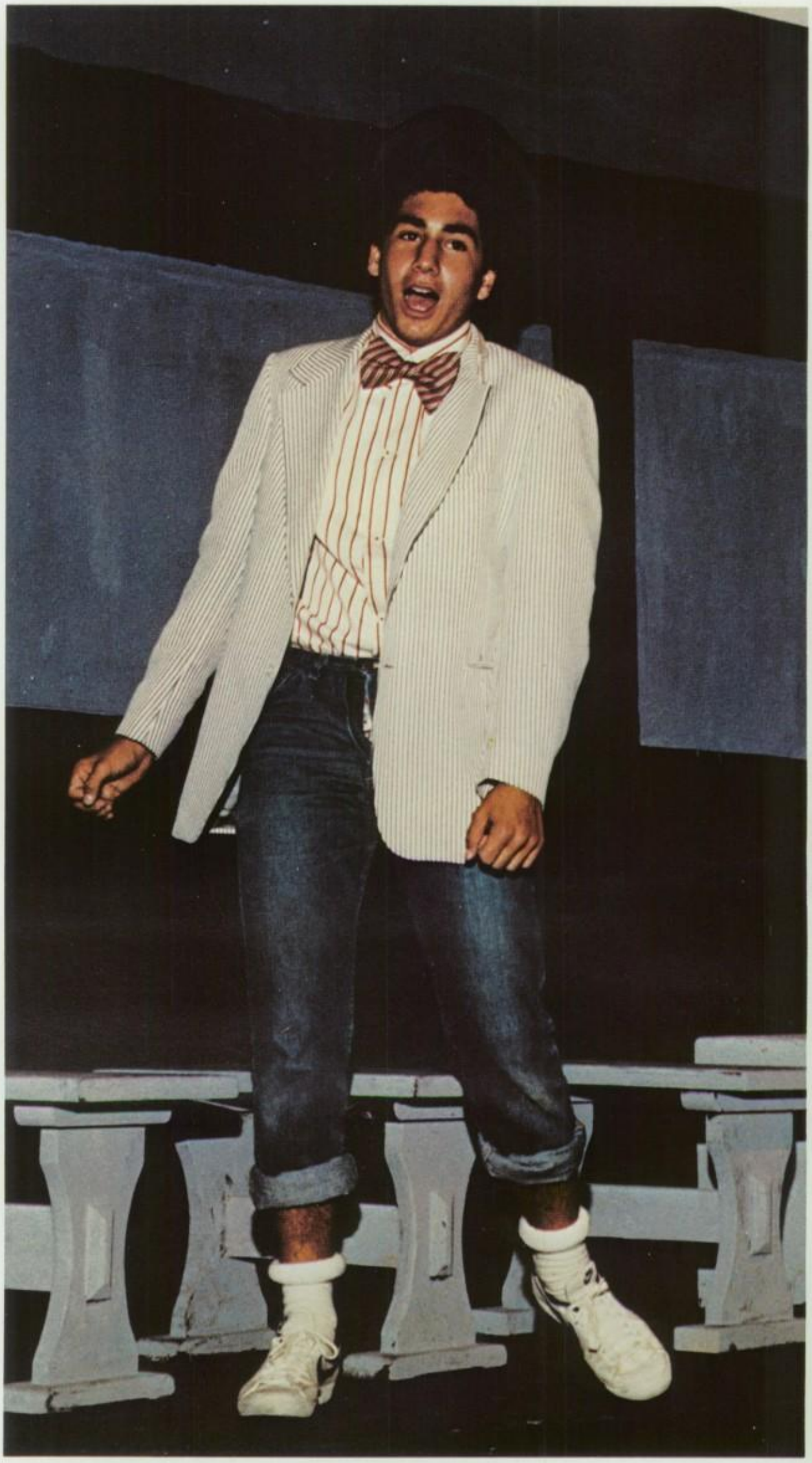
Because it was the first production of the year, instead of the second as in years past, there were some obstacles to overcome. For many students, Stunts was their first contact with audition procedures.

"Many Stunts veterans were unable to audition because of conflicting commitments," commented one of the directors, senior Amy Field. Senior Nancy Rosenberg, also a director, added, "A lot of new, wonderfully talented people tried out instead, which made Stunts bright and fresh as opposed to the rerun of last year."

A creative board of eleven students, headed by seniors Clare Dolan and Don Regal, wrote the script over the summer. "Don and I had a lot of highly creative material to work with," commented Dolan.

Director Rosenberg reflected, "The show's humor was an effective combination of the very subtle and the very blatant."

Music board director, senior Sara Freed, also noted that "more people participated on the music board this year, which resulted in greater diversity and complexity." "The most gratifying part was watching a song go from your head, to paper, to performance," added music board member, senior Andy Krugly. Krugly, along with senior Lew Bricker, also headed the choral aspects of Stunts.



Right: In his performing debut, junior Mark Shapiro, as the "nerdy" bus driver, was one of the funniest characters in Stunts. The multi-talented Shapiro is not only a comic actor, but also an exuberant singer, as he displays in this picture.

Left: Casting a watchful eye, omnipresent junior Scott Silverman, as God, helps Soviet spy, soph Kris Freyman, look up an English translation in her Russian dictionary.

Below: For a mealtime treat, frosh bag lady Laurie Bloomgarden shares her lunch, consisting of delectable delights such as Alpo, with companion, soph Debbie Morton, who discovers that Hawaiian Punch and Alpo just don't mix.

Above: Bus hijacker, junior Mark Levy adds insult to injury by taking frosh hypochondriac Lisa Fishman as hostage.

Left: While bus passengers junior Steve Irien, soph Jill Berkson, frosh Chris Engle, soph Becky Munk, and senior Andy Sklar pass time until reaching their destinations, junior Mike Shapiro sings of his dismal love life.

Seniors Lorrie Deutsch and Jennifer Mahler choreographed the show. They explained, "There were many changes in the dancing this year. We cast lead dancers, and choreographed numbers especially for the more talented dancers. For the first time, the chorus line included girls of all ages."

Senior Tracy Nicholas coordinated the technical aspects of Stunts with the help of seniors Joey Hahn and Karen Lockwood. "Because of their dedication, we finished construction in just two weeks," commented faculty advisor Tim Conway.

Junior Mark Shapiro, who played the bus driver, summed up the feelings with the comment, "The warmth and friendships that grew in the last week were unmatched by any other experience in my life." Sophomore Becky Munk, who played a gypsy, added, "During the first few weeks of rehearsal there were just a bunch of cliques, but then it all came together as a real family."

Top: The production of Stunts includes more than just acting. Juniors Joel Brown and John Verb use their technical expertise to properly light the stage.

Above: During a Stunts rehearsal, stage manager Monica Lasky and choral director Andy Krugly, both seniors, offer helpful hints to the cast members.

Left: The lead singer of Raspberry Lampshade, junior Steve Irlen, describes a record he wishes to buy while other shoppers dance to the music.

Below: To make sure everything is in proper running order, junior Joel Rosenstein performs a sound check before the show begins.

"This year we lost a lot of our old timers, but we picked up a crop of talented newcomers whom I never knew existed."

Nancy Rosenberg, director

Above: In a dress rehearsal, Soviet spy, soph Kris Freyman, listens with disinterest as senior Lisa Jaffe and frosh Gary Rosen express their jubilation over winning a trip to Florida.

Left: Music director Sara Freed, senior, leads band members in rehearsing music for Stunts.

HPers TAKE A BREAK

Top Left: At their annual party, Penguins, soph Liz Dann and junior Julie Hatcher, bob for pretzels.

Top Right: To beat the Sunday afternoon blahs, frosh Scott France and Jeff Belmonti rent a video cassette.

Left: Junior David Wecker studies for his US History final in a quiet, secluded corner of the HP library.

Above: Juniors Sheryl Brown, Jimmy Greenfield, and Stephanie Howard have a bite to eat at Claim Company.

Students spend sixteen hours a day outside of school. About half of these can be attributed to sleep. But how do HPHS students spend the remaining eight hours? Students have found a variety of ways to enjoy their free time.

Prep league sports provided an opportunity for physical activity. Throughout the year, students played football, basketball, indoor soccer, and softball. All are sponsored through the Park District.

Captains, after organizing their teams, solicit a local merchant to sponsor the team. The games have become a big social event for both players and spectators.

What better way to satisfy an appetite after a tough football game than to visit one of the area's fine restaurants? Nathan's continued its reign as the fast food king. For a sit-down meal, however, Claim Company emerged as this year's favorite. Other popular spots included Arnie's, Bennigans, Poppin' Fresh, and the new pizzeria, Platters, which provided a combination of food and dancing.

This year's parties were very innovative. Dinner parties, such as the Penguin Halloween Party, were not unusual. Students also hosted the traditional post-basketball game parties (not to mention the usual parents-out-of-town parties). Many kids also rented videotapes to view with a group of friends at someone's house.

On a more academic level, students gathered to "study" at the HP public library, while many gathered at home for a study group.

Needless to say, HPHS students can find fun almost anywhere they go.

Left: Junior Ross Marks' valiant efforts boosted his team into the playoffs, but weren't enough to clinch the championship.

"This play was one of the most challenging HPHS ever did. It deals with topics that you wouldn't expect to find in a high school production."

Andy Sklar, senior

Top Left: Senior David Brand and junior Sarah Markey break the serious tone with comic relief.

Top Right: Senior Tracy Nicholas and junior Dan Shanes oversee technical aspects of the play.

Above: Seniors Lisa Allen and David Brand, alias Catherine and George Holly, pose between acts.

Right: Senior Clare Dolan, as Mrs. Venable, shows her son's poetry to the doctor, senior Don Regal.

'SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER'

Difficult themes, small casts, mean new challenges, hard work

Sudenly Last Summer, this season's recital play, transported the 400 audience members from the HPHS studio theater to the hot, humid garden district of New Orleans to the blazing white beaches of the Caribbean, and finally into the inner reaches of the soul of humanity in its exploration of the dark side of man. Said actress soph Jenny Light, "It was crucial that the cast have a clear understanding of these underlying themes in order to convey them to the audience." Performed on Nov. 16, 17, and 18, this production was dedicated to the outstanding American playwright, Tennessee Williams.

"This play presented the advanced theater students with some of the toughest challenges they had ever faced," said director Barbara Patterson.

Commenting on the difficulty of the show, senior Don Regal remarked, "The intensity of the script and seriousness of the role was a new experience for me. I now understand the importance of listening to the other actors on stage, as well as saying my own lines."

Added senior David Brand, "My character, George, and I had much in common — the same wants and needs. On one hand, being able to identify so closely with him made the role easier to play; yet at the same time, it was very difficult and almost frightening to get up on stage and be myself."

"Since there were only seven characters, this play demanded total effort and concentration from all involved," noted senior Clare Dolan. "If one person was not doing his job, the whole show would have fallen apart." Evidently, everyone did do his part, and that's what made the show a success.

Top: Soph Jenny Light, the housekeeper, serves seniors Don Regal and Clare Dolan.

Left: Preparing for the play performance, senior Kim Stone paints scenery for crew.

Right: Senior Steve Levine and junior Amy Friedland greet guests at the annual Madrigal Dinner given by the Fine Arts Department.

Below: To the delight of enthralled dinner guests, senior Clare Dolan performs a difficult juggling feat with silk scarves.

"The color, excitement, variety and authenticity of the Madrigal Dinner were simply amazing. It was just plain fun."
Marguerite Kelly, History teacher

Mimes soph Ellen Felsenthal and frosh Richard Greene imitate guards soph Scott Davies and frosh Todd Werner at the Madrigal Dinner.

VARIETY ADDS SPICE TO YEAR

Streets sparkle; Toma triumphs; Madrigals make merry music

To supplement the Fine Arts Department's calendar of events, First Wednesday talent shows were held. These monthly exhibitions consisted of about seven diverse acts performed by students. The skits varied from singing and dancing to juggling and magic. Organized by students junior Mike Shapiro and soph Ross Mondschain, First Wednesday, according to Shapiro, is "a great chance for all students to display their talents. Many people should take advantage of this excellent opportunity."

December 9 brought the Madrigal feast, transporting over 350 people to Elizabethan England. The dinner included song, skits, and other forms of entertainment presented in the atmosphere of the sixteenth century during a full course meal.

On November 4, the marching band had its chance to be in the spotlight when it played at the opening of the Neiman-Marcus store on Michigan Avenue in Chicago. Band coordinator Ron Polancich called this black tie affair "the highlight of the season."

HPHS students joined over 2000 others from all over the state in attending the Illinois High School Theater Festival held at ISU Jan. 4-7. At this annual event, they participated in a variety of workshops, lectures, and performances presented by professionals as well as other students. The climax of the festival was the All-State performance of **Our Town,** directed by Barbara Pattersom, HPHS's own drama director. In just 10 short rehearsals, a cast and crew of over 70 of the theater students in the state, including 16 from Highland Park, put together the show.

Top: The HPHS marching band provides some classy entertainment for the black tie opening of Chicago's Neiman-Marcus.

Left: Swing choir adds to the Winterfest with their version of "Mr. Sandman."

Food, music, comedy, and fun were in abundance at HP's second annual Streetfest. Despite the rainy weather, many people turned out to participate in the festival. A large number of HPHS students took part on the event. Student bands and the HPHS mime troupe entertained the audience.

Also, in the fall, the school's musical factions performed at the Chorus and Orchestra Festival. This performance, led by guest conductor Carl St. Clare, Professor of Music at the University of Michigan, was open to the public.

On November 3, Dave Toma, a member of the Newark, New Jersey Police Department, returned to speak to HPHS freshman. He urged them to refrain from the abuse of drugs and the intake of alcohol.

The Illinois Music Educator's Association (IMEA) sponsored several activities throughout the year. It held a contest in Springfield in late January for band, chorus, and orchestra members. This event featured the best musicians from the entire state, including ten members from HPHS.

Right: Faces mime troupe members sophs Becky Munk, Kris Freyman, and Ellen Felsenthal entertain at Streetfest.

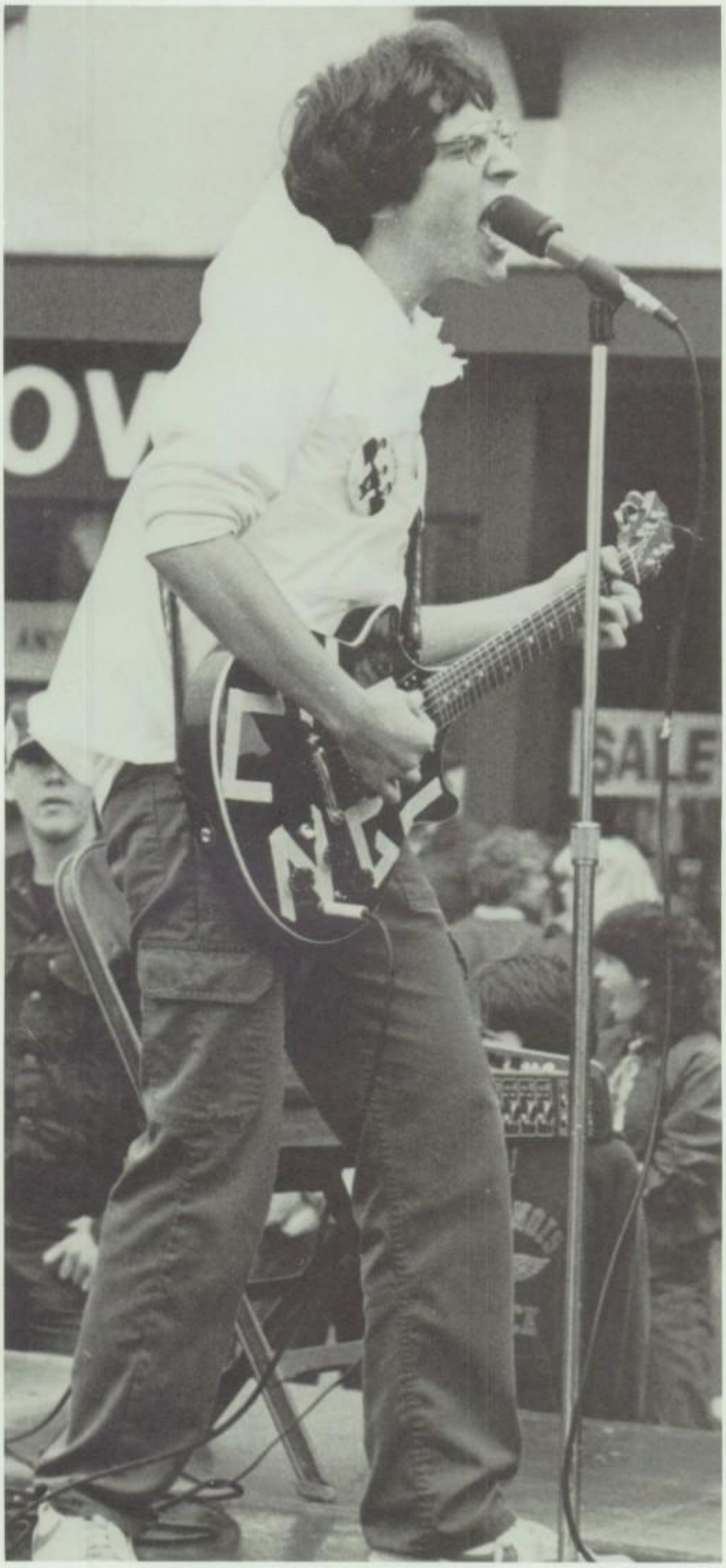
Below right: HPHS drama instructor Ms. Paterson prepares junior Lauren Kronish for her role in the All-State play "Our Town." The play wowed the screaming fans at Theater Festival 1984.

Below: At a special rehearsal, the choir prepares for the Chorus and Orchestra Festival led by guest conductor Carl St. Clare of the University of Michigan.

"If you wanna play, ya' gotta pay!"
Dave Toma

Left: No, it's not Tony Curtis performing live at Caesar's Palace. It's Dave Toma, back again by popular demand, to lay it on the line warning freshmen of the dangers of playin' the drug game.

Below: Doing his Ozzy Osbourne imitation at Streetfest, soph Mike Ruekberg of "The Change" bites the head off the microphone.



Left: One of the Charity Drive's biggest money makers is the Dance Marathon sponsored by Key Club. Senior Holly Bromberg begs Elizabeth Berg, senior, to sponsor her in her all-night dancing efforts.

A "PRIME" PERFORMANCE

Brodie is a success in both acting and attendance

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, the story of a controversial, charismatic Scottish teacher and her hypnotic hold on her students, presented February 8-11 demonstrated once again that HP offers the best in acting and staging. All four classes were represented in the play and on the stage behind it, resulting in a top-notch, highly talented production.

"The play deals very seriously with the relationship between the teacher and student. Miss Brodie, a very magnetic character, realizes that she can't be for everybody. One of her favorite student betrays her, but interestingly enough, the betrayal is harder on the student than on Miss Brodie," explained director Barbara Patterson.

The play allowed for varying interpretations, sparking heated discussions among HP teachers and students as to whether Miss Brodie was an innocent victim or a dangerous influence. "The stirring performance moved the viewer to really think," remarked audience member senior Lauren Scholnick. "I was forced to re-examine some of my own relationships with teachers."

Lauren Kronish, cast in her first major role as the influential Brodie, noted, "The play was exciting and challenging due to the great complexity of the characters. We worked hard to present dimensional people rather than playing just on one level."

The play was presented in three-quarter round: the audience surrounded the playing area on three sides. This created many difficulties in the building of the set and the staging of the play. "Being a show in three-quarter round affected the design of the set," commented senior Joey Hahn, Technical director. "Special detail was a must in construction since the audience was only inches from the stage."

The play, presented three times to the general public and once for English Introspection classes, was a successful sellout. A total of about 500 people attended the performance. The profits went towards seating recently purchased for the remodeled studio theater.

Above: The little girls listen intently to their idol, Miss Brodie, as she explains her controversial ideas about education.

Left: Playing the part of Miss Brodie, junior Lauren Kronish bumps into her former student and good frined, senior Clare Dolan, who played the rebellious Sandy.

Below: Seniors Clare Dolan and Suzy Kennedy, who played the little girls Sandy and Monica, secretly compose a love letter from Brodie to another teacher, Mr. Lowther.

Above: Juniors Jon Zimring, publisher, and Michelle Edison, nun, discuss her hostile book about her childhood and Miss Brodie.

'PENGUINS IN SPACE'

Innovative numbers; Expert leadership; Spectacular show

Penguins blasted off this year with the theme "Penguins in Space." The club's approximately 75 members worked hard throughout the year to make the show a big success.

Practice for this year's event ran into trouble when the girls' pool was shut down early in the year for repairs. The Penguins had almost no time in the water and what time they did have was shared with the girls and boys swim teams. Once the pool was fixed, though, the Penguins worked together on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. In February they moved to the boys' pool where they practiced five days a week.

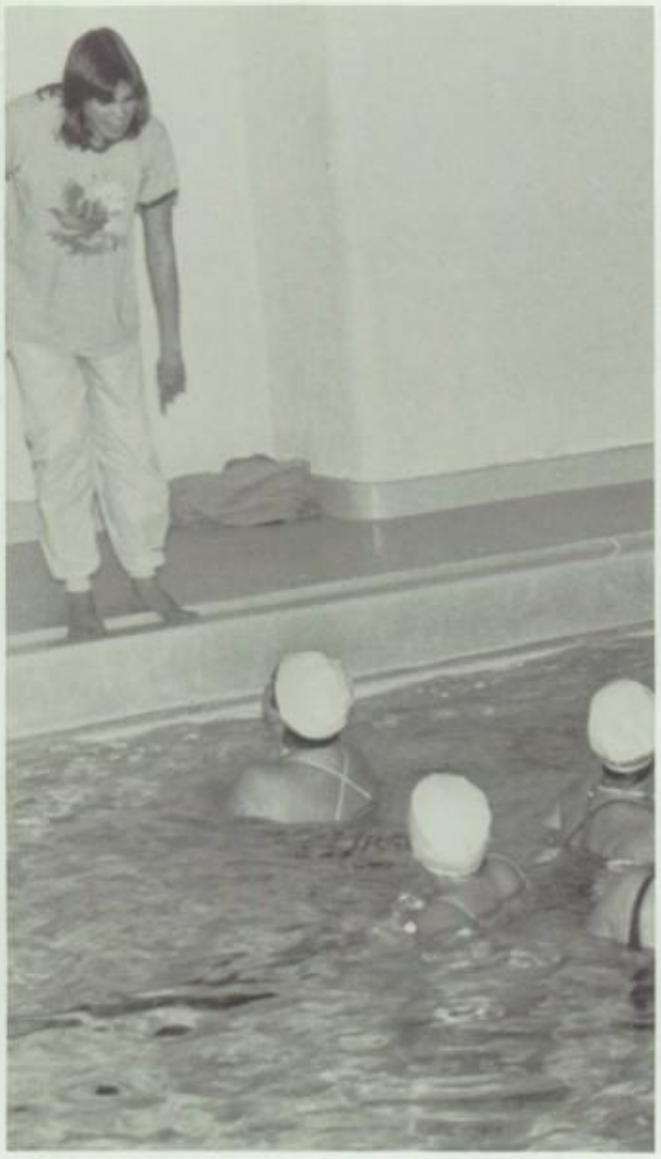
The club consisted of two groups: senior and junior Penguins. Led by Penguin head Leslie Passaro, the senior Penguins choreographed the entire show and helped the junior Penguins with their numbers. Faculty sponsors Ms. Hansen and Ms. Gledhill also assisted with the choreography and taught many of the water skills.

The show began with "Blast Off," a number involving all the senior Penguins and about 20 male Penguins, who auditioned for the show in March. Also performed in the show was the famous Penguin "back dolphin" number, this year titled "Comet." Other numbers included an eight member routine entitled "Close Encounters," and "Ewok" done to the hit song "Ewok Celebration" from the movie **Return of the Jedi.** Leslie Passaro also added a splash to this year's show with her solo titled "Starlight."

"There was a lot of work and planning to do," said junior Penguin head Michelle Slade, "but having an exciting theme made most of the work fun, and the show a success."

Top: Penguins react with mixed emotions as they listen to instructions for water ballet stunts for the annual show.

Right: Junior Penguin head Michelle Slade demonstrates strokes to freshman Penguins while explaining how to count beats.

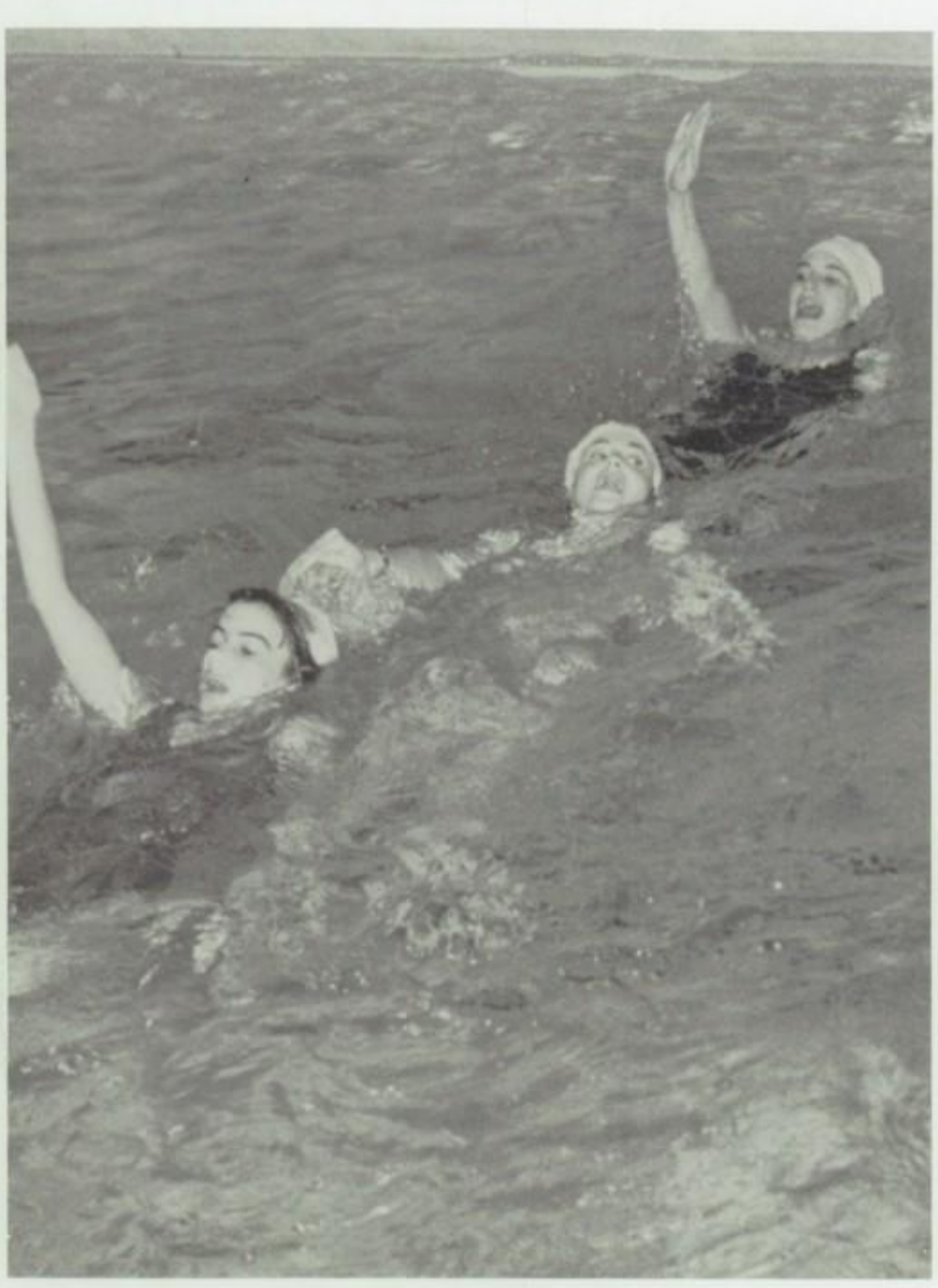


Left: Angered senior Penguin head Leslie Passaro explains directions for a float formation as frightened Penguins listen intently so they may perfect their skills.

Below: Six members of the "back dolphin" chain work on their overhead skulling so that they will be prepared to perform their lengthy underwater swim number.

"Although the practices were tedious, the final party made all the hard work worthwhile. The workouts gave me endurance for the show and party."

Elaine Penner, junior



Above: Penguin sponsor Ms. Gledhill blows up a balloon which contains a club member's name. Later, a Penguin will pop the balloon and get that person as a Penguin pal.

Left: At a rehearsal, "stroke" members perfect their moves for their show number entitled "Constellations."

CHARIS IN CONCERT '84

From punk to ballet Charis was great in every way!

The 1983-1984 Charis Club received rave reviews for the successful performances of "Charis in Concert." This year the presentation given on March 2 and 3, included tap, ballet, jazz, and modern dance techniques.

President Dana Skolnik, vice-presidents Linda Cahn and Piper Clair, production managers Margo Lerner and Beth Mordini, as well as the newly added positions of choreography heads filled by Lisa Michelson and Sandy Stein, headed the club this year.

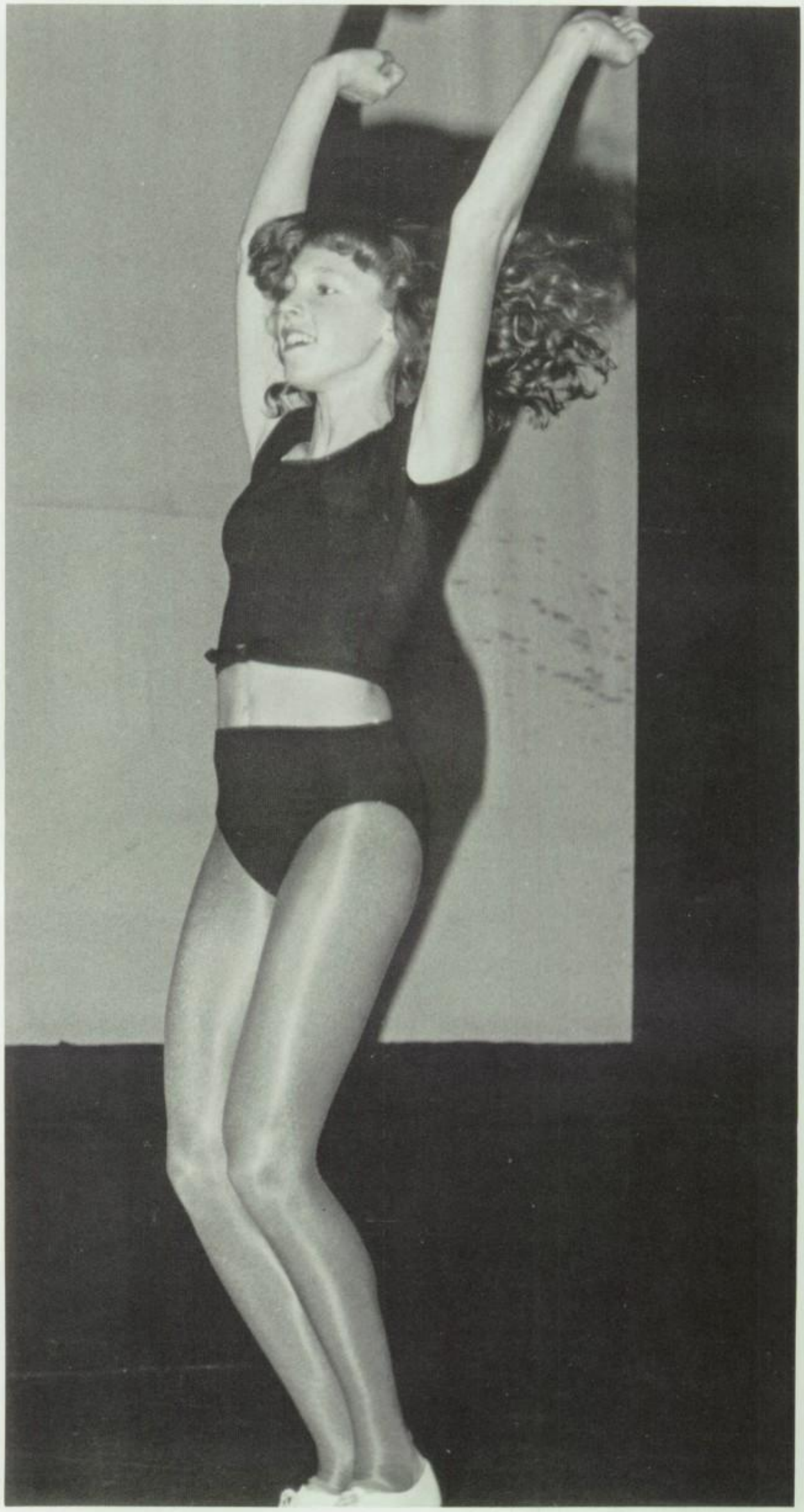
Charis try-outs were held in late September. The dancers practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after school. As the show neared, practices became more frequent.

"The clever theme and great people involved made the show quite entertaining."
Lindsay Levin, freshman

Marc Fagel MC'd the "concert," bringing humor and narration to the show.

Hard work, combined with top-of-the-chart hits and dance styles ranging from punk to ballet, made the show.

Charis didn't end with the show, however. The dancers went on to perform at several nursing homes. The male representative to the Charis board, senior Jamie Geleerd, commented, "All of the hard work paid off in the end. We not only got self-satisfaction from Charis, but we made senior citizens happy as well."



Right: As part of the quartet number "Can't Slow Down," soph Margo Lerner shows her energetic jazz dance technique.

Left: Soph Jill Cargerman adds charisma as she taps to the beat of "Boogie Woogie".
Below: Soph Dana Hoffman goes punk with her funky sunglasses and metallic costume.

Above: Juniors Piper Clair, Beth Mordini, and Linda Cahn dance to "Footloose".

Left: As the president of Charis, senior Dana Skolnik performs a ballet solo.

HEADLINERS 1983-1984

When your parents go out of town, do you:

a) help yourself to the liquor cabinet?
b) borrow Dad's Porsche and drive it into Lake Michigan?
c) turn your home into a brothel?
d) stay with your Aunt Ethel and come home only to water the plants?

If you answered "Yes" to a, b, and/or c, you probably loved the movie **Risky Business,** but even if d was your choice, well, odds are that you still got a kick out of 1983's biggest hit.

Besides the fact that all the girls drooled over Tom Cruise, the gorgeous young star of the film, all we HPers related easily to a film which hit close to home, both literally and figuratively.

"Great North Shore satire, but the sex stuff was cheap, for the box office."

Ralph Cianchetti, English teacher

We could relate to the problems of the suburban preppy teenager torn between keeping up with his studies while having the house to himself, and enjoying other less "academic" stimulations — a dilemna we all face. Not only this, but we also loved seeing familiar surroundings such as Shelton's, Lee Klinger Porsche, and the HP movie theater bigger than life on the silver screen.

Risky Business can inspire us to mix academics with some fun, but only up to a point. After seeing this movie, however, chances are that many of our parents will think twice before taking a vacation and leaving us home alone. After all, "If there were any logic to our language, 'trust' would be a four letter word."

"Na, na, na, na, hey, hey, hey, goodbye." Cheering fans screamed as the Sox clinched the American League West Championship. The 1983 Sox won this spot for the first time in twenty years, finally giving Chicago fans something to be proud of.

Unfortunately, in keeping with the tradition of Chicago teams, the Sox were eliminated from the play-offs in four games. Hopefully, we won't have to wait another twenty years for the Sox to again be "winnin' ugly."

When was the last time you got to see Sting, Michael Jackson, and Billy Joel in one evening? For many, the answer is the last time they watched television, thanks to the wonder of MTV Music Television. While this cable goodie left many running for the refuge of their stereos, others found the videos addictive and plopped down in front fo the screen between episodes of "Cheers" and "MASH" reruns.

Although the entertainment value of music videos may be questioned, there is no doubt that MTV provided a much needed shot in the arm to the ailing record industry, giving light to flamboyant characters such as Boy George and the Eurythmics, who may have gone otherwise unnoticed.

One would sell his family to play Trivial Pursuit, the hottest new game on the board game market. Many students have made Trivial Pursuit a way of life. Senior David Chizewer calls it "The best thing since Chutes and Ladders."

Many students have been overheard muttering under their breath about "Leave it to Beaver" trivia and Olympic medal winners from 1904. To truly master the game, one need only possess intellectual supremacy, physical endurance, and $25.

"The athletic program taught me how to deal with some very different kinds of people."

Saralyn Bregman, senior

"Though only a few members of the teams receive recognition, all people involved join in the team spirit, comradeship, and feeling of belonging."

David Wecker, junior

WARNING: This next section is not for the faint-hearted, as the pages are splattered with pictures of sweaty, muddy faces, broken bodies, and shattered hopes, as well as ecstatic smiles, prime physiques, and heroic winners. Yes, this is the world we know as sports. With more teams in this school than we care to count (43, to be exact), opportunities abound for the athletic enthusiast.

Of course, not everyone is designed to play varsity football, but how about golf? And if an uneven-bar routine frightens you, why not soccer? Sports provide a fabulous opportunity to be graceful, get exercise, and hurt people. What could be more fun?

SPORTS

TEAM SETS FOUR-YEAR HIGH

Bluhm passes for 1281 yards; 19 returning seniors team core

The varsity football team won their last two outings to tie for second place in conference with a 3-2 record. Their 5-4 overall record was the best varsity record in four years.

After getting off to a dismal 1-2 start, the gridders rebounded to wipe out a state ranked Evanston team, 24-8, for their biggest victory of the season. The Giants then skidded to a 35-18 loss to longtime rival Deerfield.

Coach Bill Bodle called this "a very satisfying season." "All of the games were close. We could play with any team," he continued, referring to two very close losses against New Trier and Maine East. Both games could have gone either way. "The kids never quit — they always came back strong," said coach Geerdes.

Nineteen returning seniors helped to form the nucleus of a strong squad. Seniors Andy Bluhm, Ron Compere, Chris Foreman, Tom Mahoney, Gary Lipkin, and junior Emmett Bonamart were the teams all-conference selections.

Quarterback Andy Bluhm finished the season with 85 completions in 156 attempts for 1281 yards and 8 touchdowns. Senior Marco Santi and Chris Foreman were leaders of the Giant backfield. Foreman topped off a successful varsity career with 153 yards rushing in his last game against Waukegan East.

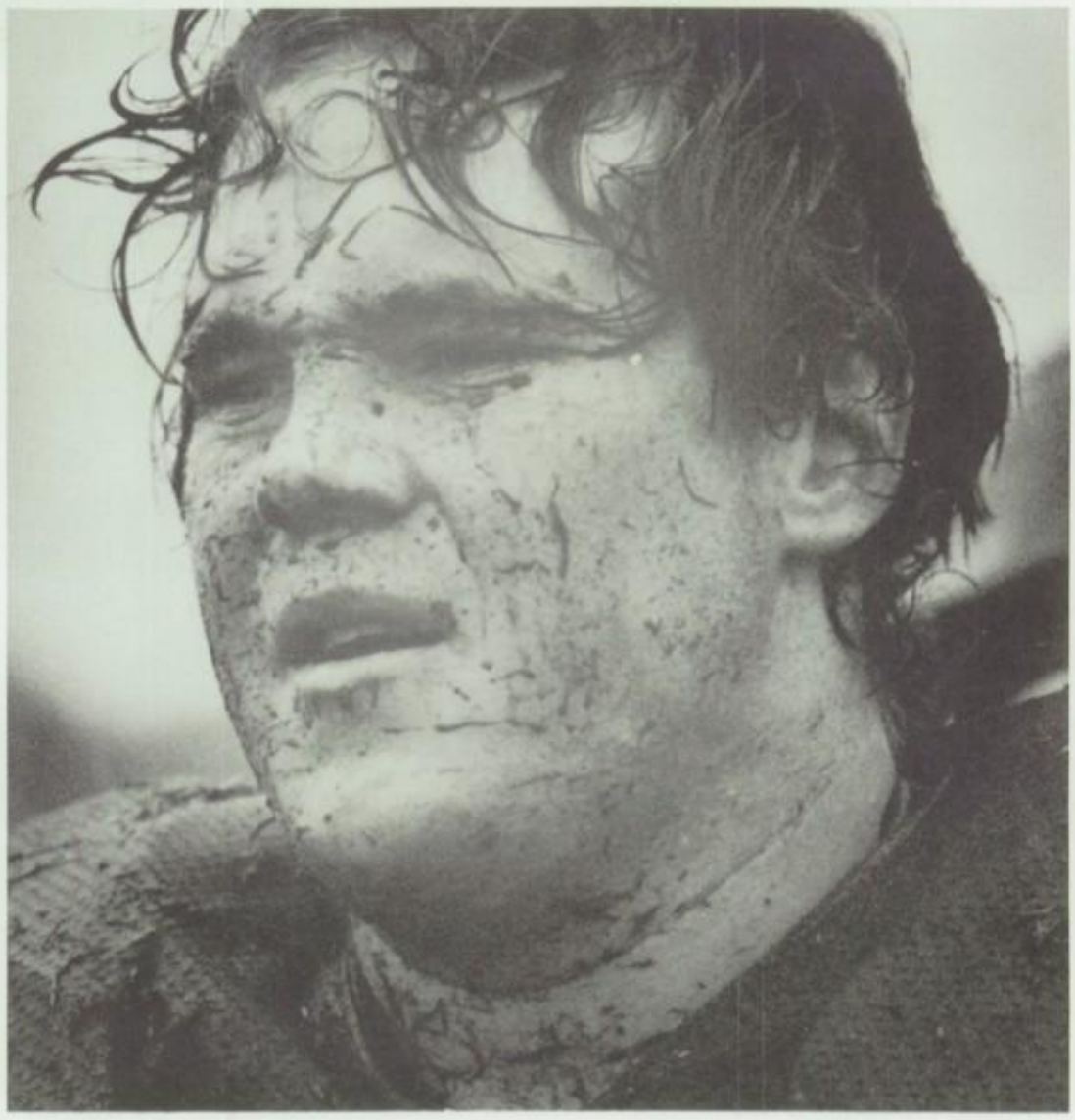
The teams success could not have been possible without the strong offensive line led by Mahoney, Lipkin, and senior Pete DeRose. The Giant defense was led by hard hitting lineman Emmett Bonamart and senior Rich Paull who were leading tacklers for the gridders. In the backfield senior Steve DeGraff assisted the team by pulling down many key interceptions.

Coach Bruce Ratajzyck called the team "coachable" and said, "This is the best team I have ever had the opportunity to work with."

Senior Ken Hoffman pulls down a pass from quarterback Andy Bluhm, contributing to the eighteen points which the Giants scored against arch-rival Deerfield.

Left: Four year starter Andy Bluhm, senior, passes to one of his receivers in a game against Deerfield. Bluhm ranked among the top North Shore QB's.

Below: Mud-caked Tom Mahoney, senior, shows his anguish during the bitter loss to Glenbrook South in the rainy homecoming game.



Above: Senior all-conference selection Chris Foreman weaves his way through the Maine East defensive line.

Left: As he sprints downfield, junior John Malveaux glances to the right in an attempt to find a hole in the defense.

Right: Sophomore John Ditomasso indicates the Giants have just recovered a fumble, halting a Deerfield drive.

Below: Freshman quarterback Billy Anderson dodges a tackler just in time to release a pass to his receiver.

Above: Keith Thompson clears the way for Alex Stack, both sophomores, in a game against Deerfield.

Above Right: Soph Scott Campbell gets a grip on his man.

Right: Freshman A team kicker Dennis McClure starts the game as teammate Stacey Shaw prepares to run downfield.

Above: Sophomores Scott Rosen and Alex Stack work together to prevent a Maine East runner from gaining significant yardage, causing him to fumble in the process.

Top: The freshman A team's offensive line prepares to initiate yet another successful play which helped the team remain undefeated in conference play.

The sophomore gridders closed the season with a 3-6 overall record and a disappointing 0-5 conference record, to form a solid foundation at the bottom of the standings.

"Even though we had a losing team, we never gave up," said defensive back Scott Rosen, showing the team's "never say die" spirit, the kind of attitude necessary for a winning team.

The season was not a total loss, though. The sophomore gridders showed flashes of brilliance in a 7-0 victory over a talented Evanston team. The steady play of runningback Al Stack, quarterback Scott Scornavacco, and lineman Scott Campbell helped to keep the team together.

The freshman "A" team was the bright light of the H.P. football program. They completed the season with a 4-0-1 record to capture the conference title, while finishing 5-2-1 overall. The freshman "B" team had a 0-7-1 overall record, bringing up the rear in conference.

Tailback Stacey Shaw set a new club record for the "A" team with fifteen touchdowns. Cornerback Kevin Merritz led the defense. "We have the ability," said Coach Troy, "It just needs to be polished up a bit."

Above: Junior David Wecker became the guiding force behind the team this year.

Top Right: Senior Greg Apter shows the form that produced an impressive seventh place finish in the conference.

Right: Sophomore Todd Fishbein concentrates on his drive, helping the frosh-soph team earn a conference second.

NO PUTTING AROUND HERE

Wecker takes command; Wilens, Apter earn All-Conference

This year's golf team routinely completed another winning season. Although the teams post-season progression was not quite up to "par", the accomplishment in the dual meets were very rewarding.

Many felt that the key to a successful '83 season would be finding a replacement for graduated star, Steve Cigelnick. The Giants found their substitute in David Wecker. David's consistent play and 37 average led the golfers to an 8-2 record. At Niles West, Wecker shot 38 as the team posted a record-breaking 149. Other contributers were Jeff Wilens and Mike Kirchheimer each with 36, and Greg Apter with 39.

As coach Pat Barker said, "When we were hot, we were hot." The links masters blazed by Waukegan West shooting 152, were tangled in a 4-man tie at 154 with Glenbrook North, and needed David Chizewer's 42 to push them on top. Perhaps it was poor timing that caused their 3-2 division record.

When the Giants headed for the six-man league match at Glencoe, they needed a 1st place finish to have any hopes for taking the conference championship. Once again, David Wecker played strongly, firing a 74 and winning the individual competition. But the team finished second for the day and for the year.

Then entering one of the toughest regionals in the state, the golfers were simply in over their head. Jeff Wilens, Greg Apter and David Wecker made the All-Conference team, but only Wecker will return for the '84 season.

Looking to next year, Scott Kaufman and David Schrieber should figure prominently in the team's future. Sophomore Louis Pasquesi should assist Wecker in building a foundation for the team. Louis helped out the frosh-soph team with an 82 to help the youngsters win the league match and finish second in conference. Other hopeful sophomores include David Rosuck and Lorne Schecter.

Above: The powerful play of senior Mike Kirchheimer helped the Giants to achieve a strong finish at Niles West.

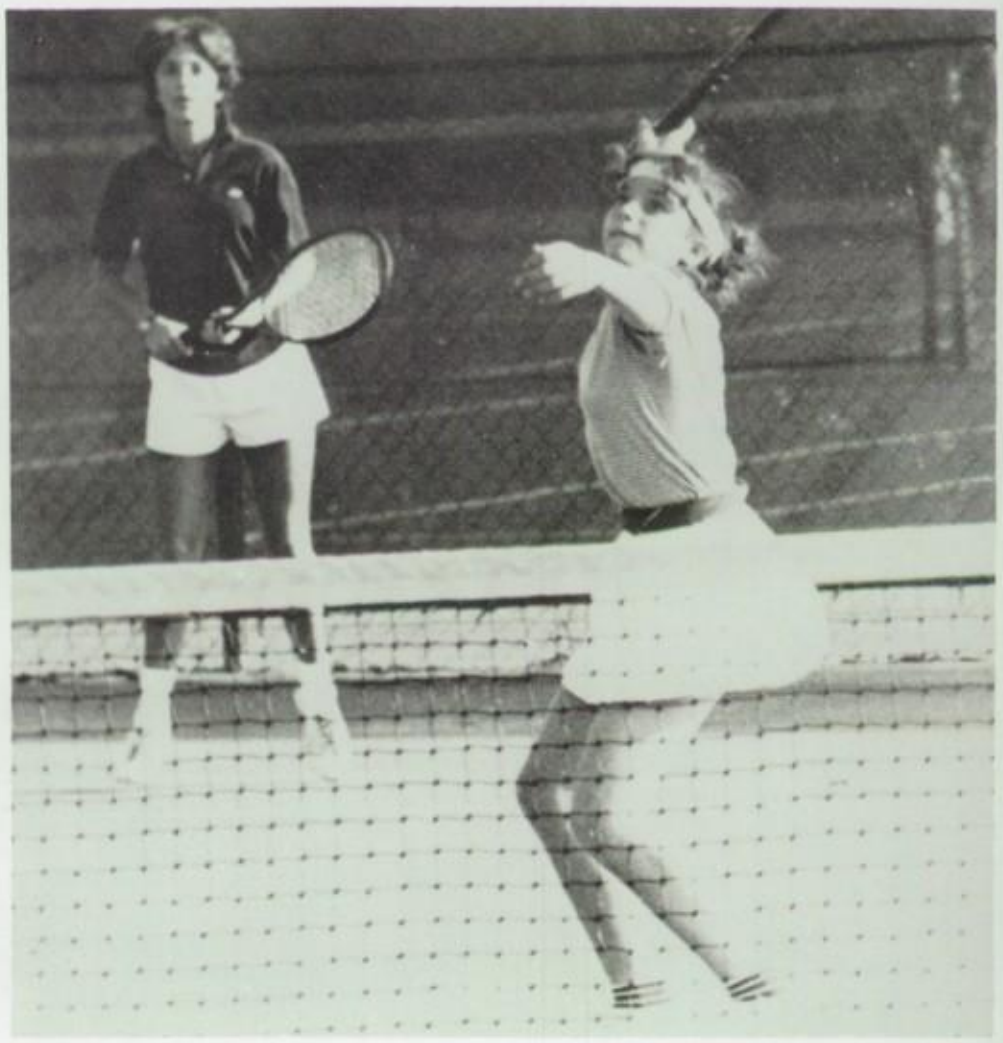
Left: Senior Jeff Wilens' consistent play helped him to finish among the top ten golfers in the conference.

Right: Number one varsity singles player, Michelle Kanter, led the varsity team to their third straight conference title and was ranked among the top twelve at state.

Below: At the Barrington Invitational Tournament, Coach Young discusses strategy before the next match. Highland Park captured fourth place in this tournament.

Above: Senior Chika Sekiguchi displays her all-conference form which enabled her and her doubles partner Liz Berg to qualify for the state meet.

Right: Number three varsity doubles player, frosh Karen Livingston prepares to smash a shot against an opponent as junior Jami Spector backs her up.



ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP YEAR

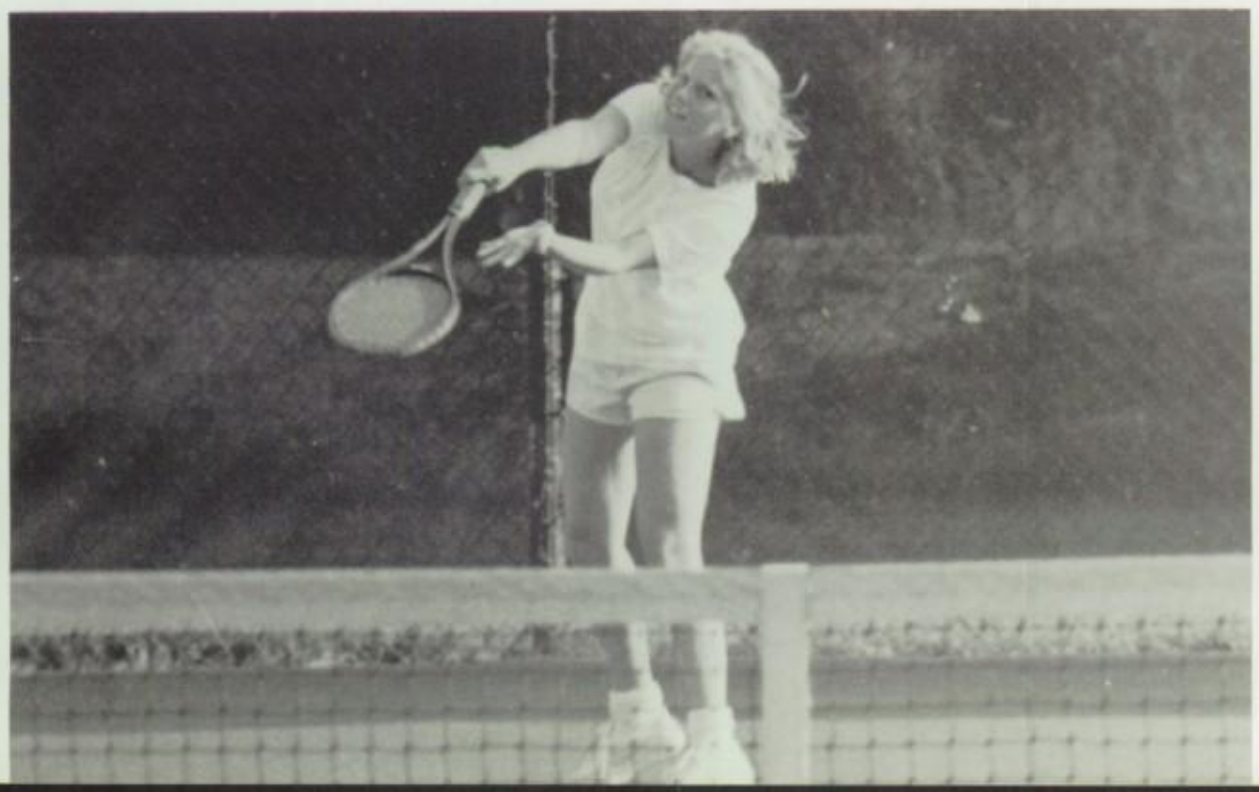
Kanter plus four reach State; JV conference second

Junior Michelle Kanter's aggressive play proved to be the key factor which led the varsity tennis team to their third straight conference title. In addition to this accomplishment, the netters were sectional champs for the second year in a row. Their successful season ended with a 7-2 record in dual meets. They obtained this through the strong play of number one singles Michelle Kanter and number two singles, freshman Jamie Schaefer.

Doubles teams Tina Miller, junior, and Caroline Loeb, senior, and senior Liz Berg and senior Chika Sekiguchi also contributed to the team's success. These doubles teams, along with Michelle Kanter, qualified for state, setting an HP record for the most girls to qualify. They were ranked thirteenth in the state.

Kanter had a terrific showing at state. After winning 2 rounds in the main draw, she fell to Evanston's first singles player, ranking her twelfth in the state.

Only one-half of a point away from first place, the JV team placed second in their conference and compiled a 6-3 record. Leading the way for JV were frosh Karen Livingston, senior Jolie Schiller, soph Debby Siegel, and frosh Beth Engelman. With many young people on the successful team, an outstanding season is expected next year, maybe a state championship.



Above: Junior Julie Livingston, at third varsity doubles, shows the tremendous effort involved in making a hard shot.

Left: Senior Caroline Loeb serves against Glenbrook. She was ranked among the top thirty at the state championship meet.

"Not only did we play well, but we had fun in the process."
Chika Sekiguchi, senior

BOOTERS MAKE HISTORY

Conference champs first time ever

Capturing the Central Suburban North Conference title, the varsity soccer Giants had an outstanding season. The team worked hard to maintain a 3-0-2 conference record and a 8-5-3 over-all record.

One of the key factors to the Giants successful season was the strong defensive goal-keeping of all-conference senior Eric Newman.

Other Giants selected for all-conference honors were seniors Eric Christman, Josh Brent, Marc Bushala, Scott Rosenberg and sophomore David Sinclair. Senior Marc Bushala also set a Giant record, scoring a total of 15 goals for the season.

Eric Christman and David Sinclair earned all-sectional honors as well. The soccer Giants were the only ones to beat fifth ranked Maine South until the state tournament. The Giants lost the IHSA sectional championship to eventual state champions Glenbrook North 4-1.

During post season play the Giants once again faced Deerfield whom they had tied during the regular season by a score of 1-1. At the end of the second half of the game the score was once again tied 1-1.

After two overtimes it came down to penalty kicks. Kris Schuetz and David Sinclair converted the last two penalty kicks into points giving the Giants a 5-4 win in their first state tournament game.

Coach Roy is optimistic for the future. He feels feels that juniors Kris Schuetz, Alec Litowitz, Bernard Fogelson, Teddy Wittenberg and sophomore David Sinclair show much promise for next year.

Above Right: Senior Chuck Menninga lofts the ball during the first victory over Maine South in four years. HP was the only team to beat them prior to state.

Right: The intense competition is shown on David Sinclair's face as he passes the ball downfield to a teammate.

Far Right: Scott Rosenberg displays the elusive ball control which earned him all-conference honors.

Left: Flashing his all-conference form, senior Josh Brent drives for the ball.
Below: JV player junior Donny Schwartz maneuvers the ball on his way to the goal.

"HP reached a milestone, beating GBS in freezing rain to win conference."
Eric Christman, senior

Above: Marc Bushala goes one on one with goalie Eric Newman. Newman's outstanding play was vital for the team's success.

The JV kickers finished second in their conference with a 6-5-1 record. Coach Mellonig felt the season was a success due to the great improvement of the team as a whole. As he saw it, "There was one hundred percent better teamwork by the end of the season."

The coach commended junior Billy Wanger for giving it his all whenever necessary. The team had strong defensive play with Brian Shaw, Marty Jeroc, Mike Reif, John Ellis, and Andy Hammerman.

Bernard Fogelson did an excellent job as goalie, and leading scorer was Jordan Schact. The kickers had an impressive 7-0 win over East Lyden.

The sophomore soccer Giants certainly did not let the loss of nine starting freshman A players from last year stand in their way. They completed their season with a winning record of 5-4-4, which is phenomenal, as the freshman A team won a total of two games last year. They placed third in their conference, only one goal away from the championship.

A key player this season was Jon Pfeffer, who took on many different positions. He performed well on defense and was a leading scorer as well.

Also notable was the play of freshman Scott Manning, who moved up at the beginning of the season to play goalkeeper. Manning was noted for his leadership abilities and a positive attitude.

Humberto Escobar did not start playing until the fourth game, yet he still became the team's second highest scorer.

Coach Bene was pleased with the accomplishments of the team. "They have progressed considerably. I'm glad they have discovered the key to success is working together."

The freshman A team showed tremendous improvement this season, having gone from very inexperienced to quite good. They finished the season with a 7-6 record, putting them second in their conference.

The coach praised the strong defensive play of goalie Dean Bushala and fullbacks Dennis Carani and Kenny Motew. Also standing out were leading scorers Stuart Carlin and Bobby Shulman, and midfield controller Eric Pallai.

The team ended the season on a high note by beating Glenbrook North 3-2 in tournament after losing 3-0 in the regular season. Coach Swanson stated, "They show good promise for the future of the soccer program."

The freshman B team played a 4-5 season, winning both of the games played against conference opponents. A major achievement was holding out against a strong Evanston team until the last three minutes of the game during which Evanston scored.

Below: Frosh A player Larry Feller spots an open teammate downfield and prepares to pass to him.

Above: Soph Bobby Eisendrath dribbles the ball downfield on his way to the goal.

Right: Coach Swanson gives the Freshman A team some last minute strategy plans.

Left: Soph Roman Lorado displays intense concentration as he breaks for the goal.

Below Left: Freshman A player Stuart Carlin makes a move around an opponent.

Below: Sophomore Kickers triumphantly congratulate a teammate after a goal has been scores.

Above: Sophomore Marc Sassower boots a fullback kick.

"THE HORSES ARE HERE!"

Boys take district; younger girls shine

The 1983 boys' cross country team ran to a terrific year with a 7-2 season record. The team captured conference and district championships, as well as finishing first in several other major invitationals. Representing the team, junior Kevin Rice qualified and competed in the state meet, finishing with a 15:11 three-mile run.

After 14 years of coaching, Coach Hanson summed up this year's success with, "The horses are finally here."

The entire team just missed qualifying for the state meet by a mere four points.

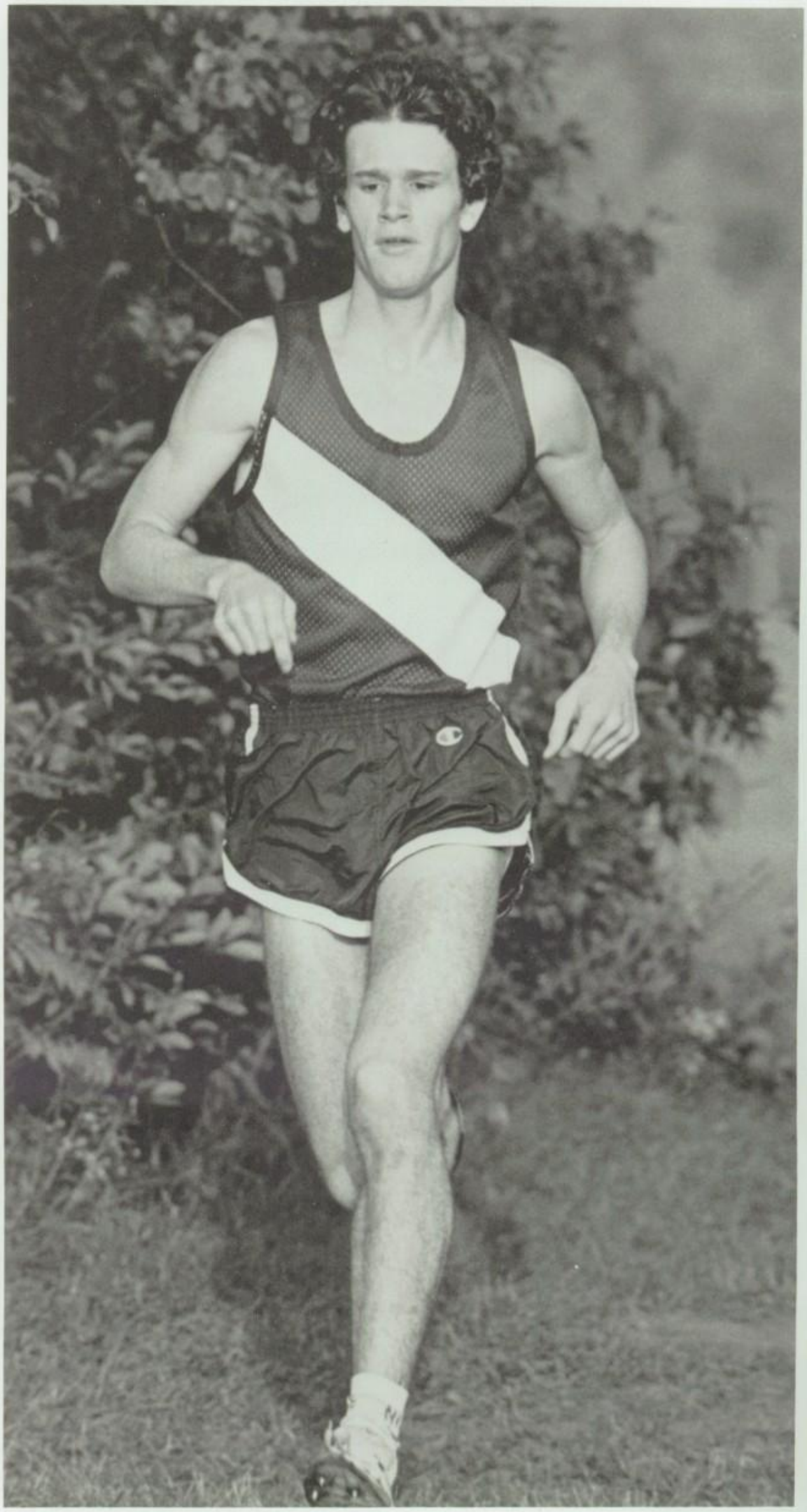
Senior co-captain Scott Grimm led the team throughout the season, including a second place regional finish. Junior Bucky Thomas also earned an all-conference title.

In addition, the sophomore boys' team finished first in the conference meet.

The girls' cross country team finished their season with a 2-4 record. Although the season started off with a disappointing loss to Deerfield, the girls did not give up. One junior, Lisa Giambi, competed in the Niles West Invitational with 200 other girls, where she placed 39th. Coach Cynthia McKenzie commented, "I'm proud of Lisa. She has a good future ahead of her." Another outstanding achiever was Julie Lamberti. Julie competed in the sectionals, which is quite an accomplishment for a freshman.

"This is the kind of sport where younger girls do better," said the coach. "I encourage freshmen to join the team."

This year, the team competed in a very strong conference, and they beat teams which they had never beaten before. Coach McKenzie stated, "I am pleased with the team. They work hard — five miles a day — and I am hopeful for next year."



Senior Scott Grimm's 15:57 was the fourth fastest time in Giant history on the Centennial Park cross country course.

Left: Sophomore Julie Baillie warms up before running in the Lake County Invitational. Highland Park placed ninth in the sixteen-team competition.

Below: Because stretching out is an important part of every runner's daily workout, junior Dana Hoffman loosens up before a big meet.

"There are eight sophomores and I see great potential in these young runners for next year."

Brad Hanson, boys' coach

Above: During the fall, a common Highland Park sight is the team running through town. Here senior Mike Somlo gets in shape for the team's next meet.

Left: Sophomore David Urban gets some advice from Coach Hanson before his race begins. His fine performance enabled the team to defeat Deerfield.

REGIONAL CHAMPS!

Varsity spikers take conference second; three selected for all-conference honors

The varsity volleyball squad completed one of their most successful seasons ever by winning their first regional title since 1977 and placing as one of the top 32 teams in the state.

Compiling a 20-6 overall record, the spikers took second place in conference, along with two first place finishes in major tournaments.

Glad to finally have an achieving team, Coach Jo Heindel commented, "All our hard work finally paid off."

The spikers came from behind to beat Deerfield for the regional championship. Then, in one of their best performances of the season, the spikers opened sectional play with a victory over the strong Evanston squad in two sets. However, the Giants lost a tough match to New Trier in the finals.

The team attributed their success to cooperation. "Teamwork was the difference with this team," noted Coach Heindel.

Junior Melody Cervac added, "It's a great feeling to be part of a winning team."

The six-woman team produced three all-conference selections: seniors Hope Feinglass and Marcia Malveaux, and junior Susie Brugioni. Junior Melody Cervac and senior Alicia Goldberg received honorable mention.

The underclass volleyball players showed much potential for the future. The JV team finished 1-9, placing fifth in conference. The team as a whole suffered when three members, sophomores Sandy Bublick, Hanna Cohn, and Stacey Karzen, were promoted to the varsity level.

The Freshmen A team finished in fifth place with a 1-7 record, while the B team placed third at 2-4.

Top: With setups like these, junior Marianne Picchietti led the junior varsity team to a successful season.

Above: Frosh Rita DiPinto displays intense concentration as she prepares to serve the ball to Glenbrook South.

Right: Varsity spikers assume the ready position as they anxiously await the return of the ball from the other team.

Left: Senior Marcia Malveaux exhibits one of her frequent spikes. This talent led her to be chosen for the all-conference team along with two other HP spikers.

Below: Senior Hope Feinglass did an excellent job of setting up for the HPHS spikers the entire season.

"It was great — I've never been on a winning team before. It's a lot better than losing!"

Alicia Goldberg, senior

Left: In a successful attempt to score against arch-rival Deerfield, junior Melody Cervac lunges for the ball.

Right: Senior sensation Daniela Piacenza placed 19th at the state meet with a time of 111.50.

Below: Senior Phoebe Pierson fills out her diving sheet to give to the judges. Pierson's diving score was the ninth best in HPHS history.

Above: Outstanding JV swimmer Robyn Morgenstern moved to varsity for the sectional meet. She broke the JV division record in the 50 yard butterfly.

Right: the optimism of the team throughout the season is expressed as junior Theresa Spath cheers on one of her teammates to a victory.

Vast Improvement

Piacenza, Scornavacco, Sharbo earn All-Conference; Piacenza ranks at state

It was thought by many that with the sudden departure of Carrie and Kelly Champion two years ago, the girls' varsity swim team would be doomed to failure. But this year's squad, under the leadership of seniors captain Amy Scornavacco and national swimmer Daniella Piacenza, and standout freshman diver Melissa Sharbo, showed character while vastly improving over last year's disappointing 0-12 record.

The Giants finished with a 3-8 overall record, placing fourth in the Central Suburban League North Division. Highlighting the teams' performance were first place finishes in both the 200 yard individual medly and the 100 yard breast stroke by Piacenza, a third place finish in the 100 yard breast stroke by Scornavacco, and Sharbo capturing the diving crown.

Seniors RoseMary Bystricky, Ellen Radke and Valerie Walker; along with junior Jennifer Morgenstern all contributed to the finish. Piacenza, Scornavacco and Sharbo earned all-conference honors for their fine performances.

Piacenza went on to compete in sectionals, and eventually state. With a lifetime best of 1:11.50 in the 100 yard breast stroke, she earned a nineteenth place finish at the state meet.

Outstanding swimmers for the junior varsity were Robyn Morgenstern and freshman Zee Evans. Both of these swimmers moved up to the varsity level for the sectional meet. Morgenstern broke the junior varsity division record in the 50 yard butterfly, contributing a third place team finish in conference, and a 3-8 overall record.

Above: Captain senior Amy Scornavacco made the All-conference team, where she took a third in the 100 yard breaststroke.
Top: At all swim meets diving requires the most skill. Theresa Spath demonstrates the perfect form after many hours of practice.

DEFEND CONFERENCE TITLE

17-6 overall record; Dawson wins honors; Strong all around

For the second year in a row, the boy's varsity basketball team won the Central Suburban North Conference. They had an 8-2 conference mark and were 17-6 overall. Both overall and conference records fell one win short of last year's milestone of 18-5 (9-1 in conference).

The Giant's had to beat a tough Waukegan West team, in Waukegan, in the last game of the season to break a first place tie between the teams. Other highlights in the season were two big victories over Deerfield, a two point win over Loyola, and an early season win over New Trier.

The team was led by 6'1" senior guard, Valtra Dawson. Dawson averaged over 20 points a game, earned All-Conference honors, All Area honors, and was nominated for the McDonald's All American squad.

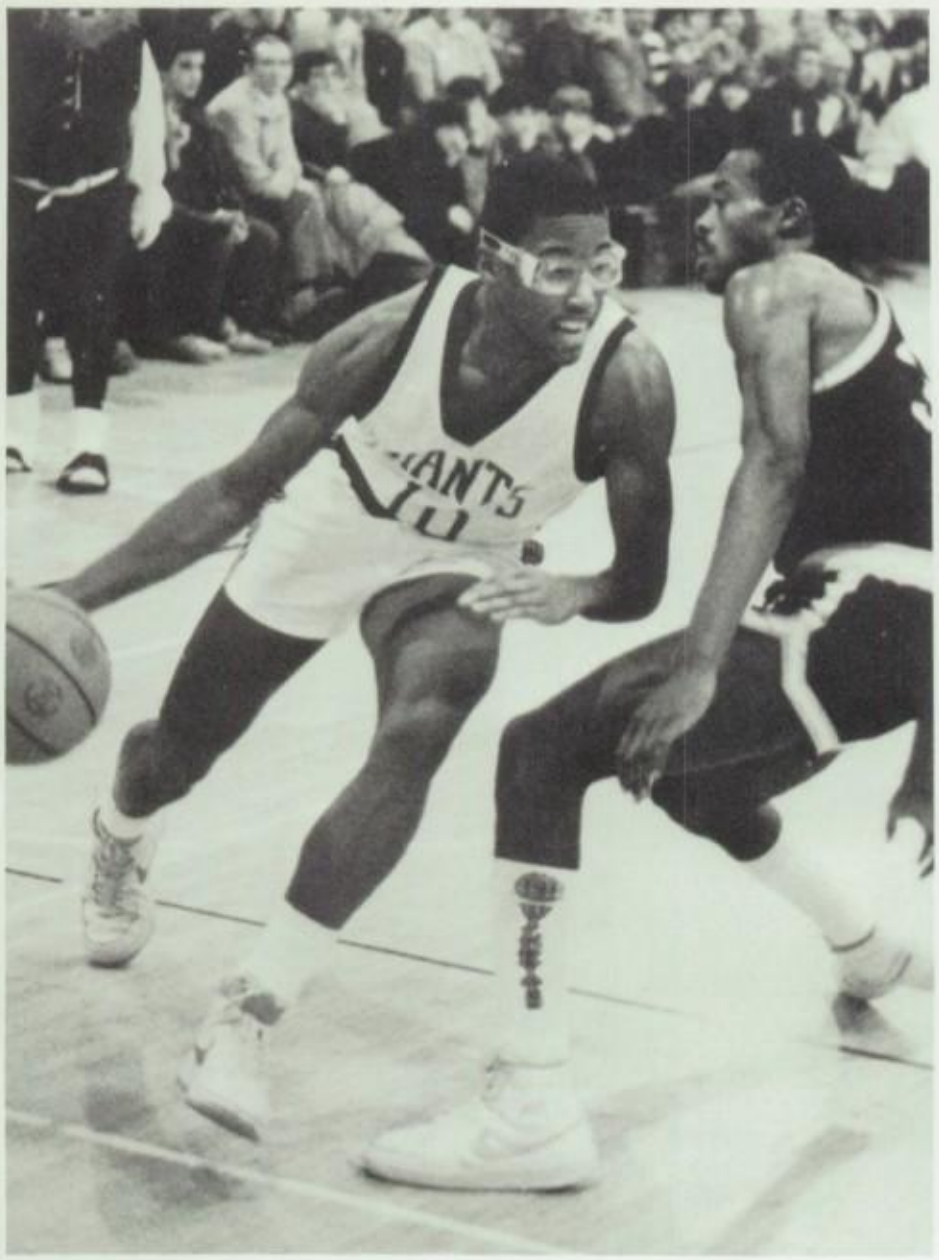
Seniors Jeff Wilens and Steve Degraff were excellent role players, coming off the bench. Seniors Eric Grant and Ron Kellum added solid starting play. Junior Josh Wexler gave the Giants very good play offensively, and sophomore Peter Rudman was strong inside under the boards. This duo will return next year.

The Giants achieved their goal of defending their conference title and will strive toward even higher goals next year. They hope to continue their winning streak to advance to state competition.

The Giants are winners and are a tribute to Jerry Wainwright and his staff's awesome coaching.

Top: Senior Eric Grant soars over all the Wildcats and lays it in the basket.

Right: Sophomore Peter Rudman stares down his waukegan opponent, looking for the open man inside to receive his pass.



Left: Senior Veltra Dawson drives the base line, looking for an easy basket in the game against the Evanston Wildcats.

Below: Josh Wexler heads the fast break that helped the Giant team pull far ahead of arch-rival Deerfield.

Above: Junior Emmett Bonamarte muscles the ball into the hoop.

Left: Senior Steve Degraff displays the hustling defense that helped to shoot down many fast breaks against the Wildcats.

The sophomore basketball squad of the 1983-84 season battled near the .500 mark all year. The team was led by Adam Rudman, Brad Cohen, Alan Hoffman, and George Burdick.

The team worked well together and was a good role-playing squad. Adam Rudman led the defense and George Burdick led play on the offensive end of the court. Early season injuries hurt the Giants early in the year, but they regained their health near the end of the season.

The freshmen basketball team also flirted with the .500 mark most of their season.

Billy Anderson and Jon Balis led in scoring, and Todd Schwartz grabbed key rebounds. Neal Goldman, Kent Korey, and Brent Bishov all had fine seasons.

Coach Pat Barker believes his team played well under a tough schedule, and improved all year.

Above: Soph Mark Shinsky shows his picture perfect jump shot as he puts up a shot from just outside the lane.

Top: Coach Pat Barker lays out strategy at halftime.

Right: Closely guarded by his Deerfield opponent, Jon Balis looks for a teammate to dish the ball off to.

Left: Sophomore Brad Cohen is in total concentration as he takes aim for his successful free throw.

Below: Sophomore Alan Hoffman gets a good grip on the ball as he sets himself up for a shot.

Above: Soph Adam Rudman cuts away to receive a pass.

Left: Freshman Brian Schwartz hustles to grab the loose ball under the basket in an intense home game.

11 STRAIGHT WINS

New coach helps Varsity win conference; JV tries hard, learns from mistakes

Highland Park's girls' basketball team reached new heights this season. Their eleven game winning streak was a first ever in Highland Park History.

The cagers pulled a 9-1 record in conference putting them first in the conference, tied with Niles West. Their overall outstanding 15-3 record signifies the immense improvement made by the team this year.

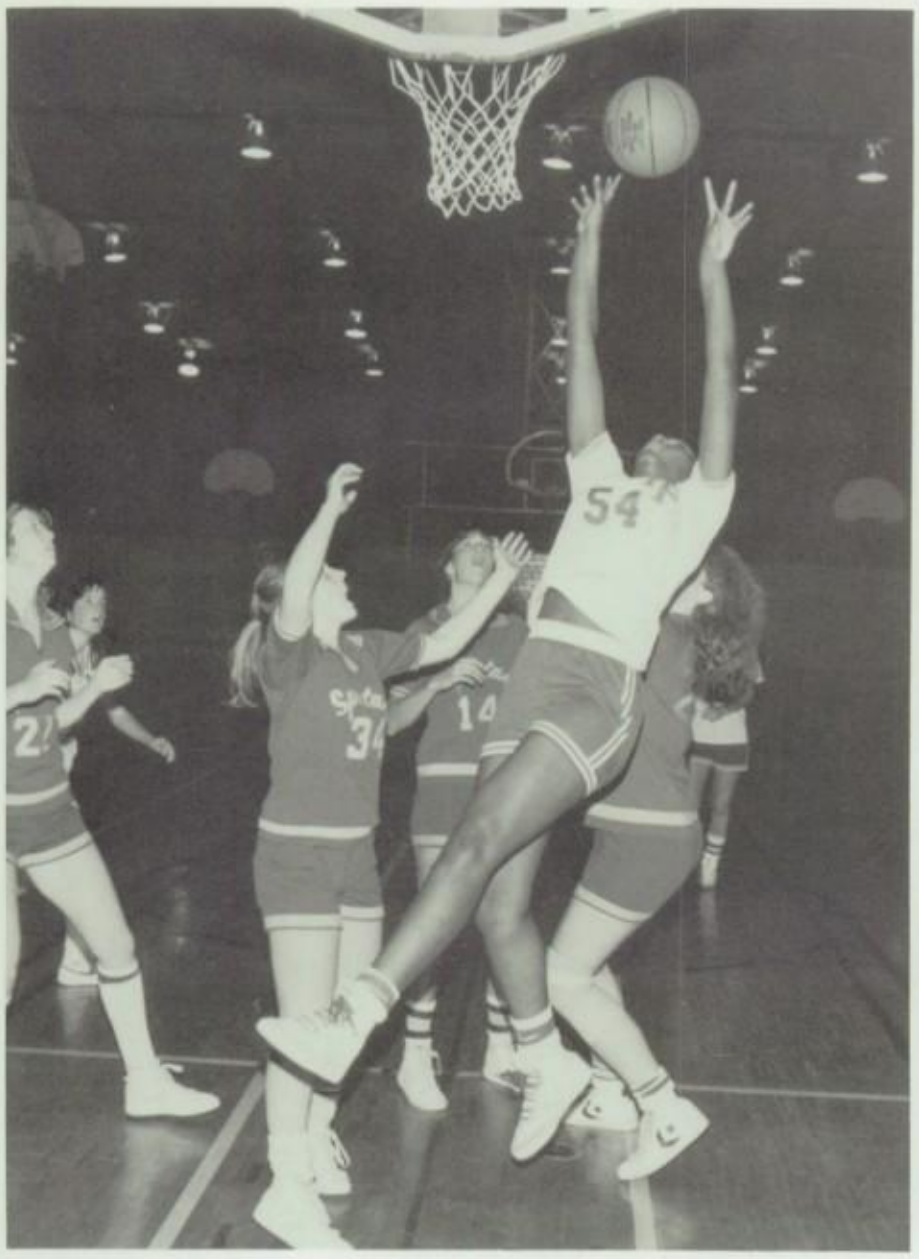
This young but experienced team was perhaps Highland Park's best ever, coached by first year man Tom O'Donnell. The offensive, as well as defensive output, has pleased both the coach and players. Highland Park's iron defense held opponents under 50 points in most of the victories.

Highland Park's outstanding offense was led by junior co-captain Susie Brugioni, senior co-captain Thea Glowacki and Elsa Nardomarino. Juniors Kena Farrington and Melody Cervac provided the necessary back up to defeat such teams as Deerfield.

After years of trying, the girls have finally been able to taste victory. Junior Anne Eisendrath said of the season, "After three years of hard work and practice, its great to see our efforts are paying off."

The junior varsity team did not fare quite as well this year. Despite their 0-20 record, the team has learned a lot under Coach Clarice Gifforn. They are optimistic about next season. Since the team consisted of freshmen and two sophomores, the players are bound to grow into a winning team. Frosh starter Gail Reich said, "Next year we should be really good. Now we're moving, before we just threw the ball around."

Above: The varsity team listens to coach O'Donnell's expert advice which helped them win ten straight games.
Top: Junior Susie Brugioni catches the ball from a teammate during a tiring practice before the Glenbrook North game.

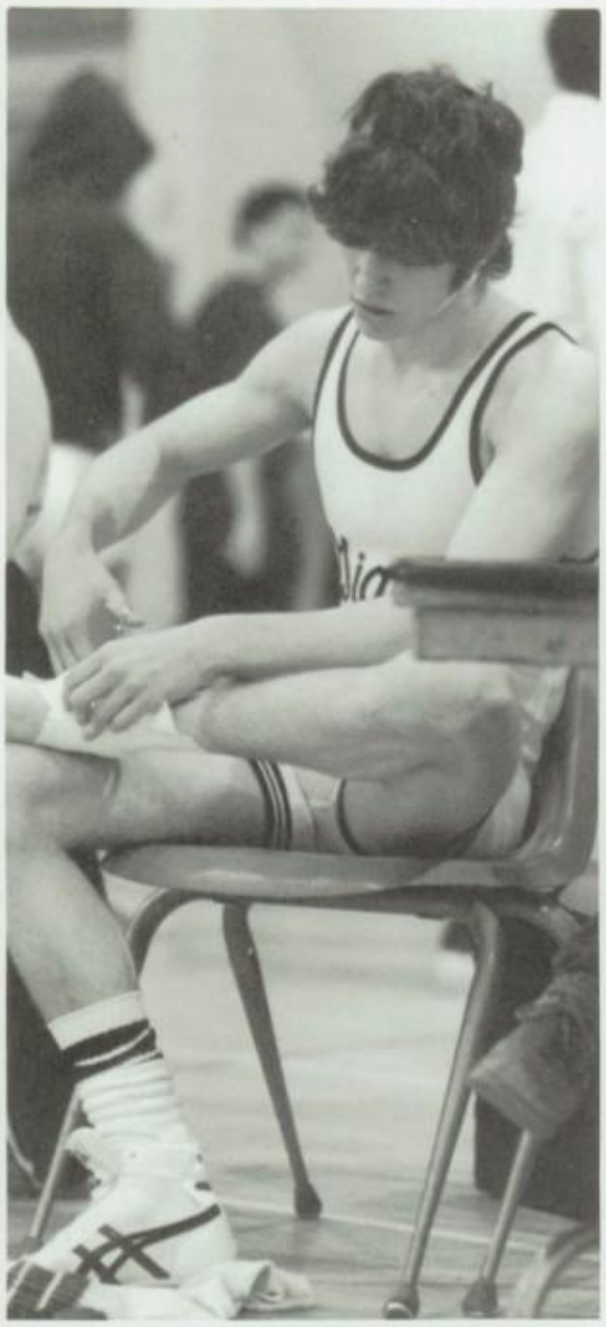


Left: Tired Spartans can only gasp as junior Keena Farrington stuns them with another two points to help win the game.

Below: Leading scorer, Susie Brugioni tries to set up another basket.

Above: Junior varsity's freshman Gail Reich practices free throws during warm-up. The JV team provides experience for younger players with a future.

Left: Junior Melody Cervac goes for a loose ball, showing the determination which helped the team win conference.



DeROSE STATE 2ND

Shaffer, Rubiner, Thuente and Morton go to sectionals; school records get shattered

The varsity wrestling squad concluded a fine season by sending five members to the sectionals, and senior Pete DeRose to the state finals.

DeRose, wrestling in the 145 pound weight class, lost by default in the state finals because of a rib injury that sidelined him during the match. He closed his fourth varsity season with a 41-2 record winning a total of six major tournaments including regionals and a close sectional final match.

Four other wrestlers made it to the sectional tournament. Among these senior captain John Rubiner (105) finished with a 28-8-1 record, senior Marty Shaffer (HWT) 22-11, senior Dean Thuente (185) 24-7, and junior Chris Morton (132) 19-15.

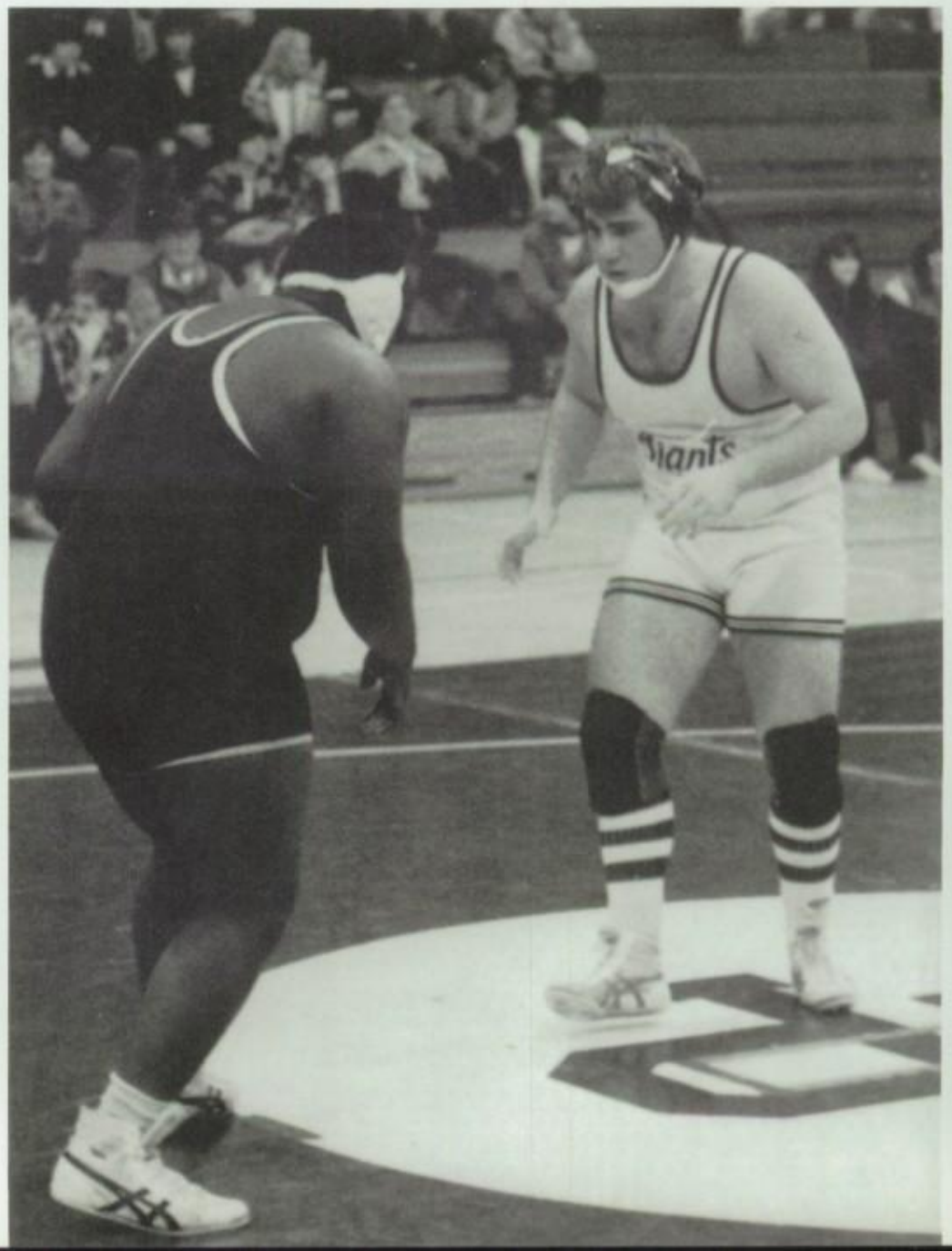
The team got more support from sophomore Henry Liu (126) who finished 26-10, and senior Joe Frankel (138) who was sidelined part of the season with an ankle injury.

"We did well despite the injuries that plagued us," said Coach Dan Wisniewski, pointing out that 26 different wrestlers wrestled in a total of 12 positions. The team came in second in two major tournaments, and fourth place in another with starting wrestlers sidelined.

Many school records were broken this season. DeRose broke a total of four records, which included most wins in a season (41), and most take downs. Rubiner broke the records for single season and career escapes.

Seniors Tom Mahoney (HWT) Andre Osborne (167) led the junior varsity team to a 6-2-1 record. Freshman Dave Rosen (132) and Joe Palandri (167) helped the freshman team to achieve their record of 3-7.

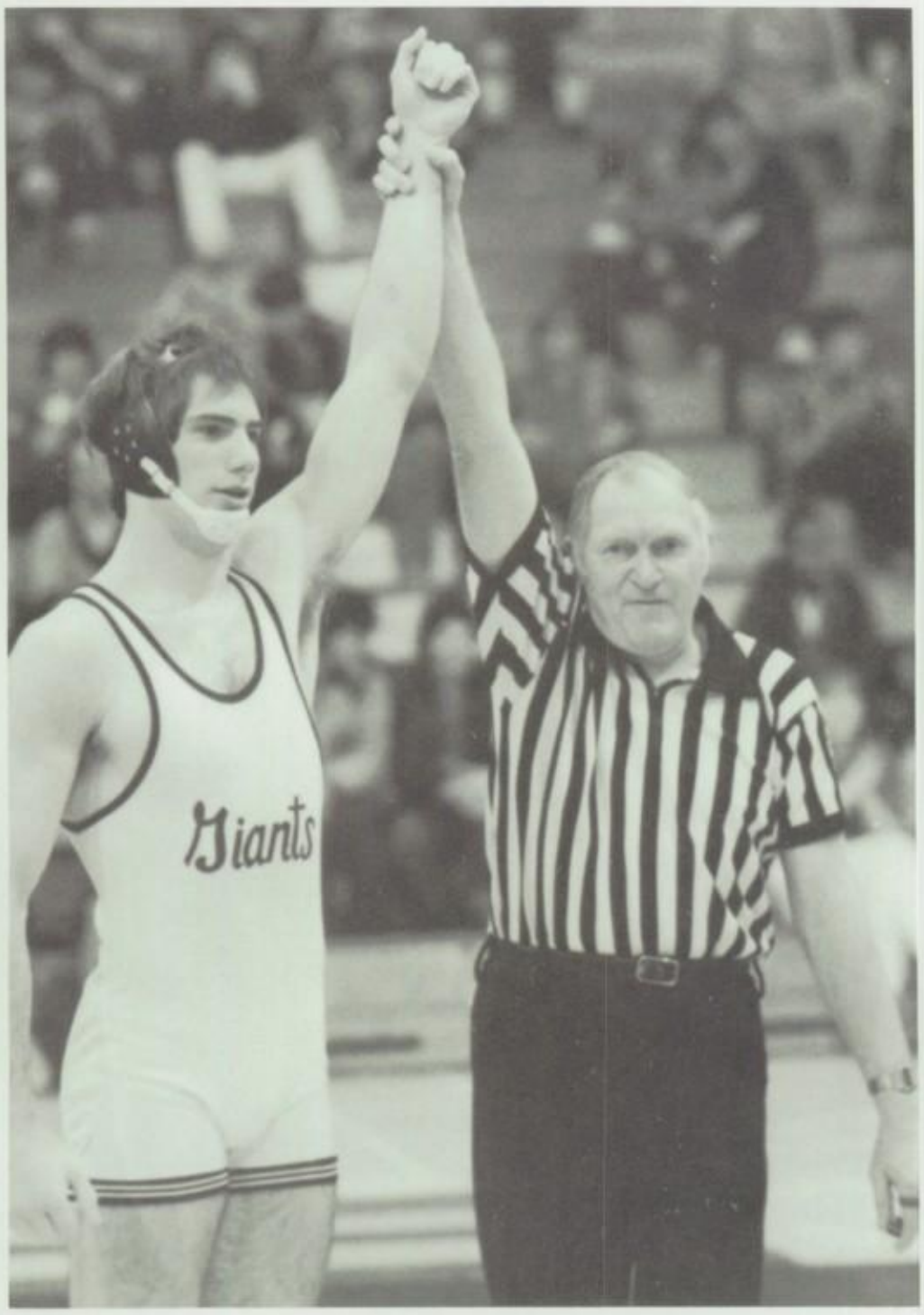
Coach Wisniewski summarized the season when he said "Overall, this top quality team lived up to Highland Park High School's excellent wrestling tradition."



Above: Caring for his players is just one of the many functions that coach Righeimer's job involves.

Top: Senior Joe Frankel tapes up his ankle before a big match to prevent an injury.

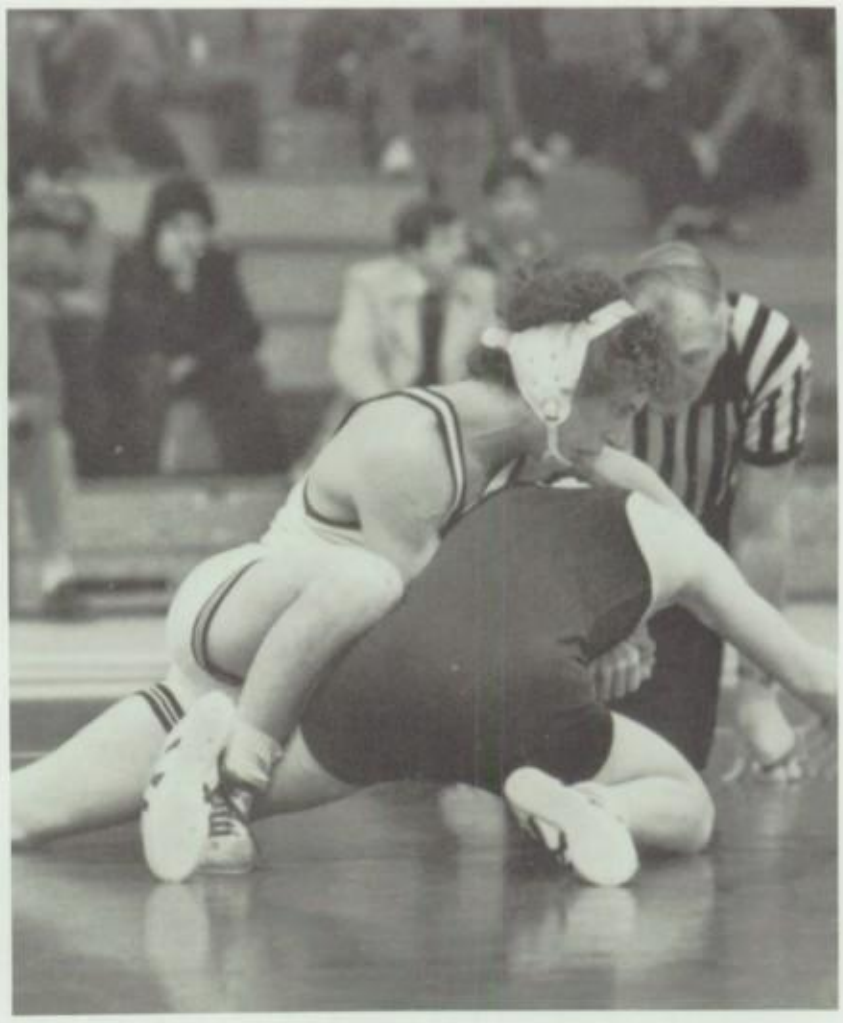
Right: Senior Marty Shaffer has a big load to overcome before winning his match against Waukegan West.



Left: Sophomore Marc Weingardt escapes from the treacherous grip of an opponent with a painful grunt.

Below: State tournament runner up senior Pete DeRose is only the third wrestler to ever win coach Wisniewski's outstanding wrestler award.

"Wrestling has always been an exciting tradition here at HPHS, and this year was no exception."
John Rubiner, senior

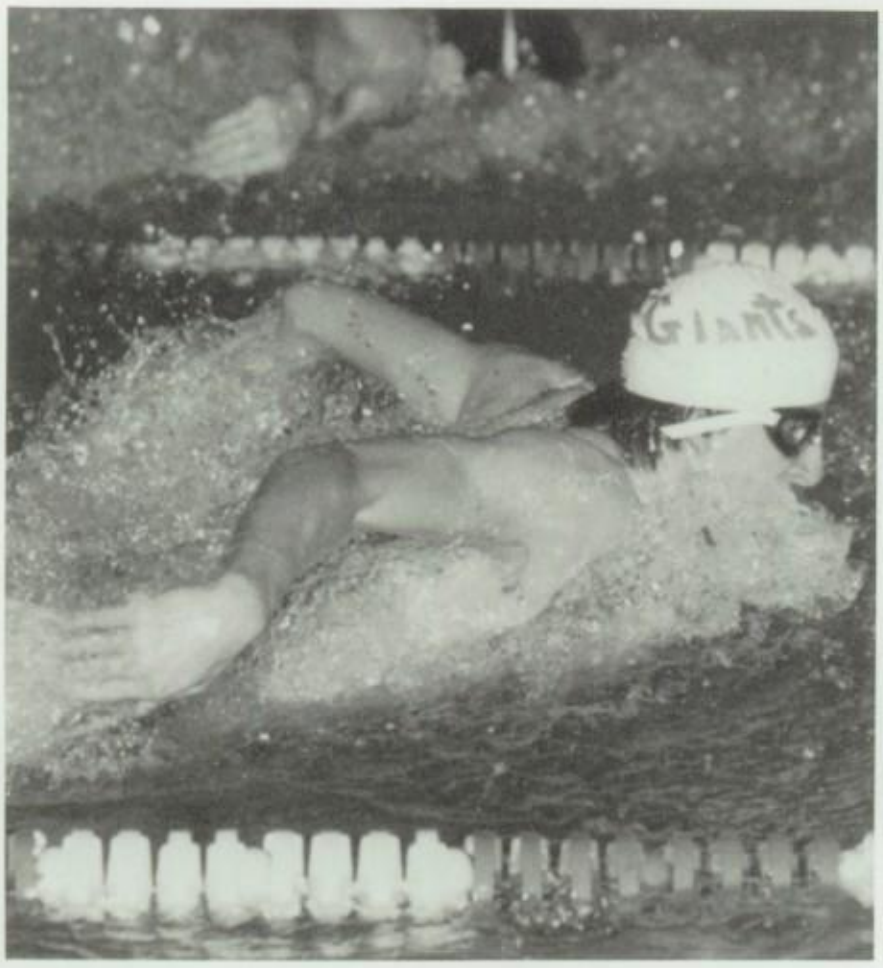


Above: Senior John Rubiner compiled 28 wins and set single season and career escape records.

Left: The ref raises senior Dean Thuente's arm after one of his 24 victories this season.

Right: Mental preparation is vital for success. Senior Pat Duffy concentrates intensively before swimming in a meet.

Below: The Giant's win in the Shepard relays was in part due to Doug Wexler's victory in the 200 yard Butterfly relay.



Above: Freshman standout Bill Merkle takes a rest after a tiring race. Merkle's 100% efforts enabled him to finish sixth in the 100 yard backstroke at the state meet.

Right: After completing his race, senior Mike Wexler anxiously looks at the scoreboard to see his time.

TANKERS TO STATE

Tankers take Conference, break 3 records

This year the Giant tankers completed their most amazing season within memory. For the first time since the 1930's the tankers captured the Central Suburban League Conference championship. Entering the meet, the giants took with them a 5-0 dual meet conference record.

Five individual conference championships were won, along with the free relay title. Senior co-captain Pat Duffy won both the 100 and 200 freestyle races. Senior co-captain Mike Wexler successfully defended his 100 yard backstroke title.

Outstanding freshman Bill Merkle won both the 200 yard individual medly and the 100 yard butterfly. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Merkle, Duffy, junior Buddy Arnheim and sophomore Gordon Richman also captured first place.

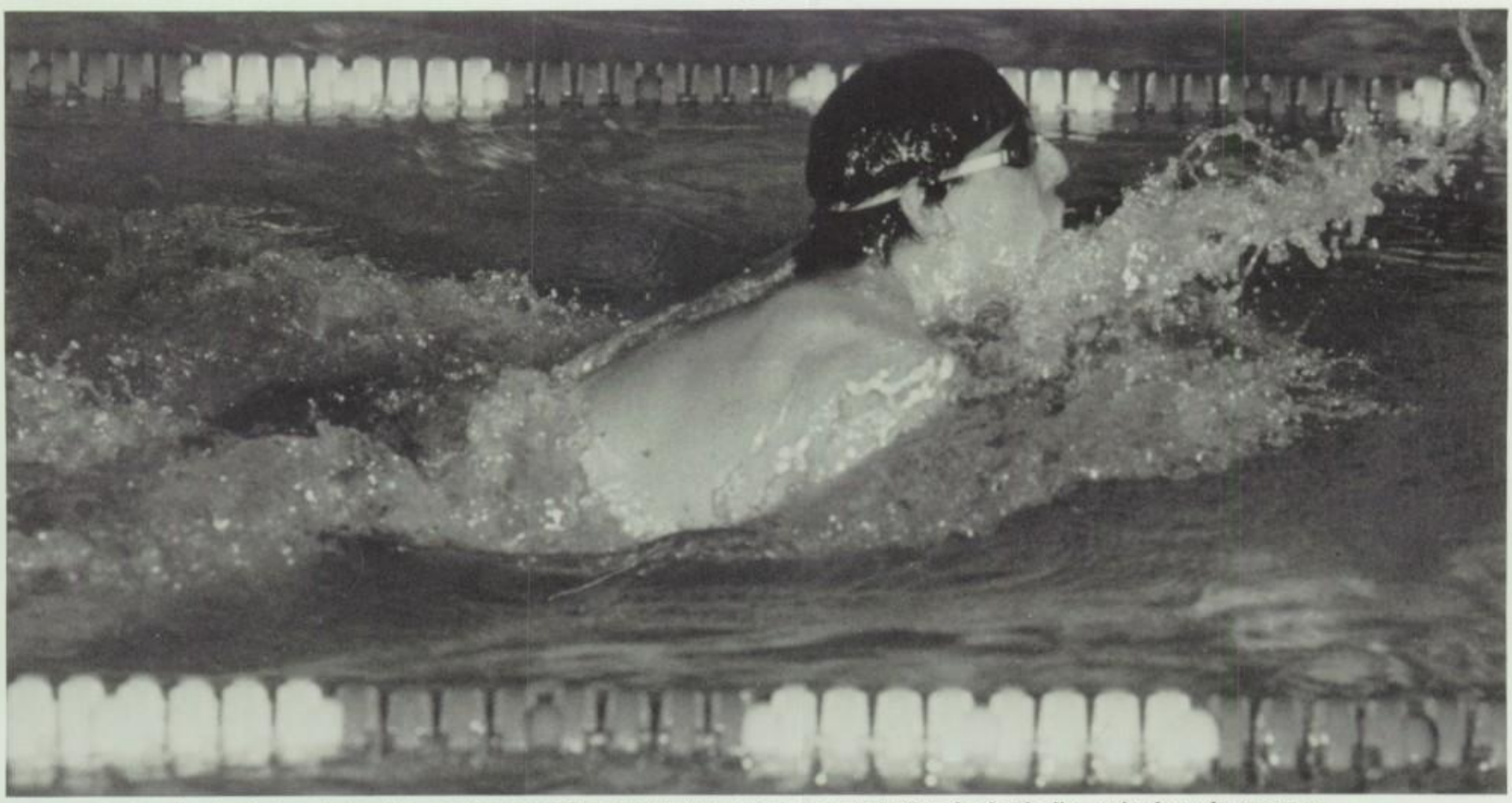
Aiding in the conference win were senior Doug Wexler, achieveing a lifetime best in the 100 yard butterfly, and Dave Shur, with a life-time best in the 500 yard freestyle.

Diving was in the capable hands of senior Alan Drady; while seniors Jim Lasko and Steve Nataupsky placed highly in the 100 yard breaststroke; as did Arnheim in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

At sectionals, Merkle qualified for the state meet in the 200 yard individual medley, setting the school record, and in the 100 yard backstroke. Duffy qualified in the 500 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Mike Wexler, Merkle, Duffy and Arnheim swam to state.

During the state meet, Merkle finished sixth and Duffy took twelth, each setting school records. The relay team of Merkle, Duffy, Lasko and Mike Wexler came in eighteenth place, also setting a school record.

Reflecting on the outstanding year attained by the tankers, coach John Fischl attributed their many successes and new school records to hard work and team spirit. The 1984 varsity team will be one of the most remembered in Giant swimming history.



Above: Senior Jim Lasko's outstanding performance in breaststroke was a contributing factor to the swim team's success.
Top: Senior Alan Drady executes the form for a perfect dive which won him many diving competitions throughout the season.

YOUTHS VAULT TO SUCCESS

Gymnasts soar in districts, surprise many; 3 go to sectionals

This year three gymnasts, Jill Bederman, Lisa Golan, and Jennifer Morgenstern qualified for sectionals. Their talent and perserverence enabled Bederman and Golan to compete in the all-around competition, while Morgenstern concentrated on the vault. The impressive performances of all three have been noted throughout the season.

Varsity coach, Stacey Howarth attributes the gymnasts' success to a mutual feeling of "team unity" and "pride in their public performances." After HP broke a five year losing streak to the Deerfield Warriors, momentum caused the performances to soar. Floor continues to be the gymnasts' strongest event; however, an overall improvement on the team vaulting scores enabled them to set new records. Due to a knee injury, senior Jenny Brown couldn't compete her final year; but two talented freshman, Robyn Morgenstern and Paula Kass, were able to ease the loss. Other varsity members include Marcy Newman, Jill Ross, Ann-Marie Urban, and Jill Weinstein.

Although the JV team ranked third in their league, freshman and JV coach, Herman Bueno, is pleased with their progress. Bueno feels they provide good depth. Sophomore standouts Marni Hanig and Alison Schwartz both took places at the conference meet. Other JV members include captain Cheryl Dolgin and Cynthia Urban.

The freshman team also showed great promise. Out of eleven teams, the freshman placed fourth at the Freshman Invitational.

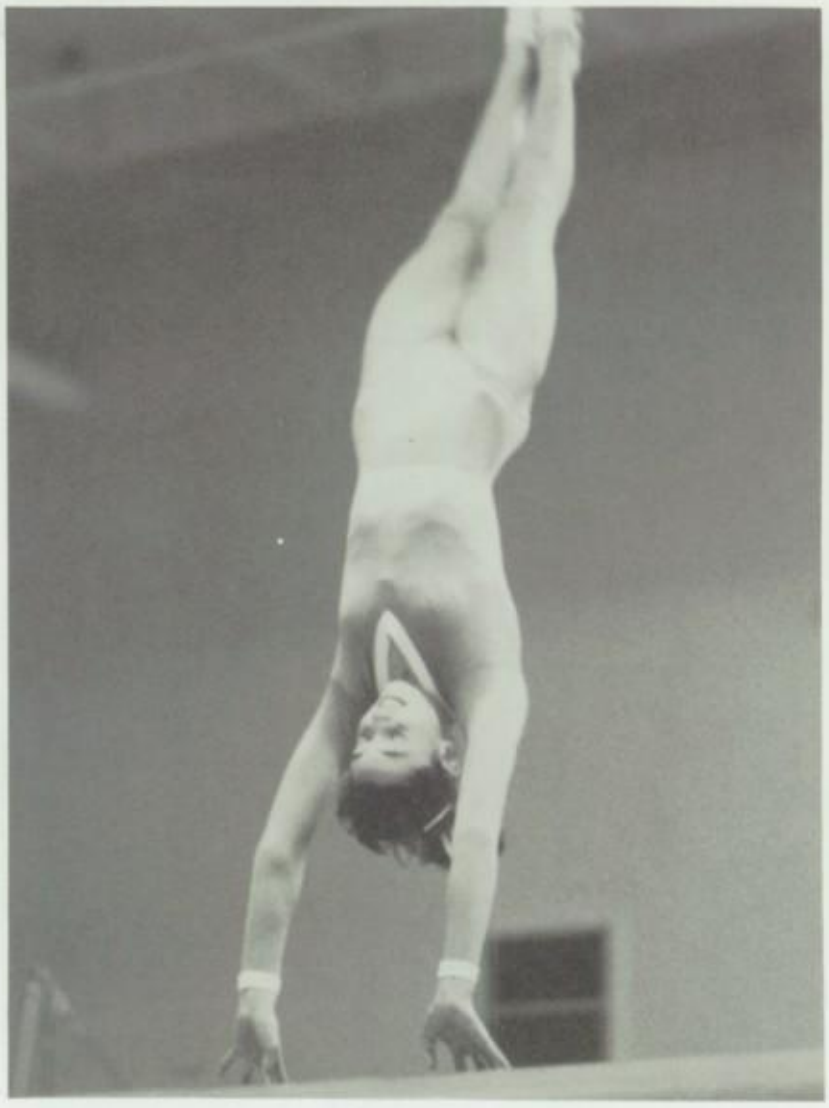
Howarth and Bueno both predict a rosy future for the team because of its many underclass members.

Top: Sophomore Lisa Golan perfects her bar routine, which earned her a personal high of 8.65 at the Glenbrook South meet.

Right: Senior Jenny Brown, Ms. Gledhill, and Ms. Howarth look at the final critique sheet to see the overall ratings of the meet for Highland Park.

Left: Jill Bederman displays the form with which she qualified for the sectional meet.

Below: Junior Jennifer Morgenstern vaults into the lead with great skill at the Niles North meet.



Above: Soph Marcy Newman ponders her finished routine.

Left: Signaling to the judges that she's ready to begin her routine, frosh Jill Dahlman displays the form which helped the team to have a successful season.

. . . AND ON INTO SPRING . . .

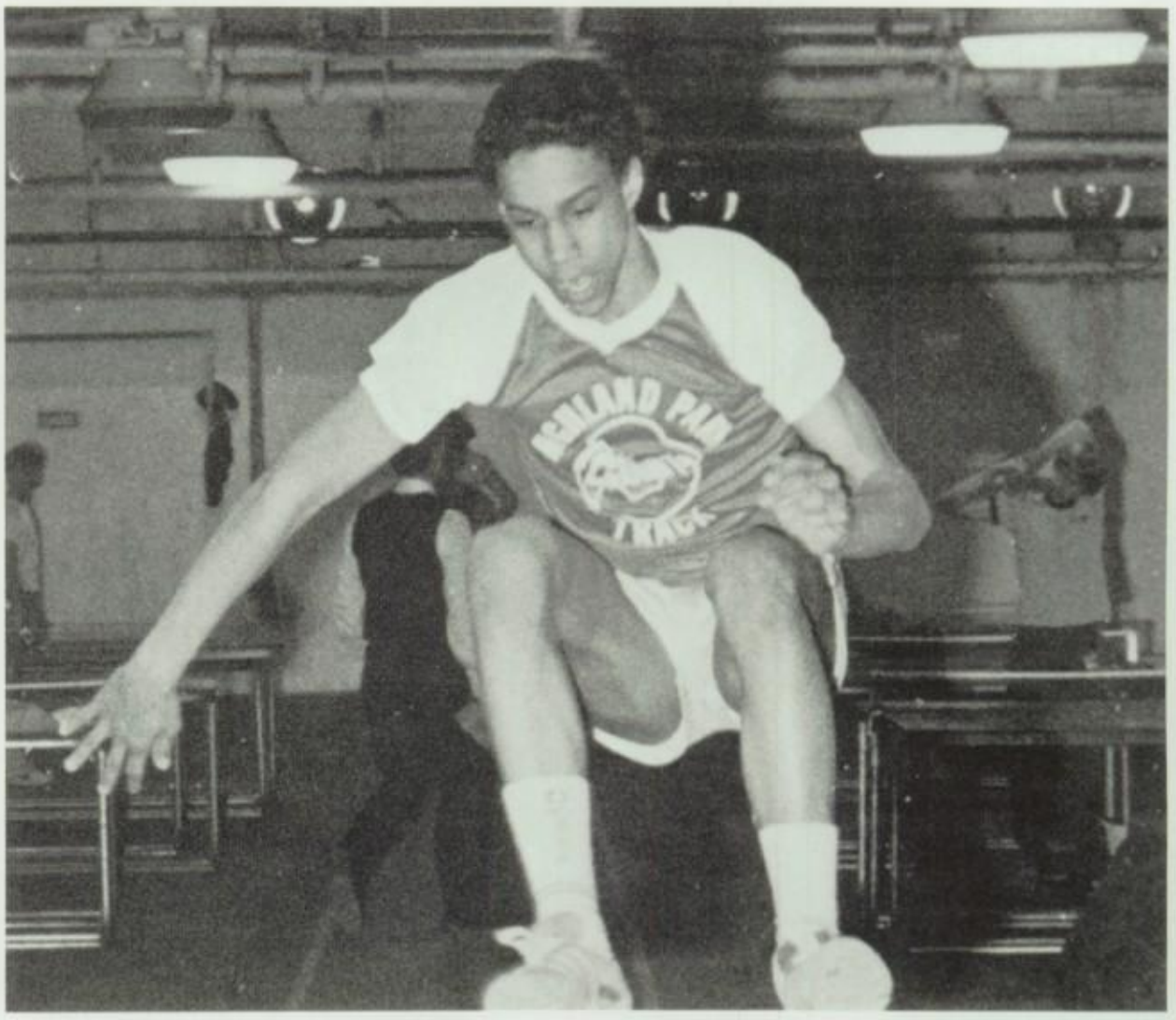
The swinging gymnasts came off one of their greatest seasons ever. Last year, they finished first in districts, second in sectionals, and an impressive fifth place in the state tournament. Returning competitors this year include seniors Greg Steinberger, Howard Thall, Rod Isaac, and Perry Buckman.

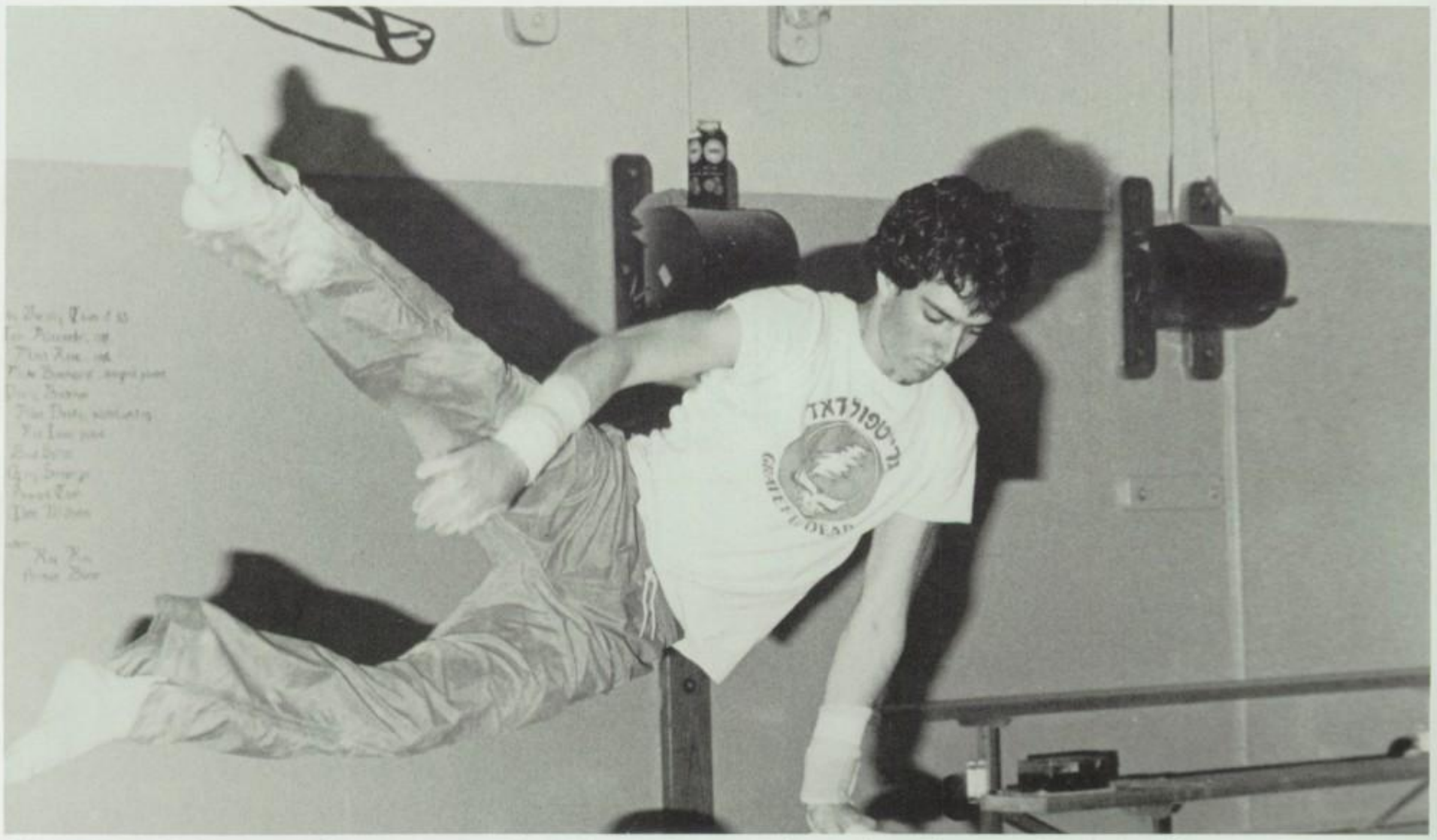
Says junior Craig Scholnick, "This year should provide experience to make the team a real contender in the future."

For the first time, the boys' track team was invited to a prestigious meet in Champaign to compete against most of Illinois' top teams. The team also has been invited to the reknowned Blue Demon and Evanston Relays.

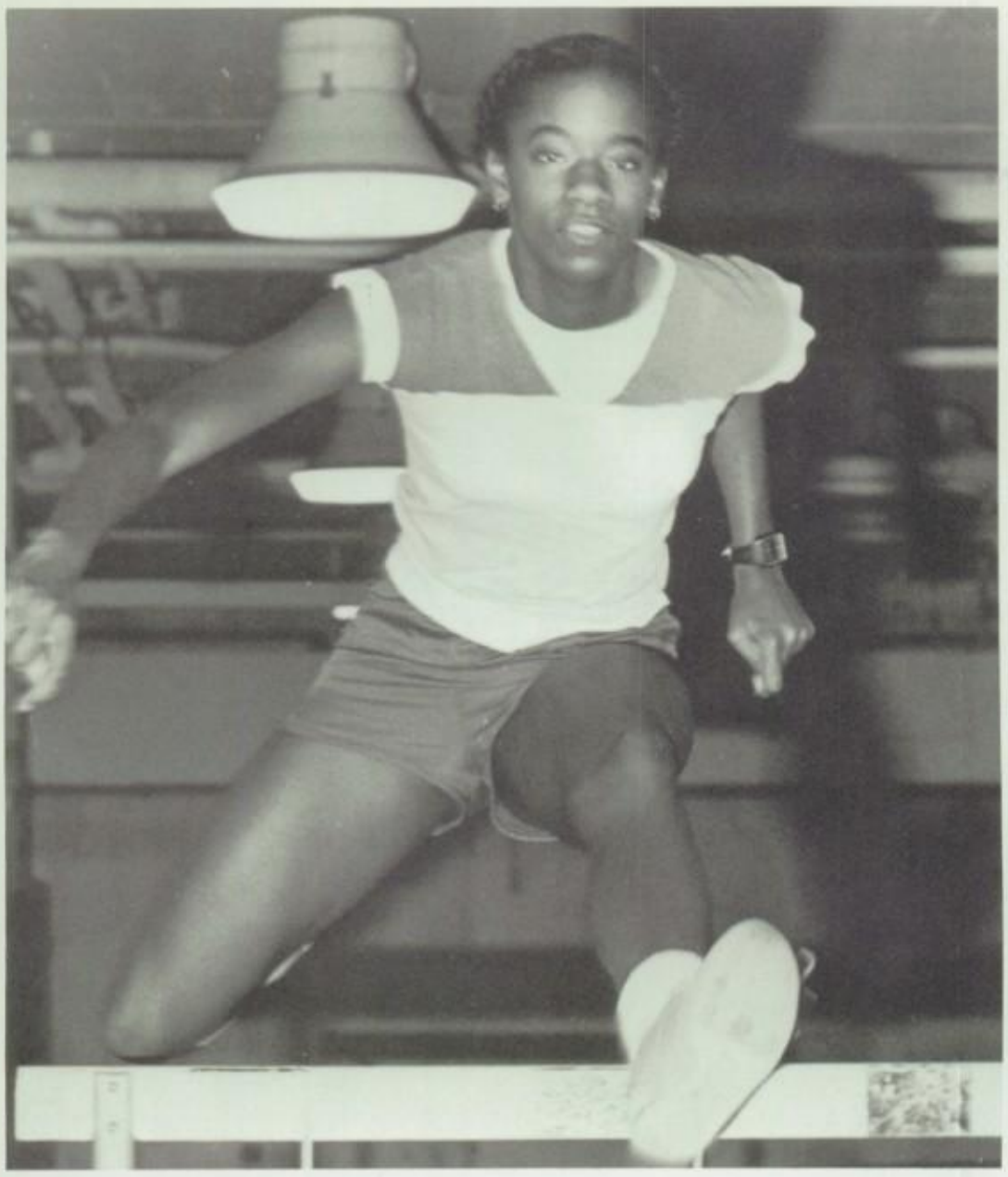
The season ended with a meet which the team organized for the junior high schools in May, as well as a pentathalon.

Senior Scott Grimm, a four year veteran, and junior Bucky Thomas both have high hopes for the 1984 season.



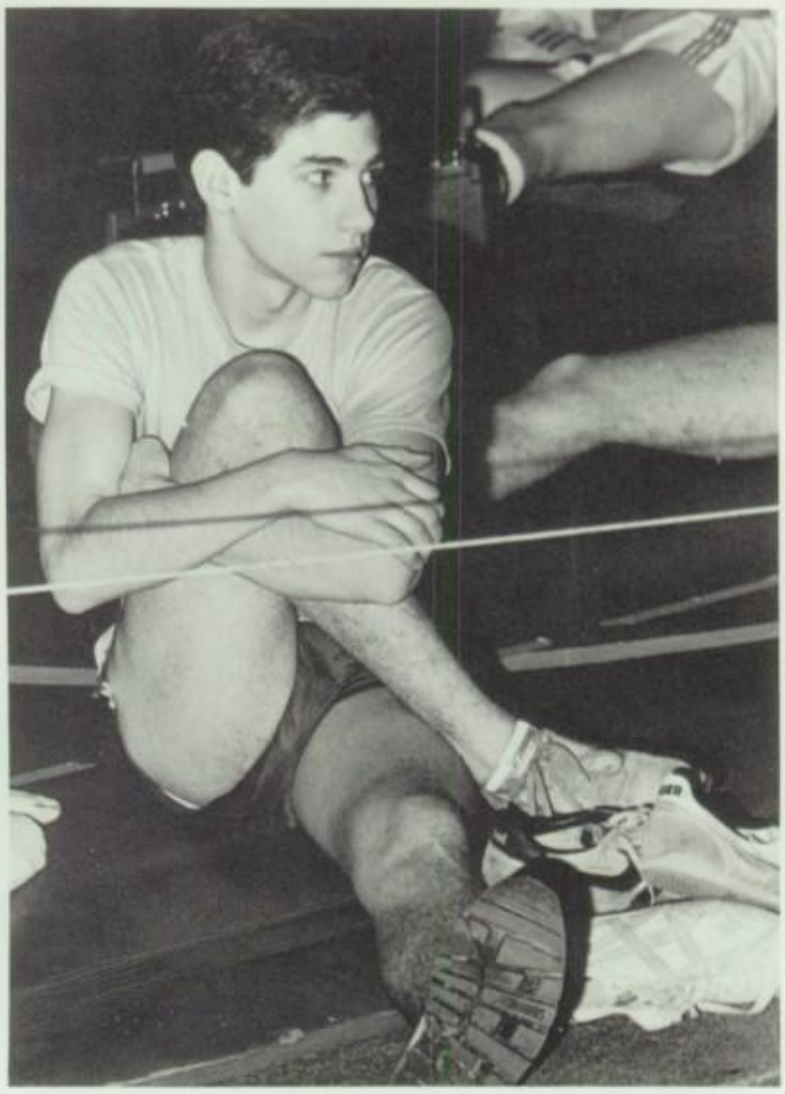


Above: Putting Kurt Thomas to shame, senior gymnast Greg Steinberger performs a few spins around the pommel horse.
Top: Sophomore Arthur Hopkins takes a flying leap during a track team practice, proving Newton to be wrong about gravity.



Left: Flying over the hurdles, junior Joycelyn Hayes demonstrates the form which helped her lead the girls' track team to a successful season.

Below: Sophomore runner Murat Akalin anxiously awaits his chance to get off the mat and strut his stuff.

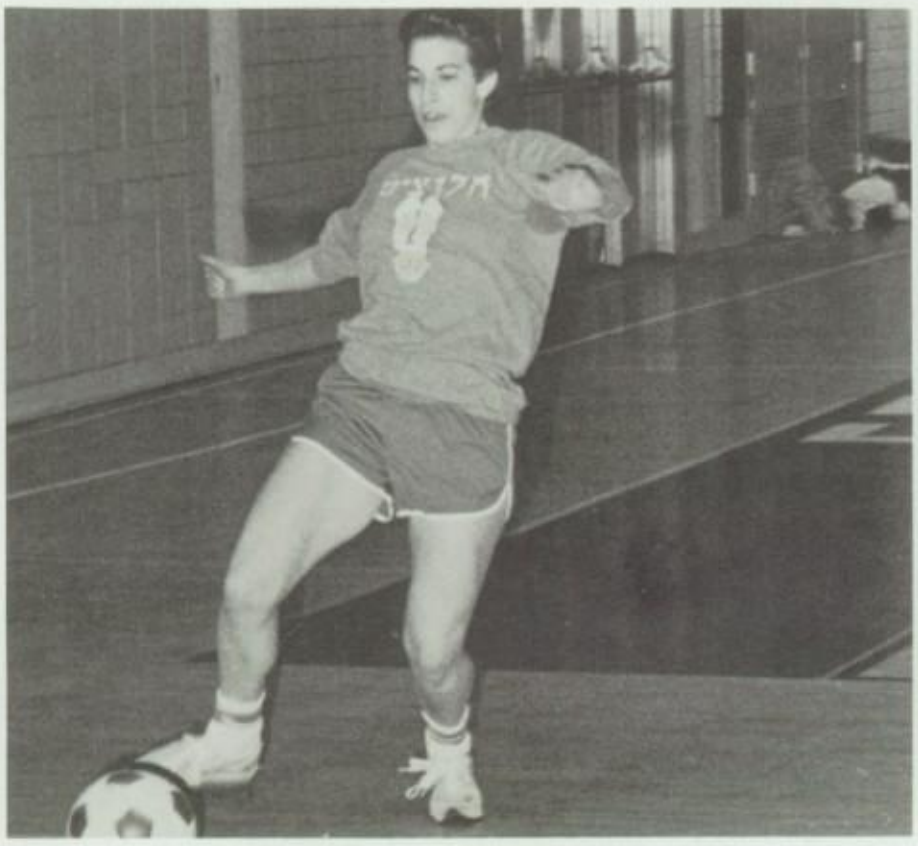


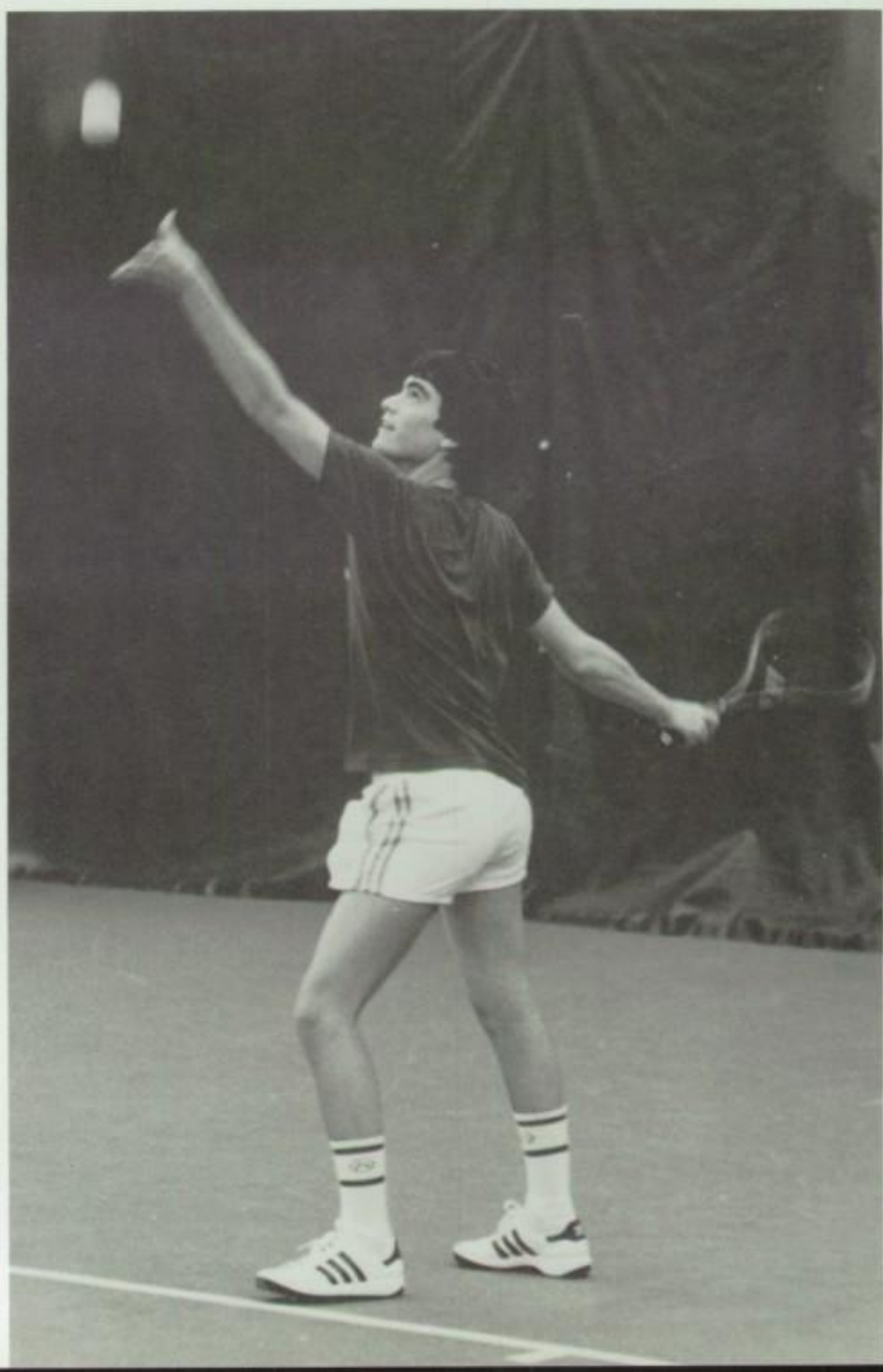
Above: Team mainstay Howard Thall, senior, concentrates on his ring routine.

Left: Running is more than just leisurely strolls through a beautiful forest, as confirmed by freshman Andrea Gouletas' trot around the indoor track.

Right: Practice is the name of the game. The boys' baseball team began early with indoor practices to improve their skill.

Below: In a pre-season practice, senior Saralyn Bregman proves she hasn't lost the form which won her an MVP post in 1983.





Above: Coach Troy holds fielding practice in the gym. The snow forced the team to practice inside until after spring vacation.

Right: This year's boys' tennis squad will be dependent on the forceful play of senior Tom Solomon at number three singles.

SPRING TEAMS OPTIMISTIC

Above: Junior Elsa Nardomarino pitched the girls' softball team to 10 wins in 1983. Her position will be an important one in determining the fate of the team in 1984.

Tennis, soccer tough acts to follow; new blood for baseball

Five returning lettermen will lead the girls' softball team into battle this season. These players include senior Thea Glowacki and juniors Elsa Nardomarino, Melody Cervac, Susie Brugioni, and Anne Eisendrath. Wtih this returning experience, the softball team hopes to improve over last year's 11-10 record. The hot bats of Brugioni and Glowacki, and the pitching of Nardomarino will determine the fate of the team.

Coming off an incredible 8-2 season and 4th place finish in state, the boys' tennis team leaves little room for improvement. Seniors John Heltzer, Scott Rosenberg, Tom Solomon and Mike Friedman and junior Mike Bernstein will strive to conquer last year's performance.

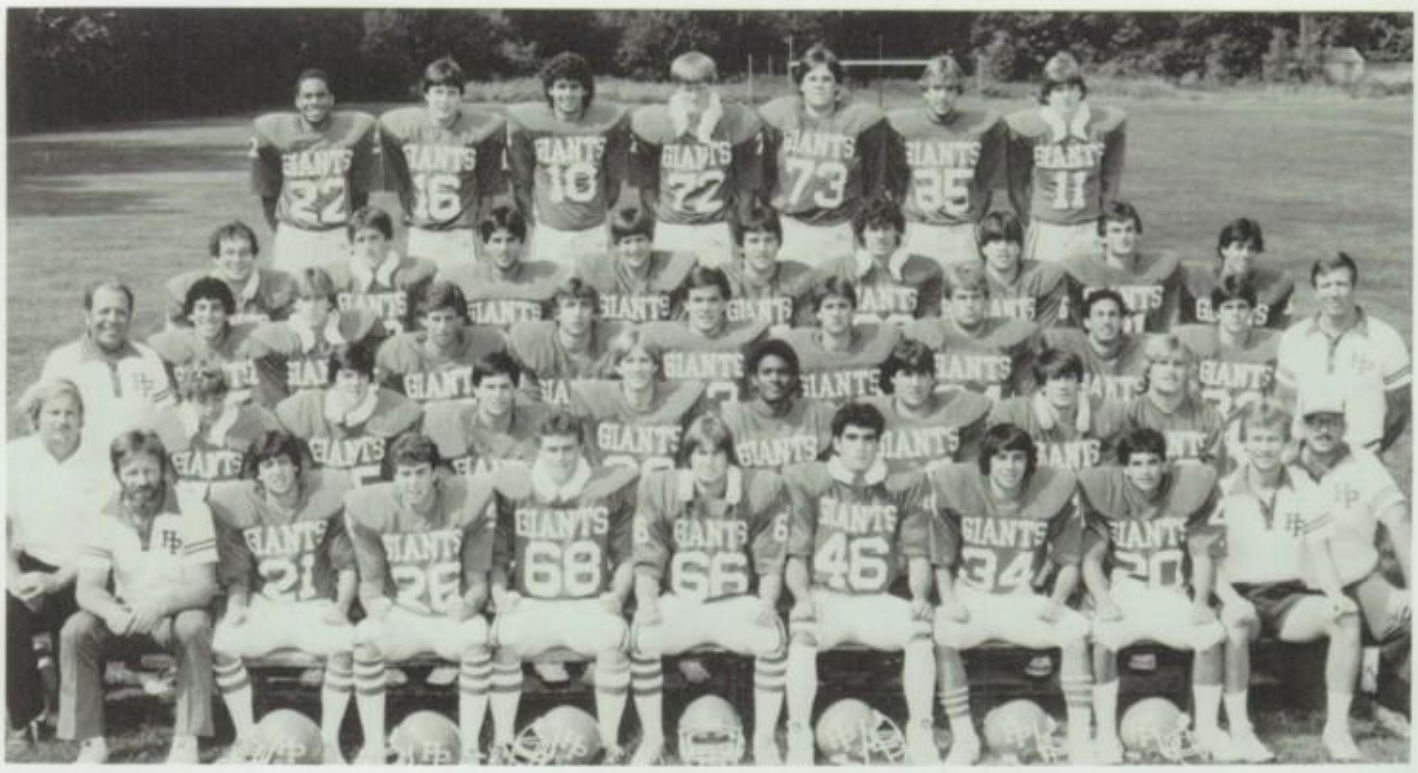
If the experienced doubles team of Rosenberg and Heltzer comes through, along with Bernstein at singles, this could be another season to remember.

The boys' varsity baseball squad is looking to improve over last year's mediocre 11-15 record. The loss of 14 seniors from last year means the team will be dependent on new blood. The team will turn to seniors Eric Newman, Ron Less, Lorne Saeks and Gary Schnierow for leadership.

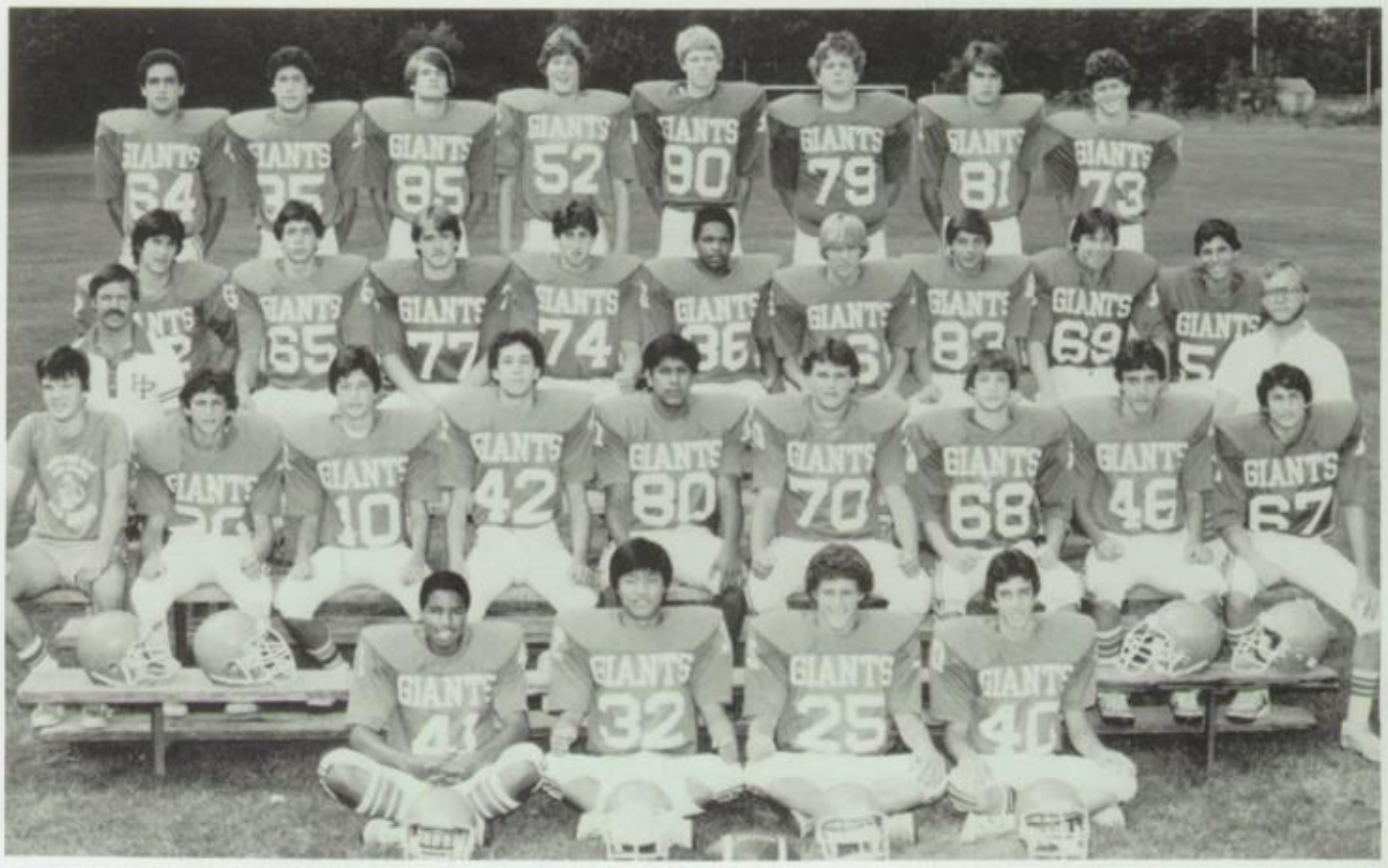
The team gets more support from juniors Emmett Bonamarte, Mike Trapani, and Daryl Browdy. "We are strong offensively," said Schnierow, "the team will be very successful if the pitching comes around."

The girls' soccer team finished within the top eight teams of the state tournament last year. With eight returning seniors, the booters have a good chance to go just as far. The team will get its support from last year's MVP senior Saralyn Bregman, and seniors Lauren Scholnick and Alicia Goldberg.

Varsity Football — Front Row: Coach Bill Bodle, Peter Espinosa, Ken Snyder, Tim Kirby, Gary Lipkin, Tom Lens, Steve DeGraff, Paul Ludwig, John Gorleski (Trainer). **Row Two:** Coach BBBBruce Ratajczyk, Chris Chesney, John Pasquesi, Mark Cohon, Pat Baldwin, Patrick Williams, Carl McCann, Pete DeRose, Scott Abel, Coach Charles Platt. **Row Three:** Coach John Arreazola, Mike Brodsky, Johndale Patrick, Craig Miller, Ken Hoffman, Marco Santi, Danny Franzese, Martin Shaffer, Scott Bornstien, Joe Sassorossi, Coach Jay Geerdes. **Row Four:** Jeff Wilk, Andy Goodman, Chris Foreman, Ron Ladin, Jim Wisniewski, Peter Geraci, Richard Paull, Steve Martin, Bob Amidei. **Row Five:** John Malveaux, George Burdich, Andy Bluhm, Ron Compere, Tom Mahoney, John Kalish, Emmett Bonamarte.



Sophomore Football — Front Row: Eric Algood, Kwang Hee Cho, Jay Silver, Cristiano Bimbi. **Row Two:** Phillip McCollum, David Bartelstein, David Scott, Lawrence Smith, Jose Rosales, Andrew Cutler, John Ditomasso, Keith Youngman, Marlin Lavanhar. **Row Three:** Coach Andrew Knotek, Richard Paskowitz, Scott Rosen, Jerome Tarpy, Michael Kaplan, Anthony Waites, Henry Compere, Scott Scornavaco, Keith Thompson, Steve Spungin, Coach Mark Larson. **Row Four:** Timothy Lens, Alex Stack, William Gimbel, Brad Cohen, Robert Walker, Scott Campbell, William Peterman, David Temkin.



Freshman A Football — Front Row: Michael Kelly, Tom Flis, Jon Levine, Bill McFarlane, Jon Schacter, Walter Spath, Stacy Shaw, Erik Rosenberg. **Row Two:** Tom Ugolini, Myles Marks, Bobby Kingsley, William Anderson, Mark Biloff, David Rosen, Matt Gurvey, Bret Bischov. **Row Three:** Coach John Sullivan, Brian Schwartz, Marcel Page, Eric Carlson, Tad Dennis, Joe Palandri, James Lesiniski, Coach Jim Troy. **Row Four:** Dennis McClure, Scott Penner, Chris Burrows, Larry Gilbert, John Volpendesta, Jon Gary, Kevin Merritt.

Freshman B Football — Front Row: Steve Grant, Scott Cohen, Brad Baum. **Row Two:** Steve Randall, Mark Teicher, Jon Levine, Eric Williams, Paul Knapp, Scott Patrick, Brad Rubin, Alex Cinqui, Greg Goldner. **Row Three:** Coach Giese, Charles Siskel, Mark Greenbaum, Micheal Datz, Jonathon Blechman, Steve Cecchi, Peter Kim, Mitchel Fisher, Steve Stern, Howard Stein, Coach Wisniewski. **Row Four:** Greg Pritikin, Judd Nissen, Robert Heinzman, Reginald Hayes, David Fontana, Steve Farber, Steve Kriozere.

Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Lezlie Ludwig, Caroline Loeb, Missy Rosenberg, Debby Siegel, Liz Elman, Casey Engelman, Karen Livingston. **Row Two:** Jamie Schaefer, Chika Sekiguchi, Beth Engelman, Mariann Meister, Julie Emmerman, Jodi Najman, Becky Margolin, Juri Sekiguchi, Julie Livingston. **Row Three:** Coach Young, Jami Spector, Jolie Schiller, Debbie Feldstein, Tina Miller, Liz Berg, Pam Resser, Michelle Kanter, Julie Rothstein, Coach Ware.

Frosh-Soph Golf — First Row: Jon Segal, Loren Schechter, Matt Cohn. **Second Row:** Todd Fishbein, David Rosuck, Louie Pasquesi, Jeff Lichtenstein.

Varsity Golf — First Row: Greg Apter, Scott Kaufman, Paul Nissen, Rich Walken. **Second Row:** David Schreiber, Mike Kichheimer, Jeff Wilens, David Chizewer, David Wecker.

Sophomore Soccer — Front Row: Jim Glickman, Scott Weinstein, Mark Schwartz. **Row Two:** Michael Gore, Dan Drescher, Tom Sizdon, Leon Phillips, Mark Sussower, Shawn Fradin. **Row Three:** Coach David Bene, Octavian Tomos, Dan Mendelson, Scott Manning, Michael Brodsky, Marc Bortz, Jon Pfeffer, Marc Weingardt.

Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Jenni Daniel, Susie Brugioni, Hope Feinglass, Stacy Karzen, Hanna Cohen, Virginia Rios. **Row Two:** Coach Jo Heindel, Alicia Goldberg, Melody Cervac, Marcia Malveaux.

Junior Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Sandy Bublick, Gwenn Packel, Anne Moses, Sandy Pasquesi. **Row Two:** Kathy Zabel, Lynn Nardini, Gilit Abraham, Lisa Nanini, Cundie Urban. **Row Three:** Amerika Charles, Lisa Sigoloff, Marianne Picchietti, Coach Gledhill.

Frosh Volleyball — Front Row: Rita DiPinto, Michelle Trapani, Lucia DiVagno, Lisa Kanter, Sonia Tosi. **Row Two:** Lara Facchini, Jenny Peterson, Jodi Jacobson, Lisa Bock, Patty Baker, Denise Zoub.

Soph-Frosh Cross Country — Front Row: Andy Jacobson, Bryan Timpe, Carl Norman, Murat Akalin, Mark Shevitz. **Row Two:** Coach Hanson, Steve Hummel, David Pugh, Eric Saul, Richard Ladley, Paul Stenzel.

Varsity Cross Country — Front Row: Bucky Thomas, Mike Somlo, Scott Grim, Kevin Rice. **Row Two:** Murat Akalin, Carl Norman, Brian Temple, Paul Stengel, Andy Jacobson. **Row Three:** David Pugh, David Urban, Coach Hanson, Eric Saul.

Girl's Cross Country — Front Row: Stephanie Baird. **Second Row:** Julie Lamberti, Suzanne Kramp, Joy Baird, Julie Baillie, Yaya Padawer, Janice Urban. **Third Row:** Dana Hoffman, Lisa Grambi, Andrea Gouletas, Tammy Noble, Krissy Underwood, Mary Lambrecht, Michelle Kramp.

Girl's Swimming — Front Row: Julie Schlanger, Alexandra Bradner, Lisa Roberts, Phoebe Pierson, Melissa Sharbo, Liz Kaufman, Tina Tiziano. **Second Row:** Valerie Walker, Ellen Radke, Jennifer Morgenstern, Linda Radke, Rachel Bennett, Sandi Fabbri, Amy Scornavacco. **Third Row:** Christa Richter, Robyn Morgenstern, Pam Davidson, Jennifer Hinman, Rosemary Bystricky, Theresa Spath, Sarah Bennett.

Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Jim Burch, Eric Newman, Jamie Geleerd. **Row Two:** Ruben Sepulveda, Alec Litowitz, Scott Rosenberg, Marc Bushala, David Sinclair, Teddy Wittenberg. **Row Three:** Coach Roy, Josh Brent, Chuck Menninga, David Rudo, Kris Schuetz, Larry Klinsky, Eric Christman, Robert Jacobs.

Junior Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Mike Reif, Dave Abraham, Tipu Puri, Gary Diamond, John Ellis, Jordan Schacht, Ira Kass. **Row Two:** Peter Rosenberg, Billy Wanger, Greg Weissman, Marty Jarock, Jeff Shapiro, Rob Velarde, Bernard Fogelson, Tom Shapira, Brian Shaw, Keith Vexler, Andy Hammerman. **Row Three:** Coach Mellonig, Peter Riskind, Jeff Widman, Reuben Sepulveda, Per Wickenberg, Scott Jennings, Jim Kravets, Bob Lifton, Mark Handelman, Donnie Schwartz.

Frosh Soccer A — Front Row: David Carlin, Stuart Carlin, Adam Don, David Molner, Larry Feller. **Row Two:** Yarden Wolfe, Eric Pallai, Bobby Shulman, Kenny Motew, Marc Lawrence, Jason Batchko. **Row Three:** Coach Swanson, Marc Breslow, Dennis Carani, Dan Aven, Dean Bushala, Nick DeFilippis, Steve Fine, Steve Wolff.

Frosh Soccer B — Front Row: Steve Ginsberg, Ken Glazier, Marc Bregman, Mark Polen, Robert Friedman, Brian Bromberg. **Row Two:** Leon Park, Jason Karlov, Craig Wolff, Ken Margolin, David Hays, Mark McIntosch, Jon Turner, John Sheldon, Scott France. **Row Three**: Barry Metzger (Mgr.), Darren Kronblut, Dan Goldstein, Andy Bergman, Joel Grade, Bradley Goodman, Jason Saul, Douglas Rosenbloom, Coach Unger.

Varsity Girls' Basketball — Front Row: Tom O'Donnell. **Row Two:** Susie Brugioni, Saralyn Bregman, Thea Glowacki Yvette Abron, Kena Farrington, Melody Cervac, Lindy Frankenthal, Elsa Nardomarino, Anne Eisendrath.

Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball — Front Row: Gail Reich, Lisa Kanter, Denise Koppenhoefer. **Row Two:** Liz Karlin, Sari Hurtig, Lisa Giddens, Ivonne Moreno. **Row Three:** Coach Giffhorn, Kathy Taylor, Dena Solomon, Amy Frank, Pam Palandri, Lisa Block.

Girls' Gymnastics — Front Row: Marcy Newman, Jill Ross, Ann Marie Urban, Debbie Skolnick. **Row Two:** Head Coach Stacey Howarth, Karen Weinstein, Hope Lerner, Cheryl Dolgin, Marni Hanig, Jill Bederman, Assistant Coach Herman Bueno. **Row Three:** Tammy Ou, Sara Leavitt, Alison Schwarz, Lisa Golan, Cynthia Urban, Jill Dahlman. **Row Four:** Pamela Kass, Robyn Morgenstern, Jennifer Morgenstern, Jill Weinstein.

Frosh Basketball — Front Row: Bobby Shulman, Kent Korey, Matt Gurvey. **Row Two:** Aaron Brooks, Charlie Siskel, Jon Levine, Andy Bergman, Paul Knapp, Brett Bishov, Myles Marks, Bill McFarlane (mgr.). **Row Three:** Jason Schwartz, Mark Polen, Neal Goldman, Jeff Lubo, Brian Schwartz, Todd Schwartz, Billy Anderson, Jon Ballis.

Soph Basketball — Front Row: Adam Weisberg, Brad Handelman, Scott Scornavacco, David Scott. **Row Two:** Larry Smith, Lawrence Morgan Adam Rudman, Mark Sassower. **Row Three:** Coach John Sullivan, Danny Michaelson, Jaykumar Menon, Mark Shinsky, Ben Kroll, Michael Zucker, Marc Isenberg, Alan Hoffman, Brad Cohen.

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: David Bartlestein, Henry James (mgr), Ross Marks, Jeff Newbill, Steve DeGraff, David Lipman. **Row Two:** Andy Ross, Emmett Bonamarte, Veltra Dawson, Jeff Wilens, Todd Padnos, Josh Wexler. **Row Three:** Peter Rudman, Ron Kellum, Eric Grant, Barth Bretsch, Judd Feldman.

Junior Varsity Wrestling — Front Row: Eric Algood, Mike Meyers, Scott Jaffe. **Row Two:** Coach Bernie Klyman, Loren Miller, Homero Facundo, Joe Lipton, Marlin Lavanhor, Coach Lambert. **Row Three:** Mike Levinsohn, Scott Campbell, Pete Geraci, David Rosen, Scott Jennings.

Varsity Wrestling — Front Row: Andre Osborne, Tipu Puri, John Rubiner, Chris Morton, Chris Borden. **Row Two:** Pete DeRose, Tom Lens, Gary DeGrazia, Richard DeVroeg, Henry Liu, Greg Millan. **Row Three:** Coach Dan Wisniewski, Marty Shaffer, Bill Burleson, Jim Wisniewski, Tom Mahoney, Dean Thuent, Andy Goodman, Joe Frankel, Coach Bernie Klyman.

Freshman Wrestling — Front Row: George Kober, Steve Leventhal, Alex Cinqui, Lonnie Nasatir, Steve Ginsburg. **Row Two:** John Picchietti, Alberto Moreno, Jason Batchko, Mike Kelly, Marc Lawrence, Ron Goldstein, Brian Bromberg. **Row Three:** Coach Lambert, David Bertucci, David Volpentesto, David Goldman, Joe Palandri, Joel Grade, Greg Pritiken, Coach Bernie Klyman.

Varsity and JV Boys' Swimming — Front Row: Tom Robbins, Bob Goldberg, Scott Levy, Dennis Mahle. **Row Two:** Joe Magnani, Matt Kaplan, Greg Mistak, Billy Mass, Brian Benjet. **Row Three:** Liz Kaufman, Pat Duffy, Mark Shapiro, Ken Martin, Tad Dennis, Josh Goodman, Amy Scornavacco. **Row Four:** Mike Wexler, Gordy Richman, Jim Lasko, Billy Merkle, Scott Pool, David Schur, Doug Wexler.

Frosh Boys' Swimming — Front Row: Lewis Langer, Ray Wagner, Brian Miller. **Row Two:** Scott Schwartz, Ari Goodman, Robert Hoffman, Joel Weiner. **Row Three:** Liz Kaufman, Jamie Blechman, Adam Zuckerman, Billy Merkle, Jon Schacter, Peter Kim, Amy Scornavacco.

Varsity Girls' Track — Front Row: Andrea Gouletas, Lynn Nardini, Tiner Curtis, Kisha Town. **Row Two:** Coach Tricia Alger, Lisa Giambi, Jocelyn Hayes, Theresa Spath, Val Ivey, Jill Wiesenick, Leanne Grimm, Coach Paul Fitzgerald.

JV Girls' Track — Front Row: Suzanne Kramp, Stephanie Baird, Meryl Rubin, Janice Urban, Joy Baird. **Row Two:** Mindy Weinberg, Joanne Nicholson, Patty Hall, Julie Lamberti Michele Glicken, Melissa Sharbo, Julie Baillie. **Row Three:** Coach Tricia Alger, Dana Hoffman, Lauren Pickard, Michelle Kramp, Pam Davidson, Krissy Underwood, Karen Mines, Jenni Daniel, Coach Paul Fitzgerald.

Frosh Boys' Track — Front Row: Jeff Cohen, Adam Krieger, Jon Older, Adam Black, David Shevitz, John Sheldon. **Row Two:** Todd Schwartz, Walter Spath, Bill MacFarland, Tony Rothberg, Stacy Shaw, John Leforge. **Row Three:** Coach Hanson, Scott Penner, Jon Gary, Howard Smith, Bruce Schwartz, Jon Schacter, Tony Great, Coach Crouch.

Sophomore Boys' Track — Front Row: Guy Burman, Carl Norman, Murat Akalin, Joh Schwartz, Anoy Jacobson, Eric Olesen, Brian Timpe, John Sampson. **Row Two:** Ben Berger, Eric Saul, Pat Duffy, Kyle Gordon, Paul Stenzel, Jon Pfeffer, David Sinclair. **Row Three:** Coach Hanson, David Pugh, Scott Campbell, Robert Walker, Joe Sterrett, Ed Fredrickson, David Urban, Art Hopkins, Coach Crouch.

Varsity Boys' Track — Front Row: Pat Baldwin, Peter Anspach, Ron Compere, Mike Somlo, Steve Nataupsky, Scott Grimm, Kevin Rice. **Row Two:** Coach Hanson, Mark Cohon, Luc Garneau, Pat Inman, Walter Chase, Dave Wallach, Bucky Thomas, Matt Kupritz, Brian Libbin, Coach Crouch.

Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Dan Esser, Frank Diana, Eric Newman, Jevne Arreazola, Gary Schnierow, Stewart Ballard. **Row Two:** Coach Arreazola, Devin Wolff, Ari Shanok, Mike Trapani, Greg Millan, Paul Byron, Peter Xilas, Coach Troy. **Row Three:** Ron Ladin, Ron Less, Rocky Elli, Emmett Bonamarte, Morris Petorelli, Lorne Saeks.

Girls' Soccer — Front Row: Carolyn James, Carmen Woods, Lois Wander, Stacey Baum, Barb Cairo, Ilyse Greenberg, Hope Sperling, Virginia Rios, Maria Jaffe, Amy London. **Row Two:** Alexandra Vacroux, Juri Sekiguchi, Elyssa Pallai, Julie Cahill, Patty Vick, Tammy Goldstein, Cindy Urban, Carrie Samuels, Tracy Sloan, Laura Klein. **Row Three:** Debbie Bransky, Saralyn Bregman, Lauren Scholnick, Julie Kanter, Felicia Marcus, Tracy Kaplan, Jamie Coe, Gilit Abraham, Val Walker, Ellen Radke, Anna Kessler. **Row Four:** Kathy Zabel, Melanie Goldberg, Jenny Peterson, Sarah Bailyn, Katie Ugolini, Laura Harrison, Gigi Mosnaim, Vittoria Logli, Patty Zabel, Ann Marie Guzek.

Girls' Softball — Front Row: Lisa Kanter, Cathy Taylor, Patty Baker, Karen Ellman, Michelle Barigazzi, Heather Kosi, Hanna Cohen, Jody Hendrickson. **Row Two:** Sylvia Brugioni, Jodi Slutzky, Slythe Kupritz, Alisa Gilhooley, Sandy Bublick, Robin Busche, Jodi Jacobson, Denise Koppenhoefer. **Row Three:** Pam Palandri, Sari Hurtig, Lisa Bock, Liz Karlin, Jenny Ballard, Sandra Estrada, Carrie Ladewig, Gwenn Packel. **Row Four:** Gina Gerdes, Angie Krool, Melody Cervac, Susie Brugioni, Thea Glowacki, Elsa Nardomarino, Annie Eisendrath.

Varsity Boys' Gymnastics' — Front Row: Coach Herman Bueno, Craig Scholnick, Perry Buckman, Rob Reinberg, Scott Jaffe, Coach Larry Kaplan. **Row Two:** Evan Mattenson, Howard Thall, Greg Steinberger, Rod Isaac.

Sophomore Boys' Gymnastics — Front Row: Danny Bley, Jason Crane. **Row Two:** Coach Larry Kaplan, David Howard, Jeff Brown, Greg Kamen.

Boys' Tennis — Front Row: Dan Rosenbaum, Steve Mesirow. **Row Two:** Scott Rosenberg, John Heltzer, Jordan Schact, Mike Bernstein.

Frosh Boys' Gymnastics — Front Row: Josh Hoyt, Brian Bromberg, Steve Wolff, Yarden Wolff, Brian Miller, Lee Bendersky. **Row Two:** Coach Larry Kaplan, Marc Lawrence, Peter Kim, Marc Breslow, Ari Goodman, Cef Manandic.

Sophomore Baseball — Front Row: Jay Silver, Mickey Dim, Scott Weinstein, Eric Smith, Craig Langer, Tom Lens. **Row Two:** Joel Hecht, John DiTomasso, Jose Rosales, Andy Absler, Keith, Youngman, Homero Facundo. **Row Three:** Coach Grunska, Danny Michelson, Steve Gordon, Peter Rudman, Tim Rafferty, Louie Pasquesi, Bill Peterman, Phil McCollum, Adam Rudman.

Frosh Baseball — Front Row: Jason Karlov, Scott Cohen, Earl Terry, Jeff Belmonti, Lonnie Nasatir, Steve Ginsburg, Adam Bandari, David Schlossberg, Bobby Schulman. **Row Two:** Mark Greenbaum, Andy Richard, Todd Natenberg, Adam Don, Scott Patrick, Ross Levin, Ken Motew, Eric Rosenberg, Bob Johnson, Eric Pallai, Mike Dartz, Manu Puri, Gerald Heddleson. **Row Three:** Paul Rosen, Jimmy Stiegel, Andy Bergman, David Bertuicci, Steve Stern, Ted Cardenas, Jeff Swetow, Josh Silvers, Charlie Siskel, Mark McIntosh, Dan Aven. **Row Four:** Pat Barker, Brian Browdy, Billy Jaffe, Brian Schwartz, Jim Lesinski, Rich DiFilippis, Robert Heinzman, Dennis Mcclure, Richard Ladely, Greg Geren, Coach.

SCORE BOARD

FOOTBALL
5-4

WE		THEY
12	Rolling Meadows	6
6	New Trier	14
14	Maine East	20
24	Evanston	8
18	Deerfield	35
20	Waukegan West	14
0	Glenbrook South	14
29	Niles West	7
28	Waukegan East	14

Sophomore: 3-6
Freshman A: 5-2-1
Freshman B: 0-7-1

BOYS' SOCCER
8-5-3

WE		THEY
0	Glenbard South	2
1	Maine South	0
0	New Trier	0
1	Glenbrook North	3
3	Maine East	1
1	Hinsdale Central	2
0	Evanston	4
10	Shurz	2
1	Waukegan East	0
1	Deerfield	0
1	Niles West	0
7	Waukegan West	1
2	Glenbrook South	2

Conference Champions
Junior Varsity: 6-5-1
Sophomore: 5-4-4
Frosh A: 7-6
Frosh B: 4-5

GIRLS' TENNIS
7-2

WE		THEY
2	Libertyville	5
4	Glenbrook North	3
0	New Trier	7
6	Deerfield	1
7	Waukegan West	0
5	Glenbrook South	2
7	Niles West	0
7	Waukegan East	0
4	Lake Forest	3

Division Champions
Regional Champions
Junior Varsity: 6-3

GOLF
8-2

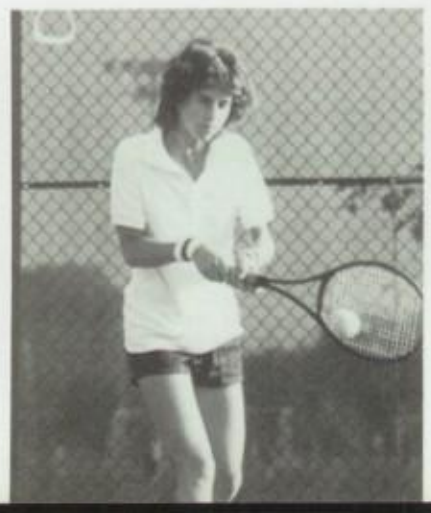
WE		THEY
164	Carmel	173
238	Glenbrook North	239
162	Lake Forest	165
162	Maine South	184
169	Waukegan West	180
163	Glenbrook South	158
155	Libertyville	159
156	Deerfield	148
149	Niles West	197
152	Waukegan East	158

Freshman — Sophomore: 6-4

VOLLEYBALL
11-2

WE		THEY
16,15	Glenbrook North	14,10
15,6,15	Evanston	11,15,7
15,15	Glenbrook South	4,12
15,15	Niles West	6,1
15,12	Waukegan West	12,7
15,5,14	Maine East	10,15,12
12,15	Deerfield	15,17
15,15	Waukegan West	6,9
15,15	Glenbrook South	7,12
8,13	Waukegan East	15,15
5,15,15	Niles West	15,11,3
16,15	Deerfield	14,9
15,15	Waukegan West	3,12

Conference Champions
Regional Champions
Junior Varsity: 1-12
Frosh A: 5-6
Frosh B: 4-7



GIRLS' SWIMMING
3-8

WE		THEY
108	Niles North	42
47	Glenbrook North	104
45	Evanston	128
45	Libertyville	105
113	Maine East	54
58	Lake Forest	112
25	Waukegan West	58
55	Glenbrook South	114
65	Deerfield	102
116	Niles West	54
41	Waukegan East	42

Junior Varsity: 3-8

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
7-2

WE		THEY
26	Deerfield	29
31	Glenbrook South	26
15	Niles West	50
27	Stevenson	28
22	Lake Forest	33
18	Waukegan East	41
15	Waukegan West	45
28	Maine East	29
28	Maine West	29

Conference Champions
District Champions
Sophomore: 5-2
Freshman: 5-4

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
2-4

WE		THEY
40	Deerfield	15
50	Glenbrook South	15
44	Niles West	15
38	Lake Forest	17
34	Stevenson	23
50	Maine East	15
50	Maine West	15

BOYS' BASKETBALL
13-4

WE		THEY
60	Maine East	56
65	New Trier	48
67	Maine South	60
43	Evanston	57
67	Glenbrook South	41
57	Niles West	43
53	Maine West	51
64	Waukegan East	50
49	Thorton	78
62	Deerfield	58
54	Waukegan West	52
71	Glenbrook South	36
56	Niles West	60
57	Waukegan East	66
57	Proviso West	56
82	Deerfield	64
57	Waukegan West	54

Conference Champion
Junior Varsity: 8-7
Soph: 10-7
Frosh A: 7-6
Frosh B: 9-4

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
14-3

WE		THEY
55	North Chicago	59
44	New Trier	51
63	Zion-Benton	54
52	Glenbrook North	48
61	Grayslake	53
44	Glenbrook South	43
63	Niles West	61
55	Waukegan East	50
52	Glenbrook North	51
65	Deerfield	46
55	Carmel	32
77	Waukegan West	50
50	Glenbrook South	45
61	Niles West	72
59	Waukegan East	55
50	Barrington	44
63	Deerfield	56

Junior Varsity: 0-17

BOYS' SWIMMING
7-2

WE		THEY
81	Maine South	88
93	St. Viator	78
72	Glenbrook North	97
64	Waukegan West	18
111	Maine West	54
103	Glenbrook South	69
89	Deerfield	83
100	Niles West	71
52	Waukegan East	28

Division Champs
Shepard Relays First
Junior Varsity: 0-6
Frosh: 0-7

WRESTLING
12-6

WE		THEY
33	Glenbrook North	22
53	Zion-Benton	8
15	Schamburg	43
35	Evanston	27
50	Lane Tech	13
44	Fremd	21
28	Maine South	27
33	Waukegan West	24
46	Glenbrook South	14
24	Deerfield	27
22	Wheeling	33
37	Maine East	23
30	St. Viator	39
9	Niles West	38
24	Maine West	33
45	Forest View	9
42	Loyola	26
41	Waukegan East	21

Junior Varsity: 9-8-2
Frosh: 3-9

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
4-5

WE		THEY
117.1	New Trier	129.4
108.65	Maine East	106.5
127.4	Evanston	133.3
121.8	Niles North	120.1
123.4	Deerfield	122.1
115.7	Waukegan East	86.05
124.5	Glenbrook South	128.0
120.85	Lake Forest	135.25
126.15	Niles West	130.2

Junior Varsity: 6-2
Freshman: 4-3

GIRLS' SOCCER*
6-10-1

WE		THEY
1	Libertyville	4
4	Carmel	2
0	Oak Park	1
1	Evanston	3
2	Marillac	1
2	Niles West	1
1	Stevenson	2
1	Oak Park	2
1	New Trier	5
0	Lake Forest	4
1	Glenbrook North	3
1	York	1
6	Niles North	0
3	Stevenson	1
4	Stevenson	0
1	Libertyville	6

4th Place New Trier Soccerfest
Junior Varsity: 1-9

BASEBALL*
11-15

WE		THEY
5	Lake Forest	3
5	North Chicago	7
6	Loyola	1
0	Glenbrook North	8
5	Glenbrook South	8
7	Deerfield	3
1	Waukegan East	3
1	Waukegan West	3
3	Libertyville	4
7	Lake View	1
15	Lake View	0
9	Deerfield	2
4	Evanston	5
0	Maine East	7
4	Taft	1
5	Maine West	3
2	New Trier	4
6	Maine South	12
3	Niles West	2
3	Glenbrook North	12
0	Glenbrook South	1
1	Waukegan West	10
2	Waukegan East	3
9	Deerfield	3
8	Glenbrook South	4
8	Stevenson	11

BOYS' TRACK*
6-1

WE		THEY
68	Stevenson	46
62	New Trier	51
75	Glenbrook North	41
61	Glenbrook South	40
61	Waukegan East	45
68	Deerfield	50
57	Glenbrook South	28
68	Stevenson	69

Blue Demon Relays: 5th
Evanston Relays: 11th
Lake Shore Track Meet: 6th
Glenbrook North Spartan Relays: 5th
Lake County Invitational: 8th
Conference: 6th
Soph/Frosh: 4-4

BOYS' GYMNASTICS*
7-2

WE		THEY
131.67	Maine South	101.2
138.92	Willowbrook	142.21
138.52	Glenbard South	133.52
144.1	Maine West	129.6
143.53	Glenbrook South	100.3
136.83	Niles West	92
137.08	New Trier	156.68
144.12	Maine East	140.8
153.43	Evanston	95.89

Conference Meet: 2nd
District meet: 1st
Sectionals: 2nd
State: 5th

SOFTBALL*
11-10

WE		THEY
10	Evanston	4
0	Niles West	9
9	Glenbrook North	14
3	Maine South	19
9	Glenbrook South	6
21	Marillac	4
13	Marillac	9
10	Deerfield	20
16	Waukegan East	17
8	Notre Dame	15
5	Notre Dame	6
10	Waukegan West	0
6	Glenbrook North	9
8	Sacred Heart	2
8	Glenbrook South	4
2	Deerfield	8
6	Waukegan East	3
7	Waukegan West	0
5	Grayslake	5
7	Warren	2
1	Libertyville	11

BOYS' TENNIS*
8-2

WE		THEY
5	Maine South	1
5	Evanston	0
5	Niles West	0
5	Glenbrook South	0
4	Glenbrook North	1
2	Deerfield	3
5	Waukegan East	0
5	Waukegan West	0
4	Lake Forest	1
1	New Trier	4

Conference Champions
District Champions
Homewood-Flossmoor Invitational Champions
State Tournament: 4th
Soph: 7-1

*Scores for 1983 season.

"The students are competitively oriented, but in many respects this gives them better self-concepts. They're more motivated, although I'm not sure that they're more intelligent."

Martin Olinger, Psychology teacher

"The work at HPHS is harder than in junior high, but I learn much faster and I have fun."

Jeannie Lurie, freshman

"Unfortunately, I think the students in this school value grades more than learning."

Kim Hill, junior

Once again, it was a whirlwind year in the world of academics. Typewriters hummed and guitars were strummed. Hammers slammed as the orchestra jammed. Chemists cooked and stoves steamed, teachers yelled as the students dreamed.

Other milestones? History classes became even harder as yet another year slipped into the past. Pencils were burned and replaced by computers. And students in the foreign language department continued to speak gibberish.

Despite frustrated teachers and heavy workloads, school continued to draw large crowds. And as the clock ticks ever so slowly towards 3:04 (2:17 for seniors forced to stay through eighth period), we look back and reflect on how important our education may eventually be.

ACADEMICS

EMPHASIS ON CAREERS

Applied Arts plans better relationship to job world

This year the Applied Arts Department placed its emphasis on the future. All of the courses offered were related to specific careers. They were intended to help the non-college bound as well as the college bound.

The department is divided into three areas. The business classes cover practically every aspect of the business world, while the industrial ones cover skill-related occupations, such as machinery and drafting.

Students who elected to take a home economics course, the third area, improved their self images and their relationships with other people.

Computers played a big part in this years applied arts courses since they are becoming so important in today's society.

Grant Dean Buick donated one of their 1982 models to the power mechanics and auto shop classes.

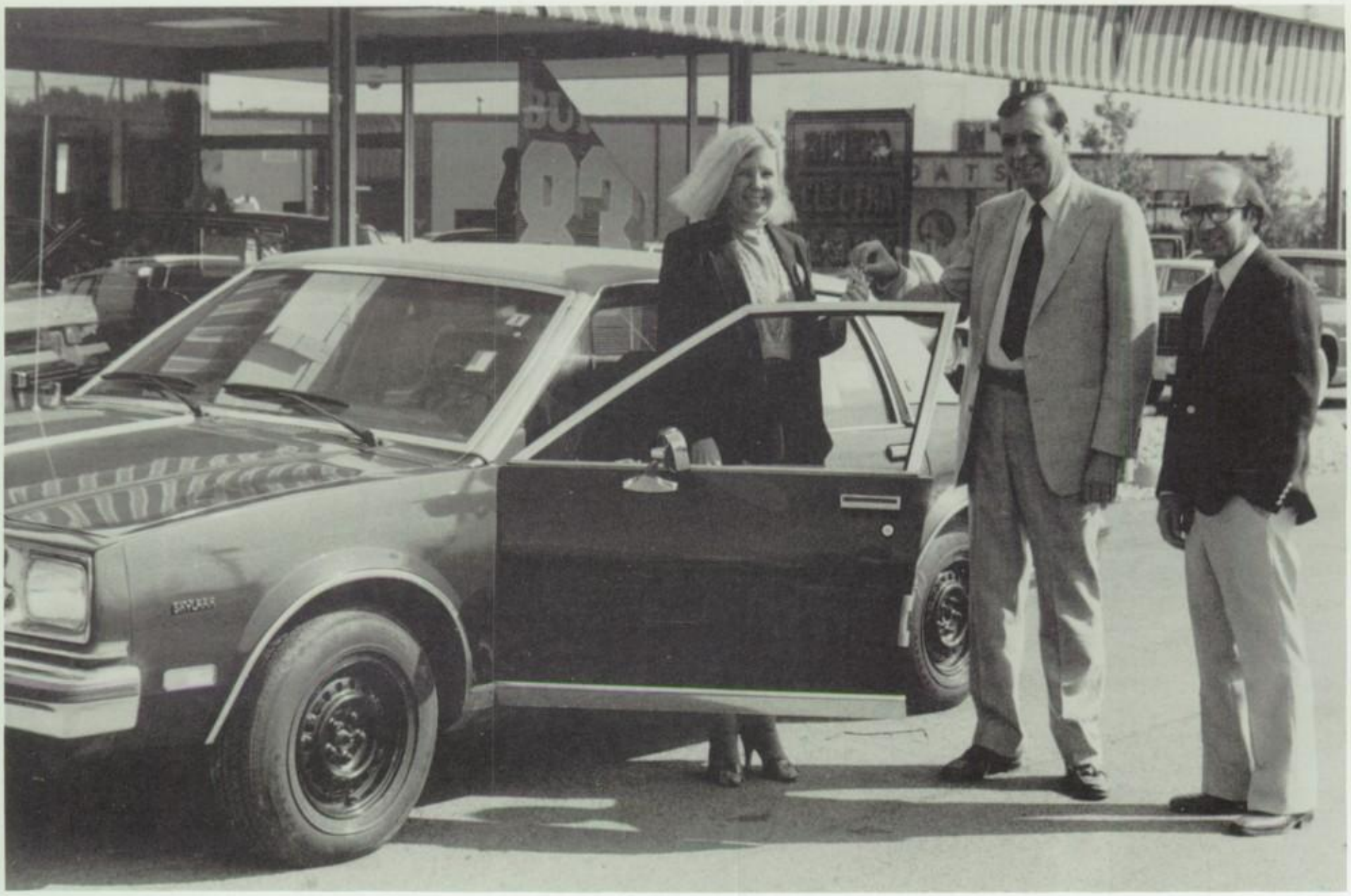
A new class, word processing, was added this year. It was taught in the computer lab on Apple-writers, but there is hope that the Word Star computer will be available next year.

Fashion merchandising returned to HPHS this year. Students learned everything from how fashions are designed to how they are marketed.

The work-study programs offered by the school, fulfill the consumer education requirement as well as giving students the experience of saving, earning, and investing money.

Right: An important part of the child development class is to allow the children to play constructively. Under Stephanie Abler's instruction, this four year old learns how to fish.

Far Right: In woodshop, a popular applied art, Sr. Pat Baldwin and Jr. Rob Goldstein work together on their woodshop project.



"The Applied Arts Department helps me learn business and typing skills I can use later in life."
Susie Baker, senior

Top: An addition to the auto shop course this year was Grant-Dean Buick's generous donation of a Buick Skylark. Proudly showing it off are Ms. Kieffer and Mr. Kooperman.

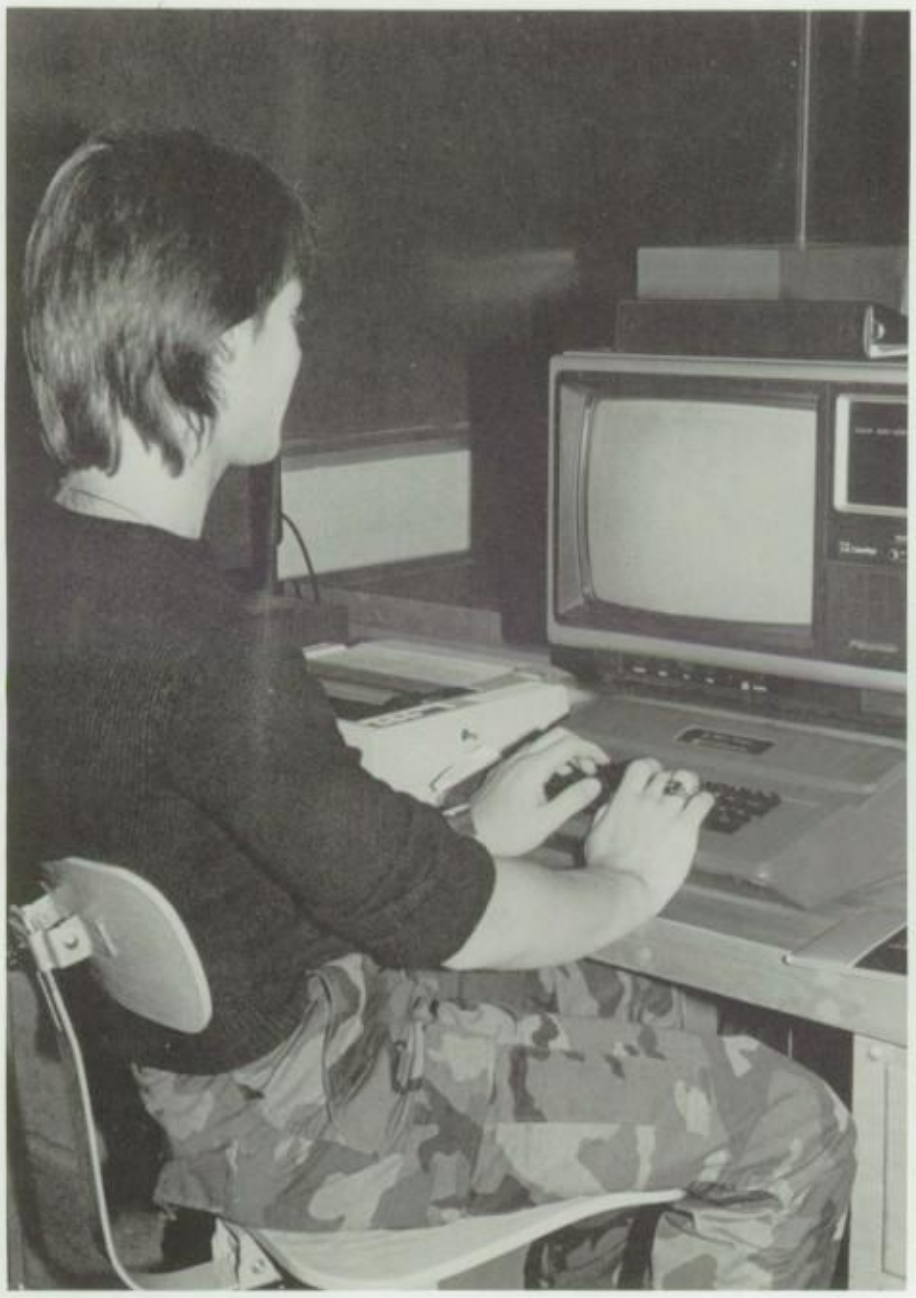
Above: One applied arts credit is required in order to graduate. Donald Kaplan, soph, is shown here filling this requirement by taking typing, a popular course.

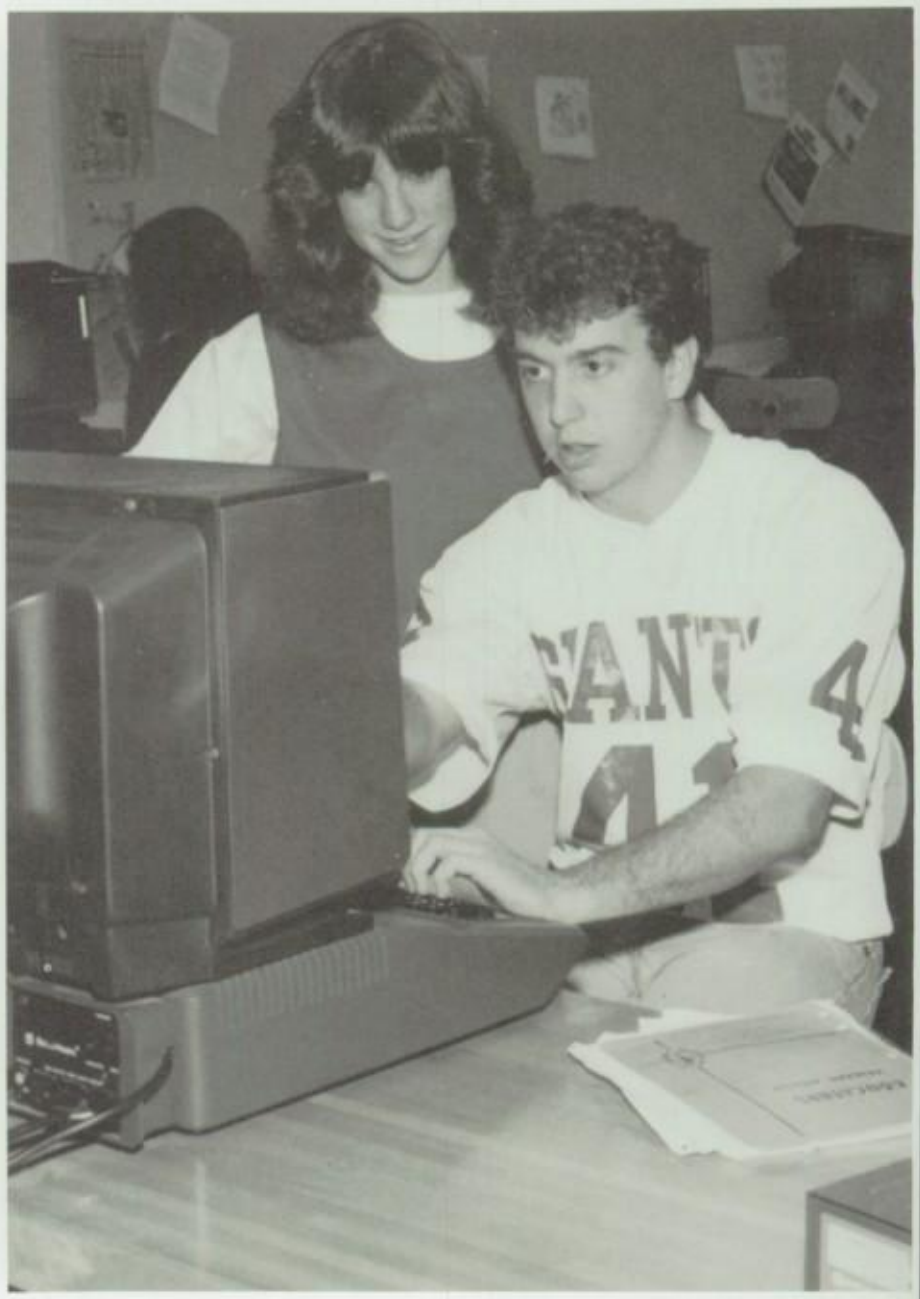
Right: One of the many additions to the computer lab is the light pen. Here, sophomore David Greenberg is using the pen to create an original picture on the computer monitor.

Below Left: The growing popularity of computers makes lab time hard to find. Here, seniors Lisa Klawans and Ken Snyder share a computer during an especially crowded period in the lab.

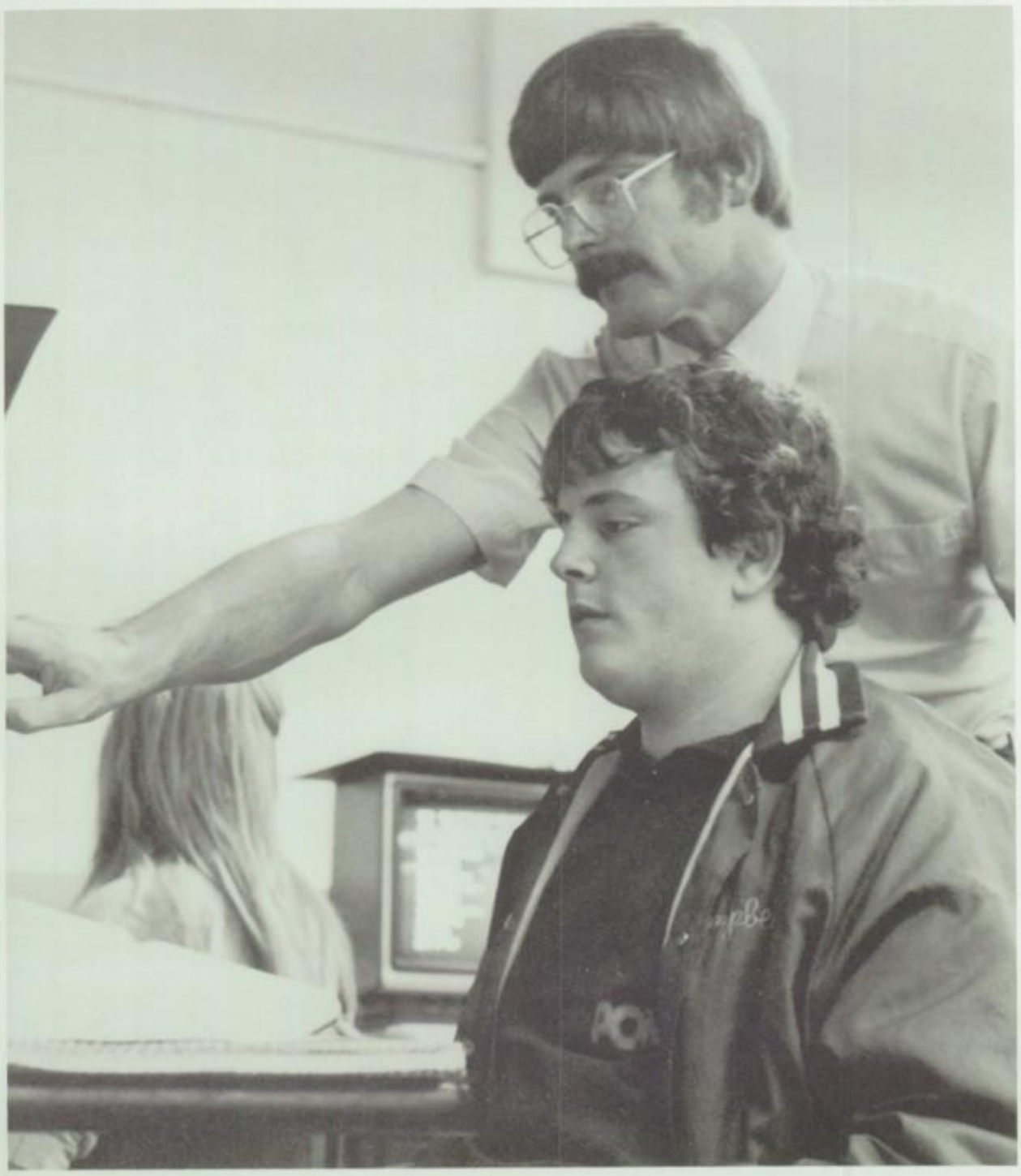
Below Right: Knowledge of the computer is becoming an important part of life. Here, senior Phil Goldman is taking advantage of the hands on experience available to him in the lab.

Below: To keep up with the rapid changes in the computer industry the intro courses are using a new more up to date book. Here, Senior Liz Walsh studies for an upcoming exam.





COMPUTER ENROLLMENT SOARS



This year's computer classes represent cross section of HPHS

Computers seem to be pushing their way into all aspects of our society. The schools are no exception. HPHS has made the transition into a computer oriented world.

This year, three new courses, computer programming 1&2 and word processing have been added to the curriculum. Kids attend class and do work in the computer lab.

The lab accommodates over thirty Apple computer terminals. Says senior David Chizewer, "Computers are no longer just for guys with glasses. Every period the lab is filled with a variety of students who feel the need to develop computer literacy."

Many divisions of the school have incorporated computers into their programs. U.S. History classes have established software to help pupils learn the Constitution. Math teachers have made it possible to demonstrate graphing on the computer screens.

Every ninth period, the librarians gather in the lab. Rumor has it that they are working on a noise detecting program to help them in their search for absolute silence.

Bonnie Koven and Robert Wegner can often be found supervising in the computer lab. Their assistance and availability provide an encouraging atmosphere for both the inexperienced and veteran computer users.

Computers will play a big role in the future of education. Mr. Enns, the department head, is already searching for new equipment. An advanced placement and new word processing course head the plans for 1984.

Top: Soph Scott Campbell is helped to correct the errors in his program by Mr. Wegner in the computer lab.

Left: Computer science courses are more popular than ever. Here senior Ruth Goodman works to finish her assignment.

STRESSING FUNDAMENTALS

New English policy will help students develop necessities

The English department is "getting back to basics," according to department chairman Gerald Grunska. New courses scheduled for introduction in the coming years will focus on reading and writing skills, in addition to classes designed to enhance vocabulary.

In keeping with this long-term goal, a new reading course appeared on the English horizon. Reading Comprehension, taught by Mrs. Ruth Adler, is designed to aid students in retaining what they read.

Expo comp students face a new requirement, a seven to twelve page research paper. This project encourages college-bound students to sharpen their research and analytical skills.

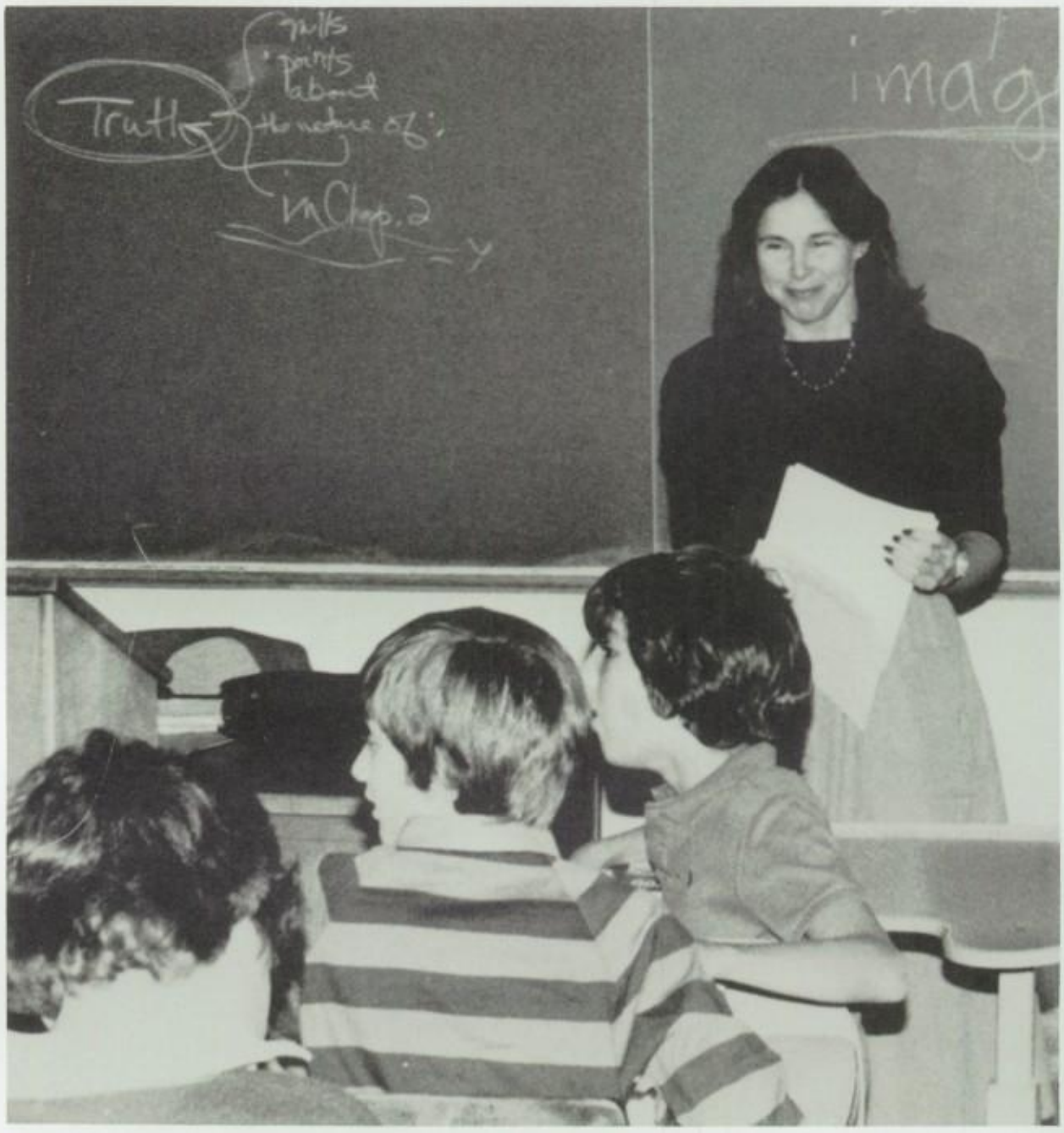
The English department also added some new teaching talent to an already well-endowed department. Ms. Joan Berger, Mr. Tom O'Donnell, and Ms. Kathleen Henning all teach freshman English. Ms. Henning also assists Ms. Farleigh in the reading lab.

These innovations have not deterred from the traditional excellence the HPHS English department has established.

The AP English has grown to two classes. Students still enjoy the many options provided for junior and senior classes.

One may choose to build his grammar skills in Language Fundamentals or delve into the Literature of Persuasion.

Whichever your preference, you'll find that the English department at HPHS is a winner!



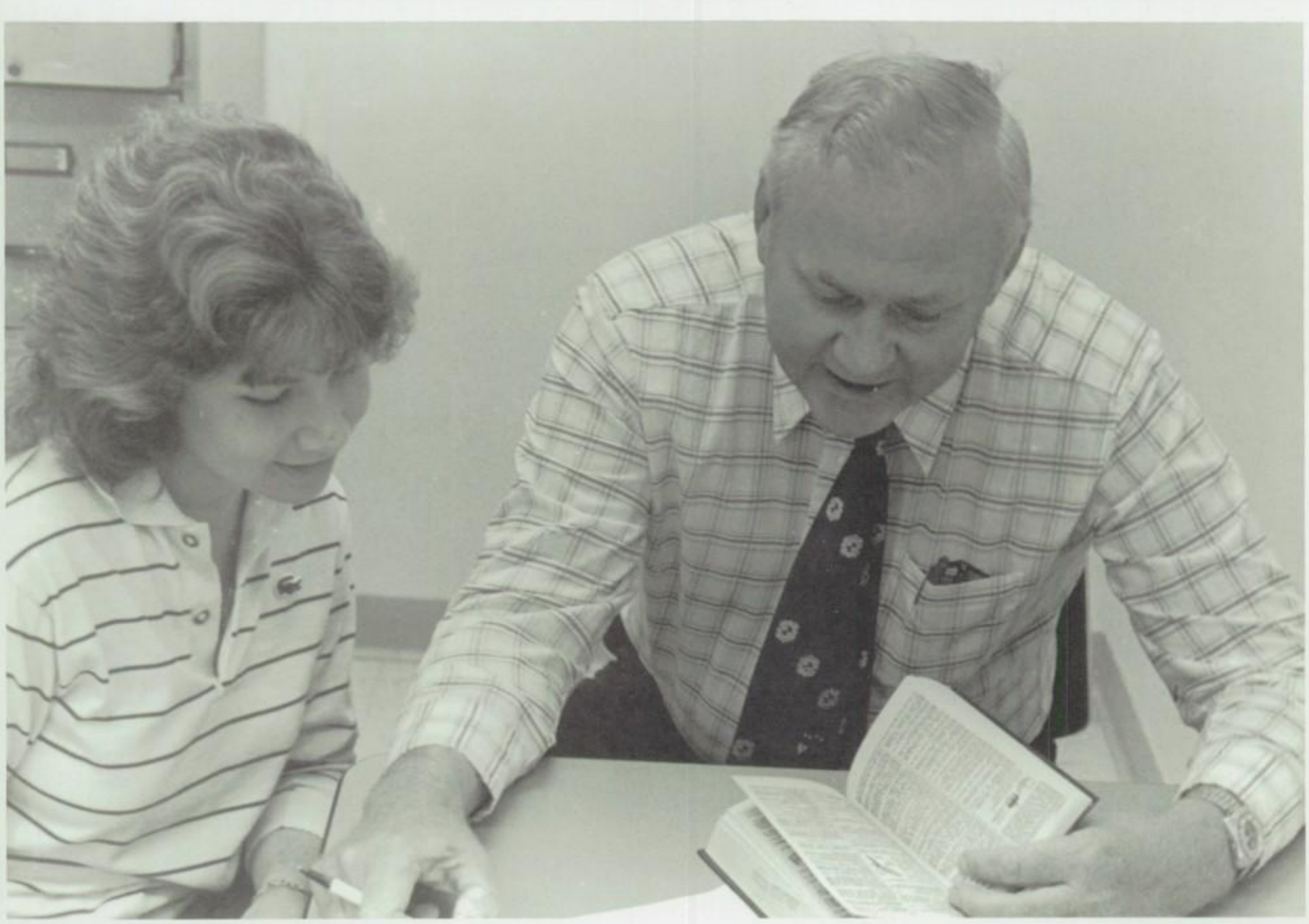
Right: The Reading Lab is a good place to work on improving English and vacabulary skills. Here, Mrs. Henning, a new addition to the Reading Lab staff, helps a student prepare for the SAT exam.

Above: Freshmen English students work on analyzing lituratures with help from their teacher, Mrs. Berger, a new member of the English department faculty.

Left: With a little help from Eric Saul, Mike Kaplan demonstrates karate moves for his sophomore Speech class.

Bottom: Extra help is always available to students who seek it. Here, senior Holly Bromberg consults English department chairman Mr. Grunska for help with a paper.

Below: Reading Comprehension, a new course this year taught by Mrs. Adler, was found to be a great help to juniors and seniors in improving their reading and comprehensive abilities.



STATE OF THE ART

Flag, corps, computers highlight additions; Stunts, swing choir witness vast changes

This year our fine arts department deserves a more complimentary title, the "finest" art department. Recent additions to the department have enhanced the quality of artistic development available to students.

Computer art, a revolutionary development, made its way into both the music and art sectors of the department. The music department keyboard attaches to the computer to produce the wonder of synthesized music. The computer is also a valuable aid in producing unique graphic patterns. This is accomplished with the use of a light pen.

The marching band unfurled its new flag corps, consisting of eighteen twirlers. "They made it a successful and colorful contribution to the marching bands performance," said Mr. Polancich, band conductor.

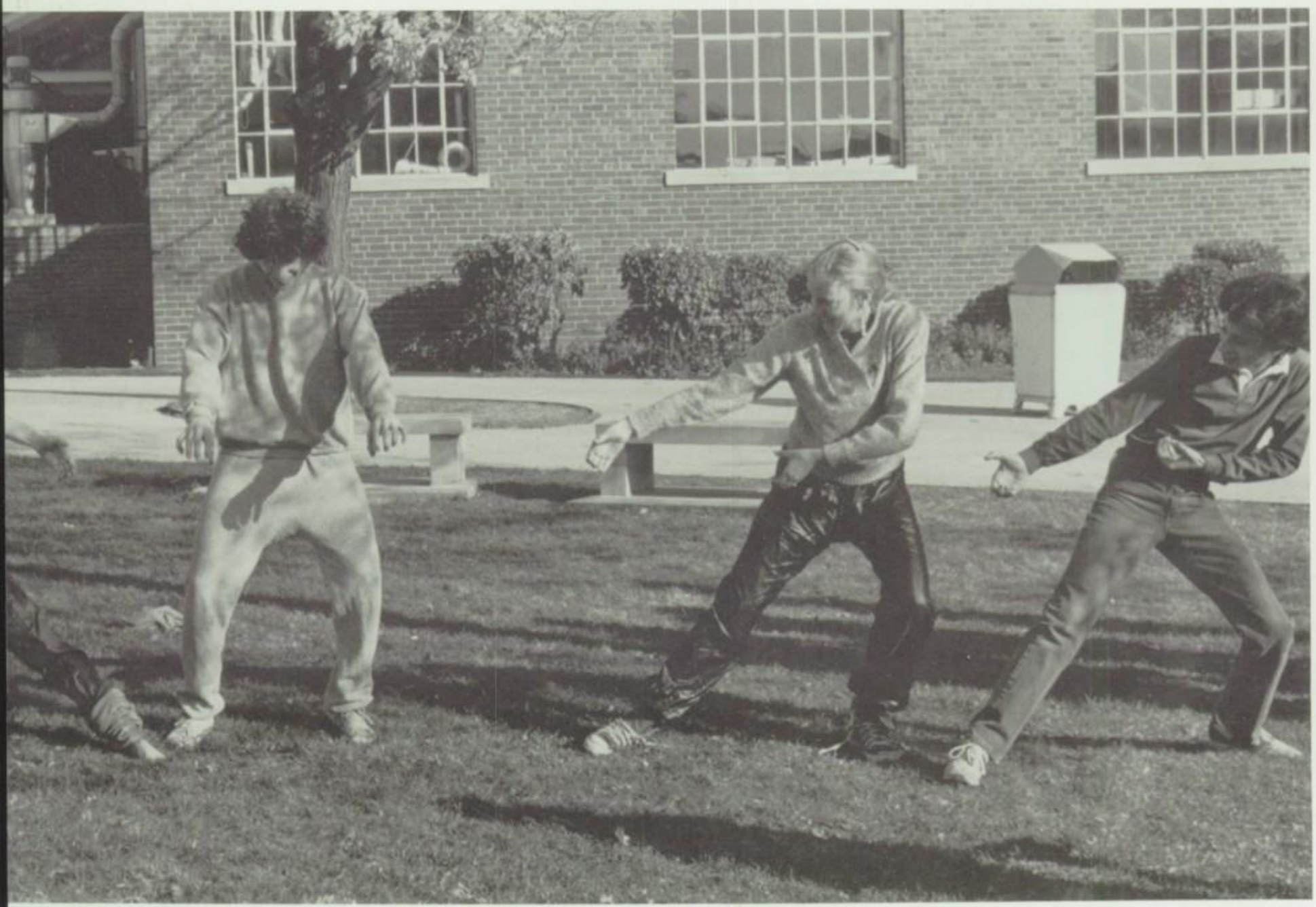
The Fine Arts Department annexed into its fold Stunts, the annual student produced and written show which in past years has been the responsibility of the senior class. The show, under the supervision of Mr. Konchar and Mr. Conway, was better than ever.

Another change in the Fine Arts curriculum was that boys could audition for and enroll in the Swing Choir. "Nine guys add variety, fuller sound, and best of all, they look great in their tuxedos!" proclaimed sophomore member Jill Berkson.

This year was the second for the District Festival of combined choruses, orchestra, and wind-ensemble, a biannual event. It involved both junior and senior high school students of the Deerfield Township district.

This year the conductor was Carl St. Clair, a professor at the University of Michigan and Interlochen Arts Academy. Choraliers member, senior Lew Bricker said, "I thoroughly enjoyed St. Clair's technique."

Above: Junior Joel Brown helps to construct a lighting board for the studio theater.
Right: Senior Eric Bederman tries out the new fine arts computer synthesizer.



Above: A.P. Art History students, Seniors Rachel Pickus and Shani Lasin, enjoy sparkling grape juice while discussing Romanesque Architecture.

Top: Mime students practice their skills by stimulating a tug of war tournament outside in the courtyard.

Left: Choraliers, the most advanced chorus, harmonize under the careful direction of director Ms. Cheryl Hoffman.

FOREIGN FLUENCY FLOURISHES

Language Department experiencing record high participation

The facts say it all: this year 64% of Highland Park High School's students studied at least one foreign language — the highest percentage in the past twenty years.

Commented Foreign Language Department Chairman Bill Kroll concerning these unbelievable conditions: "We have a higher percentage of students in fourth year languages than almost any other school in the area — and that's something to be envied."

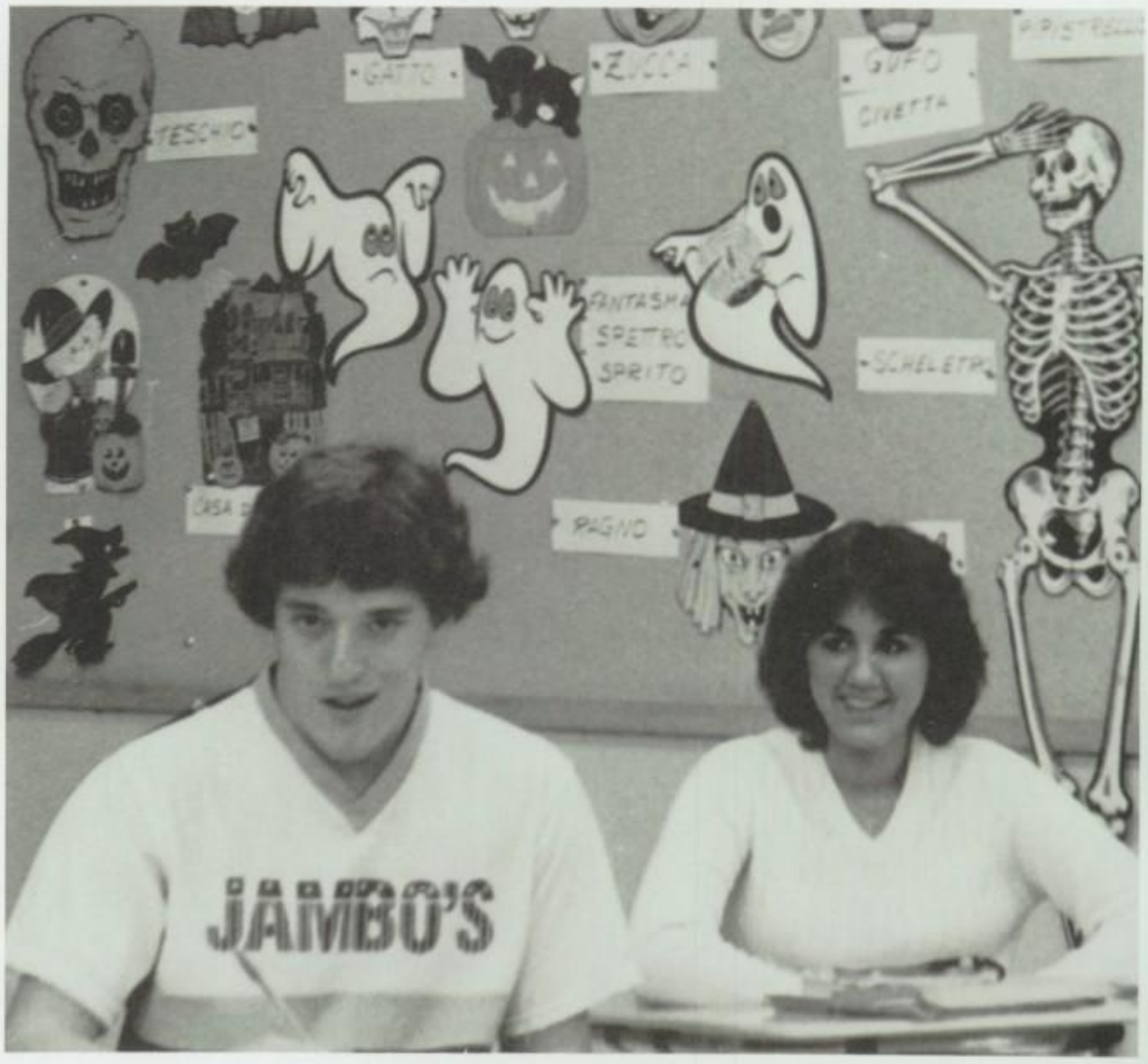
Of the five languages offered at HPHS, Spanish seemed to be the most popular. French, Hebrew, Italian and Latin are also offered at HPHS. German can be taken at Deerfield.

This year, the level two Spanish 7-8 classes used a new book: **Salso y Salero.** Also, level two French 7-8 classes used a new one entitled **Promenades et Perspectives.** Both were first editions and were the third book in the Scott Foresman series.

Two new teachers were also added to the foreign language staff. These are Mrs. Linda and Miss Baggio.

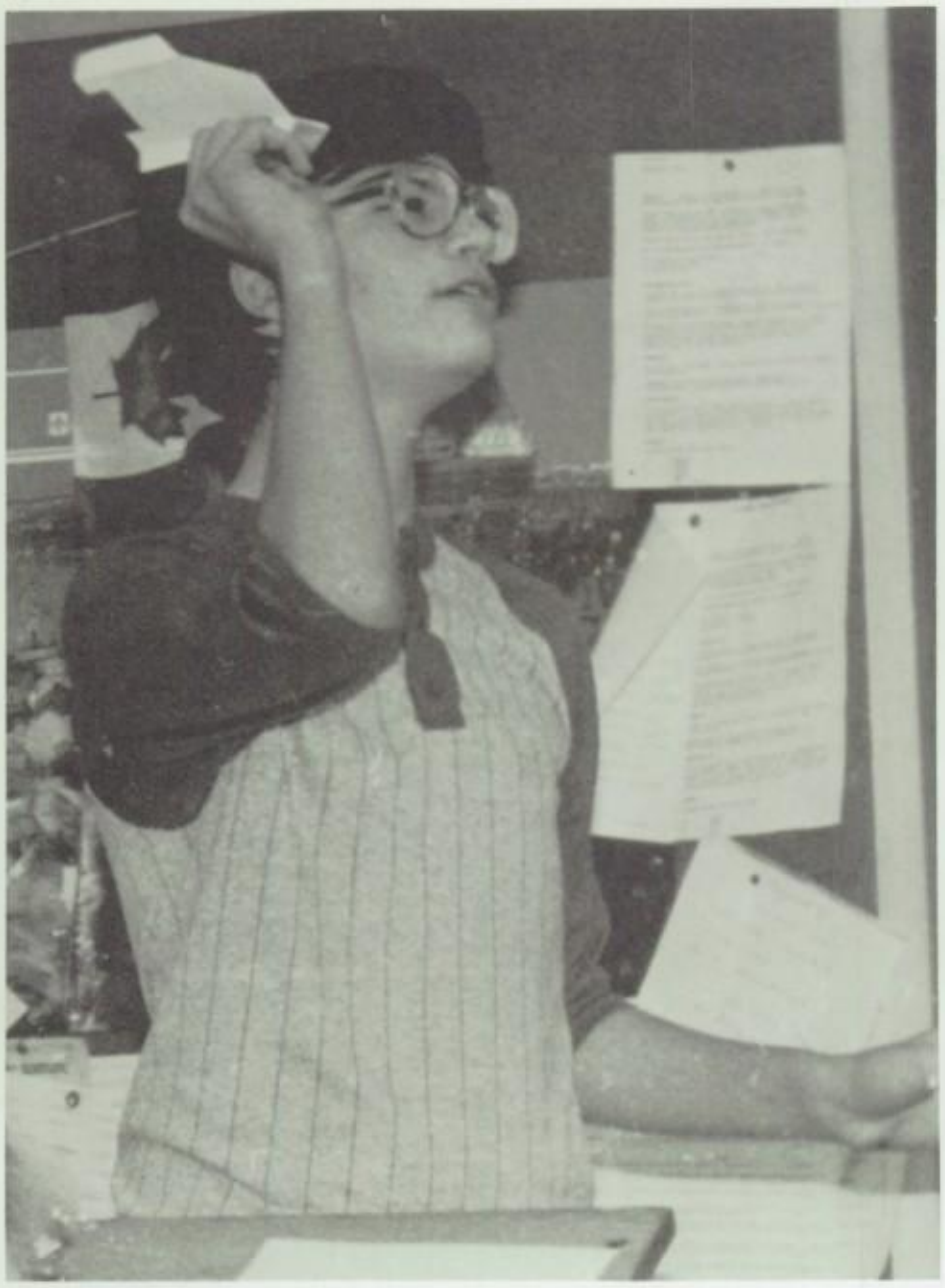
Mrs. Linda had previously taught at Edgewood for three years and Homewood Flossmoor for twelve, and this year she taught second and third year Spanish full-time. Miss Baggio, a part-time teacher, taught second year Spanish.

Also new to the program was a foreign language resource center.



Right: In order to recruit students to help improve life for Latin Americans, a representative from Los Amigos speaks to third and fourth year Spanish students to ask for their help during the summer.

Above: To improve oral efficiency senior Regina Fricano and junior Andy Goodman entertain their Italian class with ghost stories in honor of Halloween.



Left: In order to increase his verbal skills, junior Benson Freeman tells his French class how to fly paper airplanes.

Bottom: In the Language Lab, Mrs. Stuart helps sophomore language students Mitch Silver and Andy Feig with a smile.

Below: Ms. Erickson makes learning vocabulary interesting and fun for her French 1-2 class with the use of pictures.

NEW BOOKS FOR ALGEBRA

New Course Planned; Up-To-Date Books Please Faculty

Students in the math department this year were the first to use new textbooks for both year's algebra courses. Commenting on the first year text, algebra teacher Ms. Gordon said, "All the faculty is pleased with the new book. The problems are challenging and up-to-date. It provides for more stimulating math."

The second year textbook appears just as successful. "The chapters are arranged in much simpler order. We used to supplement the old book, but this one does not need to be," said algebra teacher Ms. Swearngin.

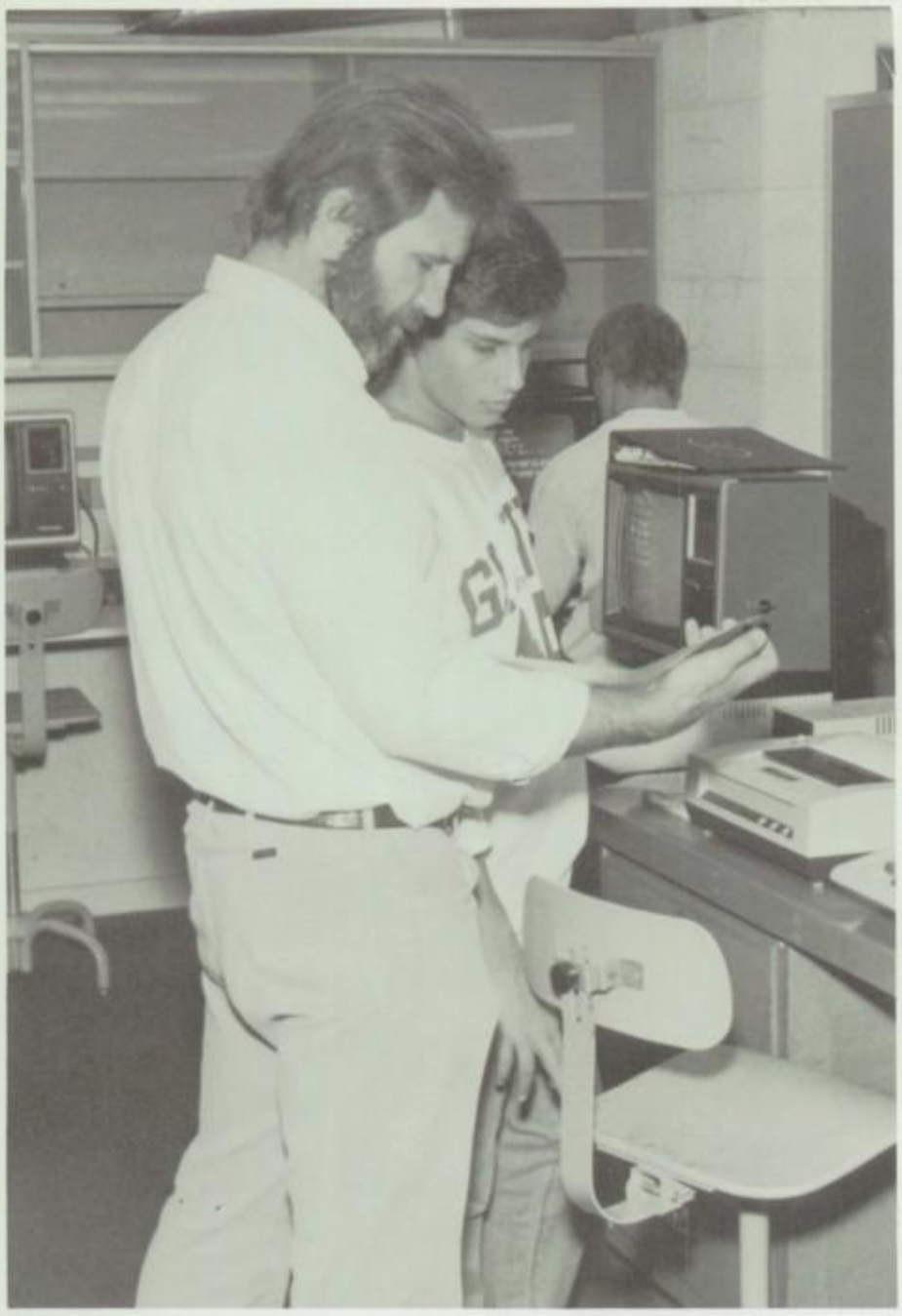
Math department chairman Mr. Brotzman is satisfied with the present situation of his section. "I feel the math courses offered at HPHS do a good job of preparing our students for college."

Next year an even more dramatic change will occur; a new course will be offered. This level two class is intended for those students that received a C in Algebra 1-2 and some students in Man and his Math.

This course will not be as vigorous as the current second year algebra course since it will not include trigonometry.

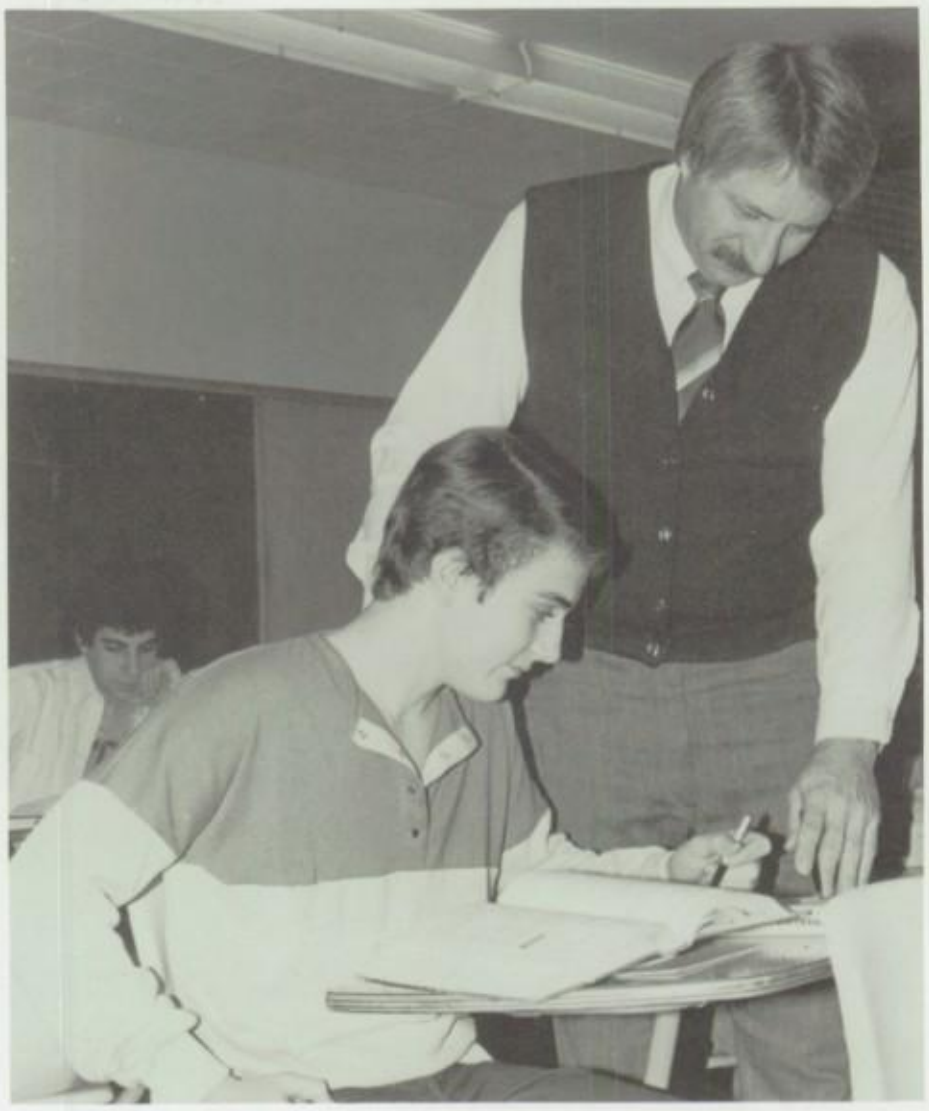
Ms. Gordon commented about the proposed course, "Many students hesitate to enroll for our present Algebra 3-4 class, so they take Man and his Math, a math elective, rather than a full year of standard math. Often colleges require three years of mathematics and now this new course would satisfy a student's third year."

Senior Alex Feller plays the part of an old woman during a skit in the Calculus AB Christmas party.



Left: Confucius says "Seek and ye shall find." Senior Craig Miller took this proverb to heart. He located Mr. Bodie in the Computer lab to receive help with a difficult Analysis problem.

Below: Mr. Brotzman takes a moment to help junior David Rossi with the difficult concept of math induction.



Sophomores Barbara Cairo and Heather Craig and juniors Mindy Bishov and Karen Warshawsky utilize the recently-organized math resource center during a study hall to catch up on their second year algebra homework.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

Student leadership, improved facilities aid participation

Publicity, new electives, facility changes, P.E. leaders and a well experienced staff — these factors made the HPHS Physical Education Department a great place to be.

To persuade students to take advantage of the many electives offered in place of their regular P.E. classes, the department staff members designed a slide presentation to help publicize these electives.

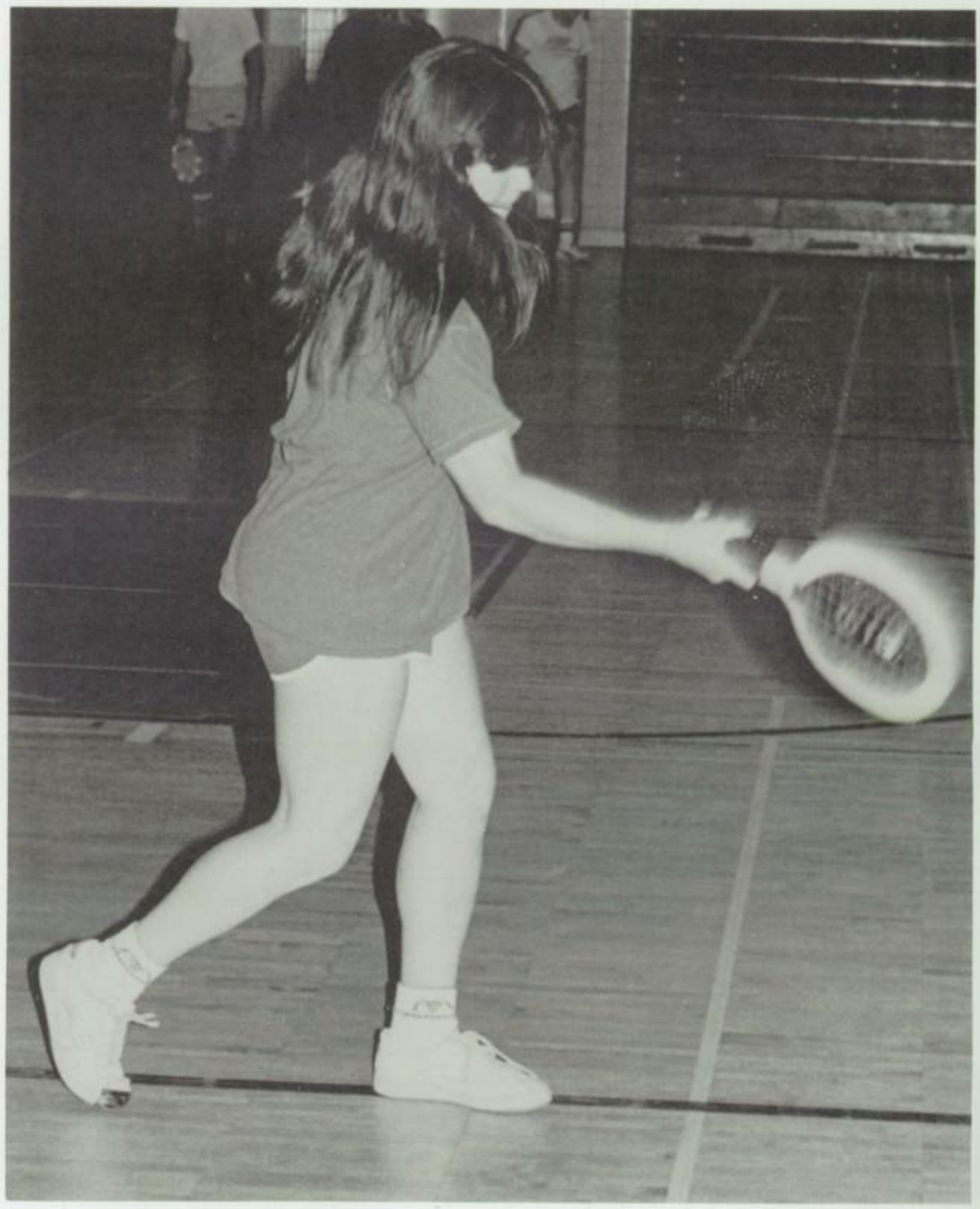
Keeping up with the times, Mrs. Voss added "heavy hands," the latest aerobic dance programming, to her P.E. dance classes. This type of aerobics requires the use of small weights while exercising.

Also, in adaptive gym this year, group activities, such as swimming and aerobics, were emphasized rather than strictly individual events.

Concerning facilities, there was a complete rennovation of the boys' locker room which provided for more locker space and better security.

Also, the indoor track's lighting was improved and large murals were painted in the girl's gymnastics gym. Commented Coach Davis, "In the last few years, the facility improvements have been tremendous."

P.E. leaders, junior and senior assistants to the underclassmen teachers, have definitely proved successful. "We're really pleased with the P.E. Leader Program. These kids are unbelievable with the work they do with adaptive one-on-one-type attention. They've been outstanding in all classes," said chairman Davis.



Above: The cross chest carry is one of the skills to be mastered by lifesaving students. Here it is demonstrated by sophs Tina Tiziano and Gordy Richman.

Right: The paddleball tournament is a big event in P.E. 5-6. Casey Engleman, junior, exhibits the concentration necessary for this excruciating game.

"I like that there are many alternatives and electives that students can take advantage of."
Clare Dolan, senior

Above: Senior P.E. 7-8 students release aggressions while playing flag football.

Left: Junior Ellena Williams plays a game of pillow polo in her unique P.E. class.

Above Left: Frosh Lisa Konik and Kathy Miller practice leaps for P.E. 1-2.

Above: Sophs Alison Schwarz, Dena Solomon and Eric Beerman detach themselves from an assignment to disect a starfish in Biology 1-2.

Top Left: Senior Ellie Bublick attaches a motor to the ripple tank in her physics class, enabling her to measure mechanical waves.

Top Right: Anatomy teacher Mr. Haug demonstrates the gruesome techniques involved in a cat dissection to his class.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT STABLE

Strong Curriculum Good Teachers Comprehensive Texts

Stability would be the best word to describe the Science Department at HPHS this year. One of these changes was the addition of health teacher Mr. Gorleski and physical science teacher Mrs. Kaskela.

With minimal changes in the department, this year proved to be an opportunity to upgrade the quality of the classes offered.

One of the changes that did occur was the use of the more comprehensive AP Biology text and lab book. "The material in this book is very clearly presented with helpful diagrams and illustrations," commented AP Biology student Cecile Leroux.

Many students praised the science department as being one of the best in the school. Stated junior Joel Brown, "The science curriculum is very diversified, and the teaching is high quality; the teachers I've had have not only been extremely knowledgeable, but have also had the ability to communicate the knowledge to the students."

As far as the future, there doesn't seem to be much change planned, but Science chairman Robert Carmichael said, "We are starting to explore the curriculum in order to see if any additions or revisions should be made. We also plan on updating the material so that it will be more appealing to the students."

Above: Sporting T-shirts designed for the big game, "AP Chemer" senior Rob Velarde grabs control of the soccer ball from Dana Menges of the AP Bio team. The first annual AP Soccer game resulted in a two to one victory for AP Bio.

Left: Mr. Gorleski, a new addition to the science faculty, lectures to his health class on the dangers of drug abuse.

SPENCER RETIRES

Dr. Spencer announces January departure
UNers get new political science course

After 32 years of dedicated service, Social Studies Department chairman, Dr. Spencer, announced her January retirement this year. Spencer maintains, without any prejudice, of course, that the social studies department is the best department in the school.

This year sophomores, juniors and seniors were offered an alternate choice to fulfill the two year social studies requirement.

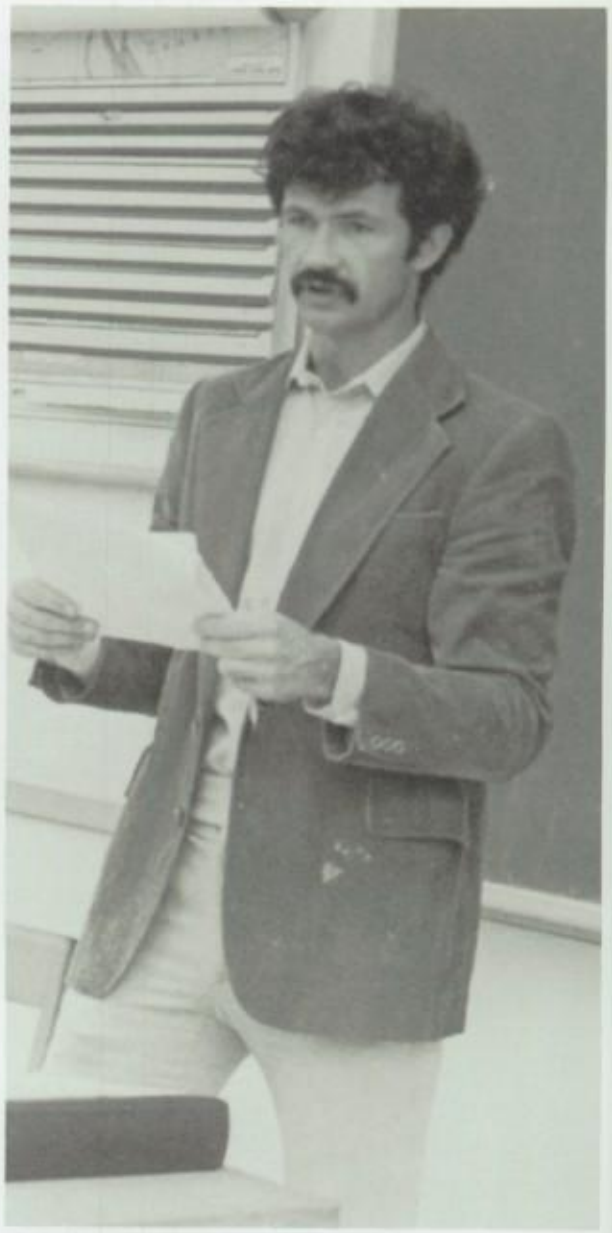
"This new course, entitled Political Science enables the students to develop an understanding of how the political system works on a national and an international level," commented Ms. Hartz, who teaches the course.

The department decided to offer this political science elective after students from the Model United Nations Club expressed interest in the idea.

If all goes according to plans, the department will soon be offering a new course entitled Psychology for Living. Mr. Olinger commented that the course would have as much application as a regular course but with less emphasis on memorizing and understanding the complicated scientific explanations.

The department acquired Mr. Paul Fitzgerald as its newest staff member. Besides teaching Dynamics of Social Studies, and U.S. History, Fitzgerald also coaches the girls' track team.

Sophomore Marni Hanig, one of Fitzgerald's Students, commented, "His Previous experience enables the students to learn the material from a broader perspective."



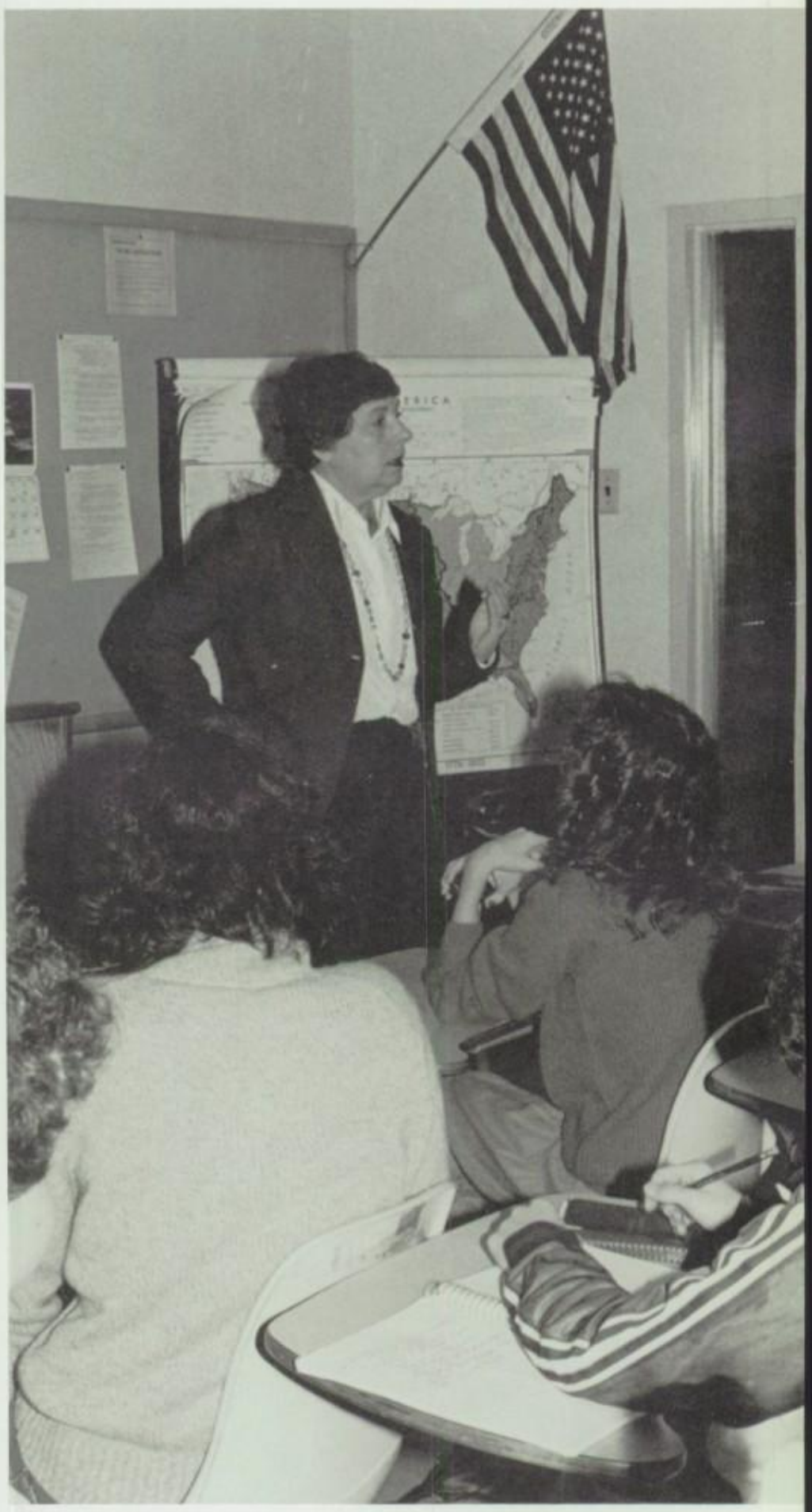
Above: Economics was once again one of the most popular courses. Ms. Harris is shown instructing her class on the stock market game.

Top right: One of the teachers added to the faculty this year was Mr. Fitzgerald. Here he is teaching one of his U.S. History classes.

Left: A visit to the U.S. History classes this year included one from Sergant Little, a specialist on military law.

"The Social Studies department is excellent. It is very diverse, and has lots of different personalities."

Paul Fitzgerald, teacher



Above: Political Science, an addition to the social studies department, taught by Ms. Hartz, discusses foreign affairs.

Left: A requirement in Dynamics of Social Studies class is to give speeches like soph. Michelle Ament is doing here.

IMC POPULAR; NURSES CHEER

IMC attracts researchers, casual readers; Health Service nurses offer cheer to 7000

Business is up, according to Ms. Mary Boesen, IMC head. "Lots more classes are coming to use the facility. Must be a change in philosophy — they're coming from somewhere," she said.

One factor swelling IMC numbers is the research paper now being required for Expo Comp classes.

Boesen indicated that more kids are using the IMC as a place for other kinds of reading as well.

The IMC collection grew by 600 volumes with a continued emphasis on the acquisition of computer-related materials.

The IMC purchased two new pieces of equipment: a video recorder for classroom use and a new Xerox machine which should serve copying needs with a minimum of mechanical breakdown frustration.

AV director Steve Alsberg produced a slide/tape program for eighth grade orientation, using HP kids as his actors.

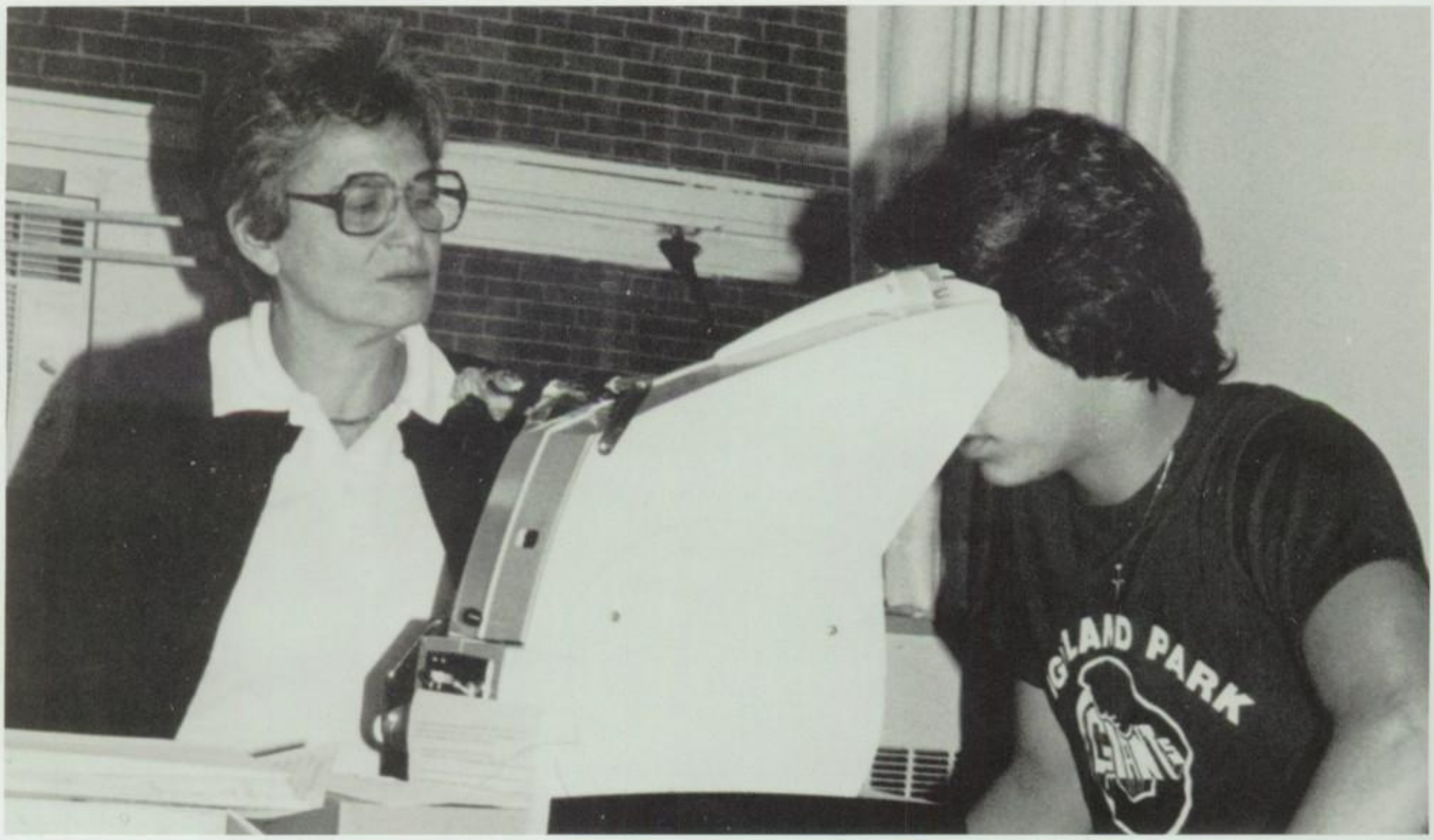
Among its services to the school, the IMC arranged for showing 700 films to almost 4,000 classes and for over 200 videotape programs.

This year's nursing staff gained the service of Jann Franken, who was determined to bring a more cheerful set-up to the Health Service.

The staff had to be careful, however, of those students who consistently develop testing fever, an acute virus whose symptoms mysteriously appear one of two periods before a major exam.

Student volunteers replaced the office's former secretary and were expected to recognize those kids taking advantage of the system.

Roughly 7000 students pass through the Health Service every year to enjoy a variety of services.



Above: One of the major jobs of the health service is to check the vision of HPHS students, which junior Jevne Arreazola discovers here.

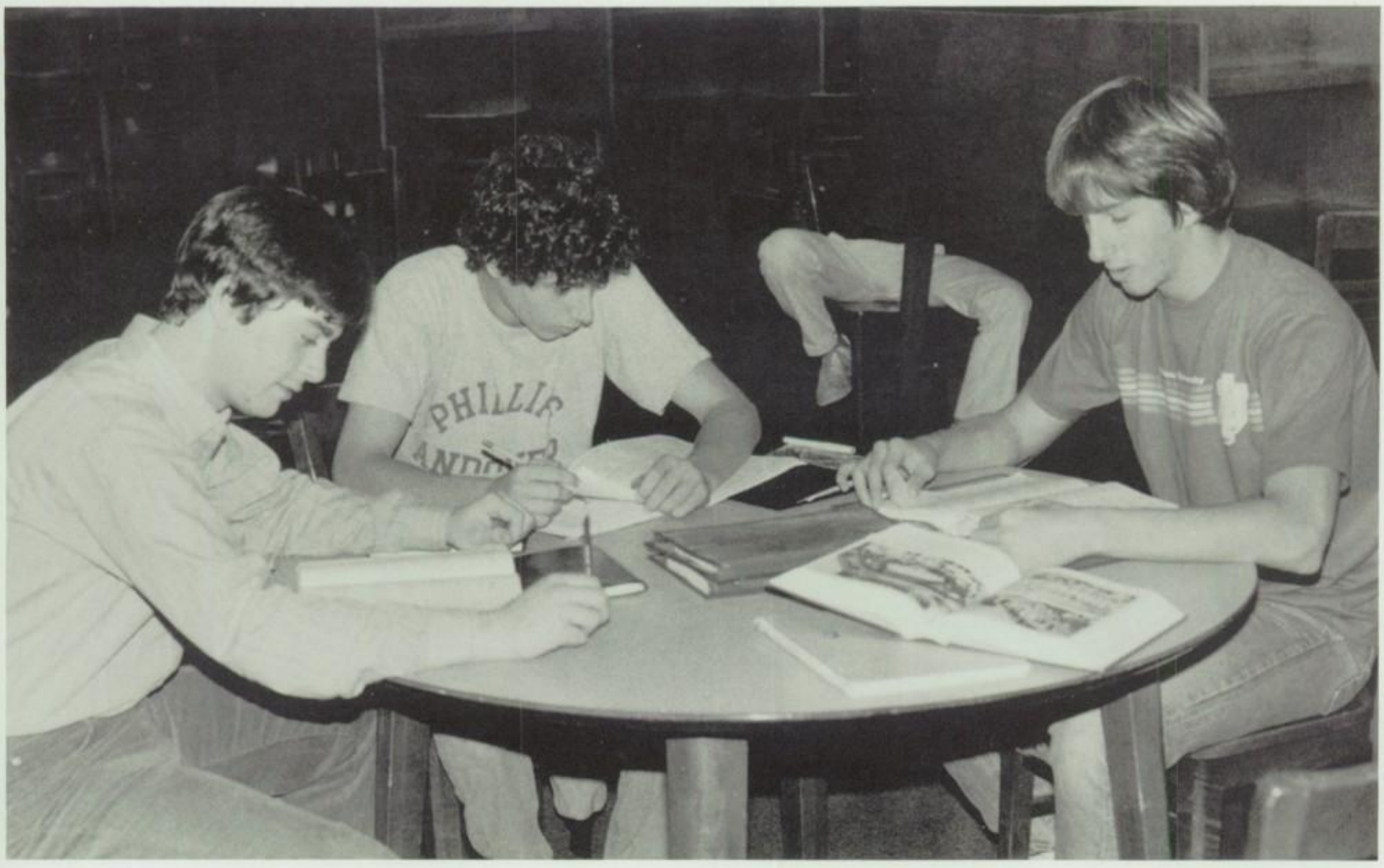
Left: Librarian Mrs. Hayes cracks down on library infractions and tells Junior Adam Kaplan to put away his popcorn.

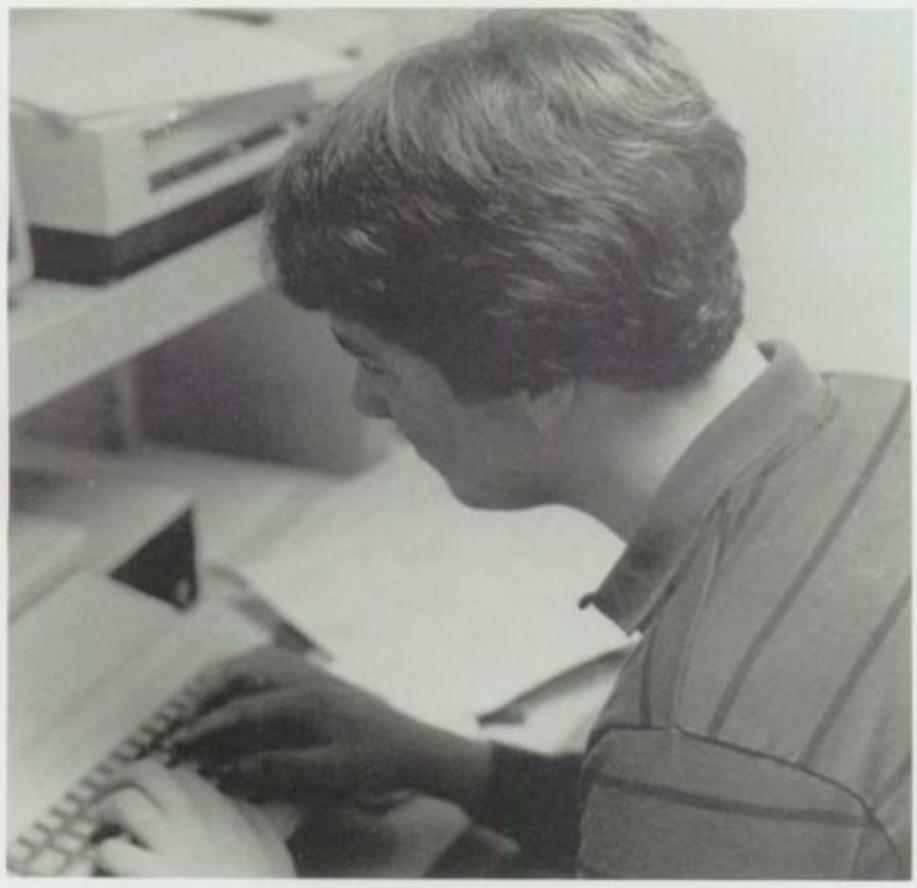
Far Left: The abundant resources in the I.M.C. have always been a great help to students. Senior Suzy Kennedy has found the card catalogue very useful in finding information for her English report.

"I don't like studying in the library because the fan pops my ears and it's usually boiling hot in there anyways."

Susie Morris, junior

Below: According to policies in the IMC this year, students are restricted to study quietly unlike past years. Here, seniors David Greenberg, Greg Carlin, and Doug Wexler concentrate diligently but noiselessly while doing their work.





Above: Freshman Donald Pilger learns how to use word processing in the new special education Project Computers class.

Right: To help students such as senior Joey Kogen enhance his learning capabilities, Ms. Hyman gives him individualized help.

Top: A representative from Yale University, one of the colleges to send representatives to HPHS, meets with senior Ruth Siegel.

INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION

HPHS Stresses The Importance Of One-On-One Work

Though students may associate counselors with awful experiences at self-scheduling or progress reports, the counseling department is an omnipresent group of caring people. Headed up by department chairman Dr. Vernon Hein, the counseling department reaches into many aspects of student life.

Freshmen come into close contact with their counselors. In A.P.F. students create their four year plan with guidance, from their counselor.

Though sophomore year marks a period of independence for the student, a counselor's work is never done. They must check student's schedules to guard against slip ups.

Junior year means standardized testing. A student and his counselor meet to verify dates for the SAT, ACT, and achievement tests.

The counseling resource center aides in helping juniors and seniors look for colleges to attend. New this year the center provides video tapes of about 20 colleges and universities. These tapes are available to the student body.

"The goal of special education," according to special ed teacher Mary Swanson, "is to develop each student's strengths and try to move them into the mainstream whenever appropriate."

This year the special education department at HPHS emphasized project classes, which are special classes taught by regular department teachers.

The 100 students enrolled in special education participated in project classes in traffic safety, U.S. History, math, and typing. The two new classes were project computers and project photography. The department also stressed individual help for students.

Left: Before a visit to Duke University senior David Chizewer investigates its admission standards with the help of the abundant resources in the CRC.

Above left: Along with fellow students, junior Evon Tosi takes advantage of the new Project Computers Course in the special education program.

"It makes the school year go faster!"
Sue Naiditch, junior

"They give you an outlet for energy that can't be used in class."
David Boevers, sophomore

"Most of the clubs get you involved in the HPHS society. Without some of these clubs a lot of students would be left out."
Eric Algood, sophomore

Many people visualize the ideal afternoon as a couple of Twinkies and a Batman rerun. If you are one of these people, you could be missing out on one of the best parts of high school. HPHS offers many clubs to pacify even the most devoted Twinkie-muncher. We have the Rifle Club for the violent and S.T.O.P. for the not-so-violent. If you're laid back, you might try the Frisbee Club or Ski Club, or if you're a workaholic, you can always join the heroic Yearbook staff.

Whatever your pleasure, you'll find it here. Of course, if you still perfer to watch some oddly-clad characters hop around after school, there's always Charis or the Pom-Pon squad.

ORGANIZATIONS

Yearbook

Under the watchful eyes of Ellen Meyer and Marc Fagel, the 1984 Giant came together in a splendiferous manner. The perspectives theme gave students a chance to express their opinions. Sponsor Mr. C. aided in their quest for the perfect book. Underclass editor Tommy Shapira, reached for comment in Florida at the first deadline, remarked, "I'm glad I could contribute so much to this year's book." "I'm really impressed with the way the book turned out," added Fagel, a full seven months before it was printed.

Yearbook Editors — Front Row: Debbie Fisher, Monica Lasky, Mike Alter, Ellen Meyer, Marc Fagel, Tom Shapira, Jennifer Mall, Lisa Weil, Lori Marks. **Row Two:** Richard Reich, Alice Lubin, Michael Shaumberger, Alan Heyman, Craig Gordon, Erica Meshii, Laura Grossman, Jami Spector, Chika Sekiguchi.

Above: Sports editors Lisa Weil and Richard Reich undergo the difficult task at deadline time of cropping their pictures for one of their many layouts that cover fall sports.

Right: Co-editor of the activities section, senior Laura Grossman examines a proof sheet with photography head Craig Gordon, senior, and selects the pictures she wants for the Homecoming spread, a big part of the first deadline.

Left: Photography head, Mike Alter, discusses picture assignments with photographer, junior Stephanie Roodman, and section head junior Michael Schaumberger.

Below: While alphabetizing underclassmen, a week-long process feared by all the yearbook staff, sophomore Marc Luber gets a glimpse of how many of his schoolmates will look when the yearbook makes its debut in June.

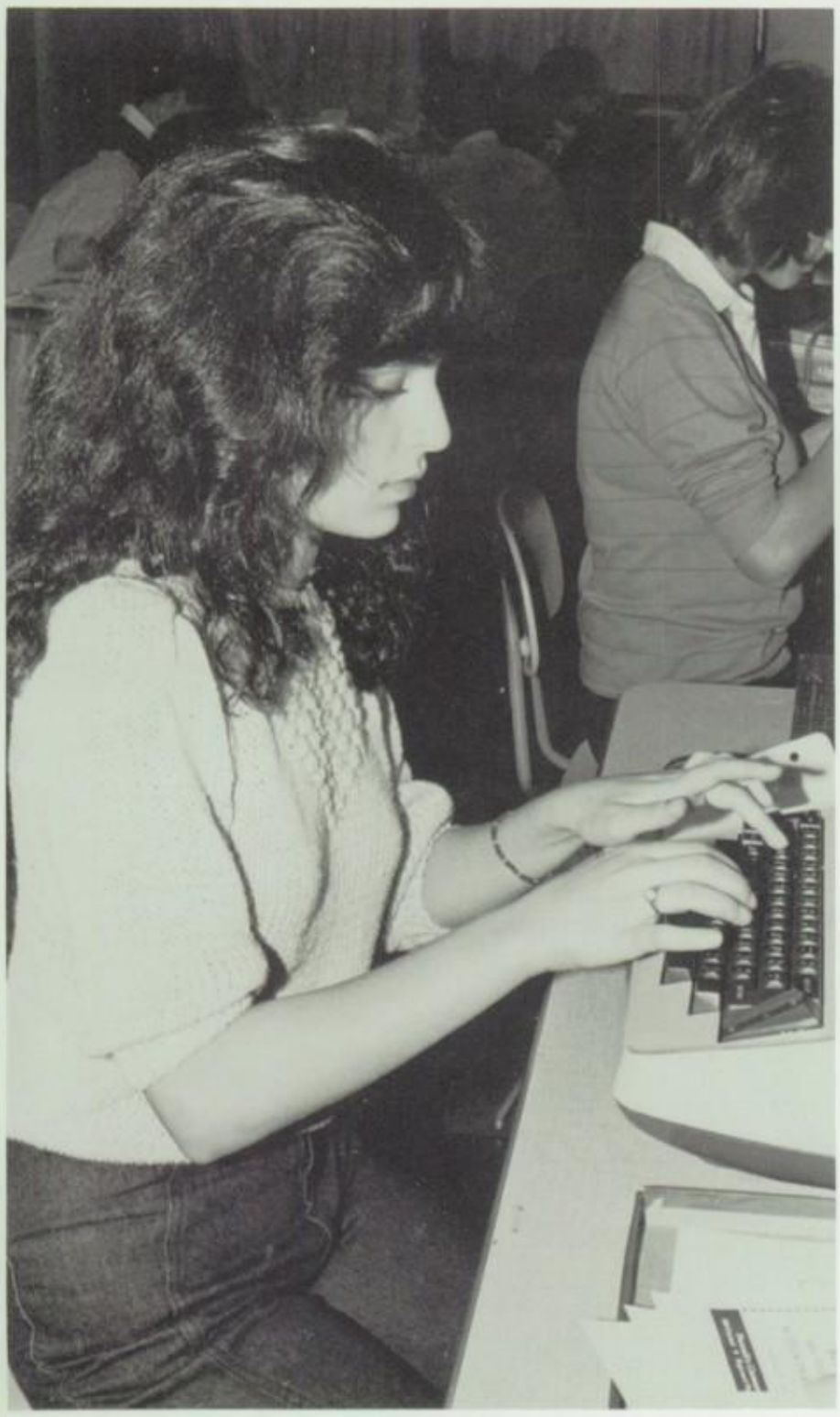
Yearbook Staff — Front Row: Marc Luber, Aliza Berger, Julie Stein, Jill Gurvey, Elaine Penner, Lois Wander, Brian Herzog, Jenny Hirsch, Stacy Goodman. **Row Two:** Mark Coppi, John Maybrook, Barbara Wilens, Jolie Schiller, Holly Bromberg, Lisa Brown, Sandy Bublick, Karen Lerch, Julie Kantor. **Row Three:** David Grossman, Carol Isaacman, Arthur Kessler, Amy Katch, Brian Fagel, Lisa Heymann, Stephanie Roodman, Todd Rosenberg.

Shoreline

Shoreline started out the year with a new look; the new mast head as well as many new faces, helped Shoreline complete a successful year. Over fifty students participated on the Shoreline staff. The school newspaper was headed by the Wexler brothers with Mike Wexler as the editor and Doug Wexler as associate editor. Shoreline covered many new issues, including two special editions, one pertaining to teen-age sex, the other pertaining to colleges. Commented Doug Wexler, "We are trying to express students' views on matters that affect them outside the school as well as in the outside world." One of the special issues that Shoreline puts out is for Valentine's Day. This is when secret Valentines can be secretly sent to friends or people who are admired. "This is an issue everyone looks forward to even if they don't have a note printed," said Mike Wexler.

Shoreline — Front Row: Barbara Wilens, Tracy Sloan, Tracy Mann, Jill Berkson, Jo Anne Picchietti, Leslie Gordon, Shani Lason, Peter Orner, Brian Marcus, Ben Wilner, Patty Riskind. **Row Two:** Heather Cain, Nicci Spivack, Andy Richards, Debbie Epstein, Andy Fenchel, Stephanie Roodman, Julie Rothstein, Becky Margolin, Michelle Kanter, Jennifer Engel, Lauren Scholnick. **Row Three:** Adam Zuckerman, Laurie Konik, Scott Rubin, Neil Goldman, Todd McCallum, David Samuels, Lisa Allen, Jeff Widman, John Eilian, Bob Buchsbaum, Barbara Smith, Brad Herzog, John Kamin, Brenda Aaronson, Dawn Abrahamson, Chris Foreman, Aliza Berger, Jill Kaplan, David Grossman, Todd Rosenberg.

***Right:* Deciding on which article to use for a layout, junior Eliot Ephraim asks editor senior Michael Wexler for his advice.**



Top: Shoreline Editors — Front Row: Mark Shapiro, Mike Wexler, Elizabeth Berg, Mike Alter. **Row Two:** Steve Ruken, Steven Nataupsky, Doug Wexler, Brooke Kamin, Lauren Tatar, Ruth Siegel, Craig Gordon.

Above: Seniors Jim Lasko and Steven Natupsky work hard in preparing their layout.

Left: Typing an article for the feature layout, Lauren Tatar works on the next issue of Shoreline.

Debate

The Debate team met three times weekly to discuss different types of arguments, have practice rounds, and hear lectures given by their coach Mrs. Roberts, and assistant coach Mrs. West. This year's resolution that the team debated in their meets with other schools in the North Shore area was the criminal court system. In November, they competed in a national meet at Northwestern.

Forensics

Boasting over 100 members, the HPHS Forensics speaking team placed in the top four schools at three of their first four tournaments. Team captain Ellie Bublick attributes the team's success to the enthusiasm of the members and the hard work of sponsor Ms. Holding. This year the team ordered matching sweaters, and made a banner for Homecoming. In addition HP hosted its own invitational tournament.

Student Congress

"I have hopes for the kids who have participated for the last two years. Their abilities have improved drastically. There are some big superstars in the area and now our students are able to apply what they learned to the point where they can compete and even start placing," commented Student Congress sponsor Pat Cannon. This year Student Congress competed in about eight tournaments, the major one in Springfield.

Student Congress — Front Row: David Samuels, Scott Nathan, Mark Cohon, Yong Kim, Jordan Brown, Aaron Gerber. **Row Two:** Matt Kaplan, Alan Lowis, Fraeda Friedman, Benson Friedman, Mike Gray, Evan Mattenson, Arthur Kessler, Rob Hoffman. **Row Three:** Jim Golen, Caryn Abrams, Amy Frank, Tommy Shapira, Ed Brill, Scott Goldstein.

Captain of the Forensics team, senior Ellie Bublick prepares a sample original oratory before the Highland Park tournament with the supervision and advice of Mrs. Kerner, a faculty sponsor.

Debate — Front Row: Mrs. West, Greg Duhl, Henny Graupe, Alfred Reinglod, Bob Buchsbaum, Jon Klawans, Kim Perl, Elliot Ephraim, Alexandria Vacroux, Mrs. Roberts. **Row Two:** Richard Green, Michael Maltenfort, Craig Sobel, Neil Fern, Jason Bloomstein, Jenny Shiman, Natasha Vacroux, Carol Pilgrim, Giselle Mosnaim.

Forensics — Front Row: Jay Stuart, Judith Secher, Patricia Kaplan, Kit Lee, Amy Friedland, Jenny Rosenblum, Jenny Brown, Ellie Bublick, Barbara Smith, Susie Sonneborn, Kris Freyman, Ellen Felsenthal, Laura Zlatoff-Mirsky, Laurie Bloomgarden, Lynn Pavalon, Lauren Russ, Jodie Nathen, Miriam Boraz, Kim Lando. **Row Two:** Jeff Widman, Ilene Gross, Lisa Fox, Ellen Fairman, Robin Cain, Julie Rothstein, Stephanie Roodman, Lisa Weil, Jenny Tabin, Casey Engelman, Jenny Light, Liz Zoller, Barb Isenberg, Mark Levy, Holly Bromberg. **Row Three:** Matt Kaplan, Suzy Kennedy, Arthur Kessler, Tommy Shapira, Michele Glicken, Jill Cargerman, Jill Berkson, David Wallach, Steve Irlen, David Brand, Lisa Fishman, Caryn Abrams, Heather Eckerling, Andrea Orzoff, Susan Howard. **Row Four:** Ross Monschain, Todd Natenberg, Richard Greene, Ben Wilner, Peter Orner, Mark Schwartz, Howard Smith, Brian Fagel, David Samuels, Mike Shapiro, Lauren Kronish, Andy Fenchel, Jason Saul, Eric Reicin, Stephanie Kaiserman, Pam Briskman, Hank Balson, Lisa Cohn, Amy Field, Susan Howard, Natacha Vacroux, Maggie Malloy, Lisa Bass, Anna Kessler, Karen Kanter, Mark Asher, Lisa Allen, Becky Munk, Scott Silverman.

Student Senate

"Even though Student Senate is faced with a lot of responsibilities, everybody worked hard to make it successful," commented vice-president senior Lauren Scholnick. Obviously, people didn't seem to mind the responsibilities, because the membership increased from last year's forty members to around seventy this year. Senate held its annual charity drive and earned a record-breaking $7000. It also played a big part in organizing Homecoming. In addition to its usual fundraisers, such as Turkey Grams, and donut sales, Senate also sponsored some dances.

Student Senate — Front Row: Barbara Wilens, Laura Sharfman, Stacy Pochis, Lisa Brown, Alisa Gadiel, Erica Pochis, Lisa Friedman, Jennifer Mall, Melanie Goldberg, Tina Miller, Cally Schwartz, Ellen Gruenberg, Laura Klein, Andrea Schindel, Lori Marks. **Row Two:** Lisa Kanter, Benjie Turry, Julie Geleerd, Michelle Rosenthal, Heidi Mann, Tracy Slater, Stuart Carlin, Kenny Motew, Laurie Bloomgarden, Nicole Foreman, Brad Handleman, Jimmy Golen, Roger Goldberg, Michelle Stotsky, Scott Pool, Marc Luber, David Urban, Rob Preskill. **Row Three:** Lori Cohen, Meryl Rubin, Beth Engleman, Amy Field, Steve Fine, Lindsey Levin, Danny Abrams, Jason Gold, David Grossman, David Samuels, David Chizewer, Michele Fullett, Brenda Aaronson. **Row Four:** Linda Cahn, Lisa Weil, Margie Zessar, Michelle Slade, Julie Livingston, Reggie Hayes, Peter Orner, Mike Hirsch, Leslie Spitzer, Beth Mordini, Pam Gordon, Mike Bernstein, Doug Paradise, Mark Abrams, Paul Levin, Buddy Armheim, Meredith Hirsch, Julia Garsenstein, Wendy Jacobson.

Student Senate — Front Row: Alison Schwarz, Lisa Shapiro, Heather Kaplan, Marc Fagel, Susan Bloomgarden, Candi Pollack, Ellen Meyer, Ruth Siegel, Susie Baker, Karen Berman, Katie Ugolini, Laura Grossman, Carrie Samuels, Tara Pollack, Andi Halperin, Tracy Treger, Kim Reitman. **Row Two:** David Carlin, Josh Silvers, Mark Passis, Arnie Garner, Mark Brodson, Jay Stein, Sandy Stein, Stacey Gore, Jamie Shapiro, Susie Hamilton, Cheryl Brown, Jennifer Engle, Debbie Feldstein, Mike Ruekberg, Joey Lipton, Brian Marcus, Peter Orner. **Row Three:** Jodie Jacobson, Barbara Smith, Amy Friedland, Stephanie Roodman, Casey Engelman, Jan Davis, Mike Alter, Wendy Jacobson, Pam Gordon, Hillari Skolnik, Leslie Spitzer, Beth Mordini, Judy Minor, Lauren Pickard, Jenny Diamond, Jill Gurvey, Jon Eilian, Dan Schwartz. **Row Four:** Jimmy Golen, Roger Goldberg, Scott Nathan, John Rubiner, Sue Naditch, Susie Mitchell, Debby Goldman, Lisa Schlossman, Steven Kaplan, Guy Berman, Steve Cole, Matt Silvers, Arik Levy, Jason Saul, Scott Pool.

Student Senate Officers — Front Row: Lauren Morris, Lauren Scholnick. **Row Two:** Greg Carlin, Craig Gordon, Alan Heyman.

Above: Members of Student Senate pay close attention at the early Thursday morning meetings.

Left: Senior Greg Carlin, president of Student Senate, talks about upcoming events and future fundraisers sponsored by the club, while officers Craig Gordon, senior, and Alan Heyman, junior, look on.

Key Club

"Although this year's Key Club may not have as many members as it has had in past years, the group is beyond doubt the most enthusiastic bunch of kids I've seen," raved Key Club sponsor Mr. Grunska. Key Club co-presidents Jon Verb and Lauren Gerber hoped that many charities would benefit from the hard work and dedication of this year's Key Club. Key Club had many fund raising activities throughout the year including bake sales, read-a-thons, bike-a-thons, and peanut sales. The culminating event of this school year was the fourth annual Dance Marathon held in April.

Model UN

"We're excited about the number of people interested this year. We taught them something important about current events, and in the process had a winning season," stated co-president senior Patty Riskind. Also heading the Model United Nations Club was junior Scott Nathan, with the help of advisors Ms. Goldberg and Ms. Parks. This year Model UN attended one national conference at New York in February, and a local conference took place in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. HPHS represented such countries as Cuba, Poland, and Nicaragua.

Sojourn

"Sojourn is changing with the times," commented Manuscript Preparations Coordinator, junior Miriam Boraz. The literary magazine started using word processors this year to increase efficiency (and to save time). The organization of workers into specific committees rather than just having one general staff (working on all aspects) was another improvement. Over one-hundred students contributed to the writing and production of the magazine. A special attraction for members this year was a visit to Ragdale, a writers in-residence retreat in Lake Forest.

Model UN — Front Row: Julie Turk, Greg Carlin, Jenny Hirsch, Brian Fagel, Robin Segal, Eric Ephraim, Lauren Scholnick, Lisa Weil. **Row Two:** Patty Riskind, Peter Orner, Rob Velarde, Lauren Tatar, Tommy Shapira, Ellie Bublick, Jimmy Golan, Margie Zessar. **Row Three:** Scott Bornstein, Jason Phillips, Mark Cohon, Mike Alter, Ms. Goldberg, Marc Fagel, David Samuels, Scott Segal, Scott Nathan.

Key Club — Front Row: Judith Secher, Lauren Gerber, Tracy Mandell. **Row Two:** Michelle Trapani, Lauren Russ, Margie Weiner, Debbie Karp, Suzi Mitchell, Gale Marcus, Wendy Dworkin, Jessica Alexander, Sylvie Kuperman, Michelle Levy, Julie Rabin. **Row Three:** Margie Sher, Pam Resser, Noelle Kisher, Ellen Rosenberg, Sue Naditch, Lauren Sharfman, Lauren Pickard, Alysa Gadaiel, Luana Palandri, Jill Wieseneck, Kit Lee, Susie Malitz. **Row Four:** Mr. Grunska, John Verb, Lisa Fox, Kim Haras, Lisa Fischer, Kendra Berg, Krystal Cooke, Laura McSwain, Amy Katch, Susan Bloomgarden, Carmen Woods, Laura Kraut.

Above: Sojourn — Front Row: Rachel Singer, Adam Miller, Josh Goodman, Alex Lickerman, Lorrie Deutsch. **Row Two:** Miriam Boraz, Cathy Deutsch, Marcy Friedlander, Loni Marx, Debbie Shubert.

Left: Sojourn member Stephanie Roodman, junior, takes part in sojourn candy sale and sells a box of Reese's Pieces to a hungry student, soph. Laurie Fink.

Pep Club

Pep Club presented a different look this year. The once-a-month meetings brought a welcome change from the tedium of weekly gatherings. In addition, meetings were more than making posters and the game-starting hoops. Coaches came in to discuss their sports, the club saw homecoming slides. Best of all, each meeting featured delicious refreshments. The new format worked — attendance shot up from last year's 15 to between 40-50 this year. Other events the club sponsored included an August Big/Little Sister Picnic in Sunset Park. Several hundred frosh girls showed up for the event. For Homecoming, the club sold tee-shirts and buttons.

Pom Pon

Twenty girls were selected for the 1983-1984 pom-pon squad. Ms. Schwartz and Ms. Levy sponsored the squad, with senior Debbie Rockman and junior Michelle Slade as co-captains. Three hours of practice per week and much careful planning went into each football and basketball performance. A few members of the squad choreographed each routine and selected the music. This year's numbers included dances to "Beat It", "Flashdance", and "Gemini Dream". To promote unity among the members, the group held brunches before football games and dinners before basketball games.

Pep Club — Front Row: Michele Fullett, Julie Livingston, Andi Halperin, Jennifer Mall. **Row Two:** Margie Muchin, Mr. Carmichael, Brooke Kamin.

Right: Pep Club member junior Jan Davis designs posters to promote a basketball game against Maine East.

Pom-Pon — Front Row: Susie Simon, Linda Cahn. **Row Two:** Kim Reitman, Suzanne Muchin, Dana Hoffman, Jill Tivin, Laura Kramer, Julia Jungman, Michelle Slade, Robin Segal, Julie Rubin, Lori Barasch. **Row Three:** Mrs. Schrwartz, Leslie Gordon, Margo Lerner, Liz Matz, Julie Wineberg, Lisa Michelson, Ellen Schlossberg, Debbie Rockman, Patty Riskind, Mrs. Levy.

Above: Senior Pom Pon girl Ellen Schlossberg performs one of the many pom pon routines, which are the highlight of the halftime show at the football games.

Above: Pom Pon girl junior Linda Cahn Encourages spirit at the Homecoming pep rally and does a routine to "One Thing Leads to Another."

Cheerleading

A total of nine cheerleading squads worked hard this year to promote Giant spirit. Cheerleading season began three weeks before the first soccer and football games. Sponsors Ms. Abreu, Ms. Nardini, and Ms. Sheidt chose thirty-two girls to be on the varsity and sophomore football squads. "Cheerleading was a lot of fun," said sophomore soccer cheerleader, Melanie Goldberg. "It was also a great way to meet people." Try-outs for basketball cheerleaders took place in October. This year two sophomore and two varsity squads were chosen, giving more people a chance to participate. The four squads were divided into blue and white sections. Each section cheered at an alternate game. One freshman squad of eight was also chosen. Besides cheering at the games, the cheerleaders also baked and provided food for the team members. They performed and cheered at each pep rally.

Sophomore Soccer Cheerleaders — Front Row: Beth Salinger, Andi Halperin, Melanie Goldberg, Julie Nednick. **Row Two:** Debra Secher, Luanna Palandri, Nancy Miller, Lisa Knudson.

Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders — Front Row: Lauren Rapaport. **Row Two:** Jenny Frank, Suzy Kennedy, Lauren Scholnick, Andie Cohan, Brooke Kamin, Tracy Mandel. **Row Three:** Gale Marcus, Julie Raden, Susie Baker, Suzi Mitchell, Lisa Weil.

Sophomore Football Cheerleaders — Front Row: Jill Cargerman, Janet Koven, Tammy Opper, Julie Turk. **Row Two:** Tracy Litwin, Tracy Treger, Julie Benjamin, Francie Aronson.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders — Front Row: Julie Montana, Margie Zesser. **Row Two:** Beth Mordini, Hilleri Skolnik, Marla Fisher. **Row Three:** Lisa Flashner, Jackie Simon, Wendy Brodsky, Pam Gordon, Lisa Phillips.

Right: Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders (Blue) — Front Row: Jamie Coe, Hilleri Skolnik, Suzi Mitchell, Jenny Frank. **Row Two:** Jennifer Engle, Dawn Abrahamson, Michelle Levy, Andie Cohan.

Below Right: Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders (White) — Front Row: Jamie Heinen, Julie Mednick. **Row Two:** Luana Palandri, Jeni Evans, Laura Ivanhoe. **Row Three:** Jenny Diamond, Barbara Wilens, Janet Koven.

Below Left: At the Waukegan East basketball game, junior Michelle Levy gets the crowd going with the "Let's Go Giants" cheer.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders (White) — Front Row: Holly Greenberg, Marianne Balazs, Amy Friedland. **Row Two:** Tracey Mandel, Laura McSwain. **Row Three:** Laura Elins, Lauren Rapaport, Gale Marcus.

Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders (Blue) — Front Row: Kim Flashner, Nancy Miller, Andi Halperin, Melanie Goldberg. **Row Two:** Tracy Litwin, Ellen Frank, Lisa Knudson, Tracy Treger.

Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders — Front Row: Beth Kolman, Jennifer Kaplan, Karen Mines, Melissa Sharbo, Lisa Konik. **Row Two:** Jeannie Lurie, Robin Rosenzweig, Stacy Sanderman, Margie Rockman, Pamela Levy.

Work Programs

Enrollment in the three work programs, HERO, IO, and DE, this year was approximately 100 people. To qualify, a student had to go through a formal interview with at least two teachers. Upon being selected, the student was put in the program most suitable for his qualifications. The work programs were composed of two parts. The students were required to attend one class period every day and also had to work a minimum of 15 hours each week. In class, the students discussed what they learned form their on-the-job experiences. In addition, the students worked out a training agreement with their teacher and their employer.

HERO — Front Row: Tracy Voss, Victor Picchietti, Laurie Babbini, Donna Dastici, Patti Palandri, Lin McCollum, Darren Litwin. **Row Two:** Nina DiPinto, Debbie Hyman, Sandra Taylor, Lisa Simon, Bobbi Cohen, Dolgin, Maude Briette, Mike Urban, Jean Hickey, Eric Skantz.

The work programs require participants to have a local job. Senior Abby Kumins was lucky to get a job at Ross' Discount.

IO — Front Row: Frank Vole, Edgar Ruiz, Remo Merelli, Gregg Klowden. **Row Two:** Mr. Wainwright, John Wyatt, Rob Goldsmith, Dick Devroeg, Mark Lesinski, Craig Stebic, John Spielman.

IO — Front Row: Laurie Shneider, Michele Ladewig, Jill Barnes, David Paskowitz, Joe Alter, Dana Menges. **Row Two:** Jeff Aksland, Mike Stecken, Vivi Bimbi, Howard Manchik, Hope Lerner, Dale Cohen, Steve Saltzman, Denise Fogel.

DE — Front Row: Mrs. Ewert, Suzi Frankenbush, Trude Berndt, Lisa Klawans, Debby Nye, Jennifer Lawler. **Row Two:** John Heltzer, Brian Hochman, Mark Handleman, Aimee Jungman, James Kline, Susan Ascher, Mary Baldwin, Abby Kumins, Holly Mann. **Row Three:** Lisa Stein, Julie Carani, David Lewis, Gary Silverman, Sergio Sorrentino, Morris Pettorelli, Robert Amidei, Pete Massar.

Charis

"Charis In Concert" was definitely in tune this year to produce a tremendous show. The Charis show was performed on March 3 and March 4 in the Main Auditorium. The turnout for tryouts in mid-September was one of the largest. This year's officers included president Dana Skolnik, vice presidents Linda Cahn and Piper Clair, production managers Beth Mordini and Margo Lerner, and the new offices of choreographer consultants Lisa Michelson and Sandy Stein. Jamie Geleerd, the first male board member, also assisted in many areas. The junior production manager commented, "Charis was great this year. Everyone put in a lot of time and a lot of effort to make "Charis In Concert" fantastic."

Penguins

More fun and more faces made Penguins extraordinary this year. The popular synchronized swim club attracted 120 girls to its tryouts in late August. Seventy of the most talented girls were chosen based upon their water ballet skills. Many of the new members were freshmen. The girls practiced diligently all year under the direction of sponsors Carol Gledhill and Ann Hanson. Senior head, Leslie Passaro, and junior head, Michelle Slade put much time and effort into the annual show. The club also hosted the International Academy of Aquatic Art Festival in mid-May. Mrs. Gledhill commented, "This year had its challenges regarding facilities and practices, but everything worked out. We wish to thank all who supported the Penguins this year."

Charis — Front Row: Margot Lerner, Emily Kaplan, Mindy Segal, Gail Weinberg, Laura Kramer, Candy Gerber, Aliza Mattenson, Heather Cohn, Sarah Segal. **Row Two:** Abby Ripes, Piper Clair, Ruth Rochelle, Lori Pam, Lisa Fishman, Tracy Mandel, Nicki Falk, Linda Cahn, Cheryl Brown, Stephanie Howard. **Row Three:** Kim Reitman, Andi Halperin, Amy Hillsberg, Jill Cargerman, Beth Mordini, Nicole Foreman, Cindy Schwartz, Julie Levine, Amy Auster.

Charis — Front Row: Pam Koeber, Heidi Berger, Julie Benjamin, Julia Jungman, Dana Skolnick, Ellen Schlossberg, Jodi Ross, Ilana Carp, Ami Bobin. **Row Two:** Karen Sackheim, Gayle Berger, Lindsey Levine, Dana Hoffman, Suzanne Muchin, Lauren Tater, Robin Siegal, Bobbi Cohen, Cori Shapiro. **Row Three:** Lisa Michelson, Leslie Gordon, Jill Tivin, Jenny Stone, Susie Simon, Sandy Stein, Kathy Sackley.

Senior Penguins — Front Row: Jenny Wiess, Ellen Greenberg, Wendy Jacobson, Wendy Glick, Julie Montana, Lisa Kane. **Row Two:** Margie Zesser, Tracey Treager, Dana Handwerker, Jenny Frank, Eden Juron, Liz Dann, Susie Sonneborn, Sue Naditch, Susie Baker. **Row Three:** Michelle Slade, Shari Bernstein, Jennifer Mall, Kim Zaidman, Patty Riskind, Julie Livingston, Karen Rosen, Lauren Scharfman, Leslie Passaro.

Junior Penguins — Front Row: Jill Rodkin, Elaine Penner, Alice Lubin, Julie Hatcher, Allison Pashkow, Laurie Fink, Andrea Schindel. **Row Two:** Mrs. Hanson, Meryl Rubin, Leslie Shaw, Laurie Bloomgarden, Shelley Joksimovic, Stephanie Roodman, Stacy Goodman, Lisa Friedman, Debbie Juron. **Row Three:** Karen Raden, Nancy Amdur, Liz Kaufman, Mindy Kaiserman, Julie Emmerman, Nancy Miller, Liz Millan, Sarah Haley, Beckey Block.

Choral Groups

"Chorus this year was very special," said choral director Cheryl Hoffman. "There was an excellent group effort; older members always helped out the newcomers." The total chorus consisted of about 200 members, divided into Cadets, Trebles, the advanced Choraliers, Madrigals, and Swing Choir. The choirs gave many performances, including the Pot Luck Dessert, I.M.E.A. Festival, Madrigal Dinner, and Spring Festival. The high point of the year was October's Festival of Music which involved the choirs, bands, and orchestras from the Highland Park-Deerfield area junior highs and high schools. A significant change in chorus this year was the addition of boys to the Swing Choir.

Choraliers — Front Row: Jolene Korr, Hilary Feldman, Jane Enrietto, Guy Berman, Steve Bensinger, Mike Shapiro, Lew Bricker, Lionel Hummel, Ross D. Mondchain, Scott Mincer, Holly Greenberg, Lauren Kronish. **Row Two:** Ellen Kroft, Ginette Piagentini, Judy Krowzower, Val Jarmel, Don Drinkel, Kim Natta, Mitch Adler, Phil Goldman, Mark Goldberg, Andy Krugly, Adam Burke, Debbie Bransky, Liz Wilkenson, Jenny Hirsh, Liz Zoller. **Row Three:** Kris Freyman, Leslie Heinrichs, Patty Zabel, Josephine Picchietti, Aaron Gerber, Steve Levine, Warren Packard, Doug Querin, Barb Isenberg, Jill Berkson, Laura Schad, Michelle Kramp, Laura Camp.

Cadet Chorus — Front Row: Tracey Bishop, Patty Jacobs, Todd Werner, Henry Graupe, Corey Greendale, Adam Fretzin, Erica Bishop, Heather Colson, Karen Sackheim. **Row Two:** Beth Cohn, Karen Kanter, Jennifer Paucher, Richard Green, Craig Sobol, Josh Hoyt, Neil Fern, Lisa Cohn, Crista Lopez. **Row Three:** Noelle Kisher, Laurie Weiss, Lisa Jaffe, Mike Datz, Aaron Brooks, David Maltenfort, Brett Cutler, Joelle Rosenblum, Charlotte Henze.

Swing Choir — Front Row: Liz Zoller, Jill Berkson, Karen Sackheim, Amy Friedland, Kim Natta, Josephine Picchietti, Jennifer Hirsch. **Row Two:** Phil Goldman, Jolene Korr, Steve Levine, Sara Seigel, Mike Shapiro, Barb Isenberg, Adam Burke, Scott Mincer. **Row Three:** Davis Muchin, Patty Zabel, Steve Irlen, Val Jarmel, Andy Krugly, Holly Greenberg, Ross Mondchain.

Treble Cleff Chorus — Front Row: Kristen Magnani, Jeanie Lurie, Heather Carlson, Gail Reich, Tracy Typlin, Tammy Oei, Rekha Rajkumar, Kristen Carlson, Cemi Whitman, Sylvia Kuperman. **Row Two:** Kim Perl, Noelle Fanuke, Rohanna Brainin, Mindy Weinberg, Crissy Madden, Penny Goldman, Natasha Vacrous, Alison Elman, Andrea Orzoff, Rachel Schact, Jenny Rosenbloom. **Row Three:** Anne Averin, Deborah King, Krissy Underwood, Amy Jenson, Sari Hurtig, Anna Kessler, Pat Hall, Dona Henze, Julie Bailey.

Left: Senior Steve Levine, one of the first male members of the Swing Choir, practices with junior Josephine Picchietti and soph Karen Sackheim.

Instrumental Groups

"We had many very loyal and enthusiastic members," stated band director Ronald Polancich. All 105 members, a greater involvement than usual, rehearsed every morning before school for the marching band. Joining them were the dedicated flag corps members. This new addition to the instrumental groups performed colorful and exciting routines at half-time shows. "Being able to be part of the games made getting up at 7:00 worth it," said senior Tracy Nicholas. The orchestra also had a slightly greater involvement and did new activities. In order to pay for the trip to Tennessee with the other instrumental and choral groups, they raised money by giving a concert at which they performed popular music, themes from movies, having people sponsor them for playing on a radio station, and selling candy.

Concert Band — Front Row: Amy Field, Leslie Bailyn, Molly Graf, Dawn Abrahamson, Kim Huesman, Paul Pieri, Susan Wenger, Krystin Magnani, Jackie Jacobson, Ilene Gross, Melissa Joshel. **Row Two:** Pam Davidson, Janice Urban, Nicolett Mark, David Goldman, Peter Lasko, Jeff Lubow, Stephanie Weiss, Dennis Glavin, David Fontana, Sari Hurtig, Joy Baird, Carolyn James, Penny Goldman, Traci Typlin, Lisa Knudson, Howard Smith. **Row Three:** Tom Langhorne, Mike Urban, Keith Goldberg, Lukas Schultz, David Boevers, Dennis Mahle, Adam Ryder, Aaron Brocks, Peter Duffy, Ceferino Manadic, John Altenberg, Scott MacDonald, Sara Freed, Fraeda Friedman, Ben Kirshbaum, Thea Gillies, Edward Brill, Kevin Gordon, Elizabeth Barri. **Row Four:** Jason Batchko, Andrew Pieri, Richard Millunchick, Steve Handwerker, Steve Grossman, Mr. Polancich.

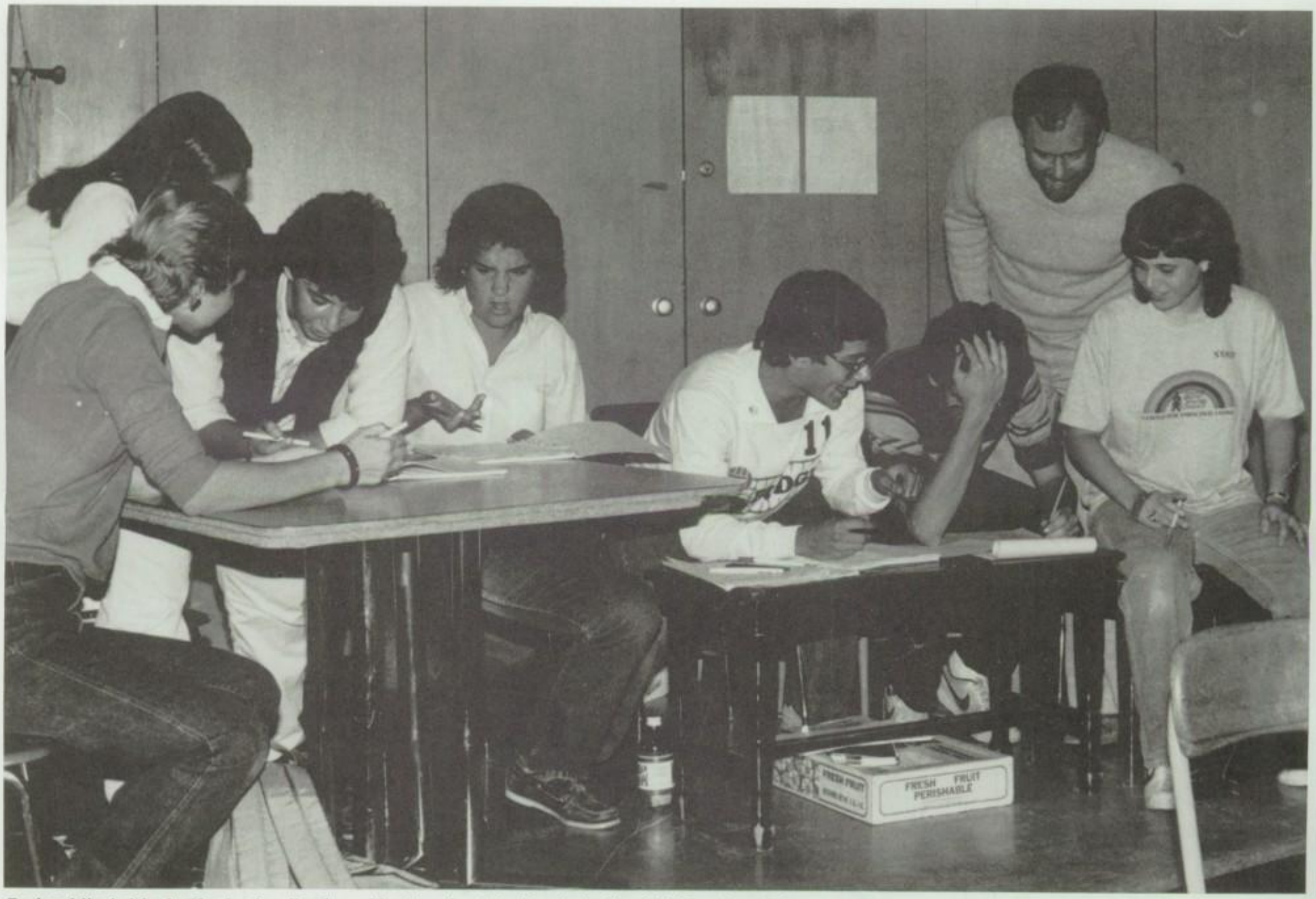
Several members of the pep band sport their new t-shirts while leading the crowd in a cheer at half-time of a home game.

Wind Ensemble — Front Row: Hilary Feldman, Sara Freed, Pam Resser, Alisa Gilhooley, Amy Field, Mike Levin, Susan Isaacman, Ilene Gross, Jung Kie Lee, Missy Joshel. **Row Two:** Chris Homerin, Walter Chase, Nick Levenstein, Valerie Walker, Sandy Bublick, Peter Lasko, Kevin Rice, Eric Bederman, Laura Schad, Janice Williams. **Row Three:** Dennis Mahle, Barry Mann, Scott Bentkover, Jenny Schad, David Weinstein, Mitch Adler, Peter Rosenberg, Robert Asher, Tony Waites. **Row Four:** Steve Nanberg, Jon Glenn, Jordan Frishman, Mr. Polancich.

Jazz Band — Front Row: Mitch Adler, Mitch Marcus, Val Walker, Peter Lasko. **Row Two:** David Weinstein, Scott Bentkover, Walter Chase, Mark Baumhardt, Sara Freed, Amy Field, Susan Wenger, Sandy Bublick, Peter Rosenberg, Marc Asher, Kevin Rice. **Row Three:** Mr. Polancich, Jordan Frishman, Robert Nathan.

Capturing a few free moments, seniors David Weinstein and Valerie Walker practice in the solitude of the band room.

Orchestra — Front Row: Lawrence Golan, Benson Friedman, Tom Stone, Rachel Bennett, Keith Monzingo, Laura Kraut, Jill Wiseneck, Mellisa Kraut. **Row Two:** Marty Shaffer, Benjie Berger, Carol Isaacman, Juri Sekiguchi, Alisa Gilhooley, Pam Resser, Michael Levin, Susan Isaacman, Greg Duhl, Brian Tenner. **Row Three:** Greg Jacobson, Ronald Less, Andrea Hirsh, Jill Gurvey, Hanna Cohen, Melissa Sharlow, Maggie Malloy, Ilene Gross, Eric Bederman, Jung Kie Lee, Laura Schad, Rob Batchko, Jason Cranes. **Row Four:** David Weinstein, Ken Martin, Mitch Adler, Marc Asher, Chris Homerin, Walter Chase, Nicholas Levenstein, Marc Baumhardt, Scott Bentkover, Jenny Schad. **Row Five:** Jordan Frishman, Mr. Emmons.



To fund their trip to Kentucky, the band held a fresh fruit sale in the fall. Band members are shown adding up their profits.

Marching Band — Front Row: Dennis Glavin, Leslie Bailyn, Amy Field, Lisa Knudson, Joy Baird, Janice Urban, Nicolette Mark, Sari Hurtig, Peter Lasko, Keith Goldberg, Steve Nanberg, Jon Glenn, Jaykumar Menon, Jeff Lubow, Aaron Brooks, Eric Bederman. **Row Two:** Dana Menges, Debbie Hayles, Tracy Nicholas, Kara Britzman, Michelle Langhorne, Phoebe Pierson, Ellen Kroft, Karen Lockwood, Sara Schreiber, Jill Wieseneck, Kim Huesman, Blythe Kupritz, Noami Makkai, Susan Isaacman, Sara Freed, Mr. Polancich. **Row Three:** Fraeda Friedman, Mark Typlin, Carolyn James, Elizabeth Barrie, Penny Goldman, Kristin Magnani, Traci Typlin, Melissa Joshel, Andrew Pieri, Valerie Walker, Jordan Frishman, Kevin Gordon, Ed Brill, Ben Kirschbaum, Mike Levin. **Row Four:** Hilary Feldman, Ceferino Manandic, Tom Langhorne, Jon Altenberg, David Fontana, Dennis Mahle, Kevin Rice, Patty Jacobs, Sandy Bublick, Alisa Gilhooley, Ilene Gross, Susan Wenger, Janice Williams, Inbar Noy, Thea Gillies. **Row Five:** Mitchell Adler, Ted Kavdas, Eric Pales, Richard Millunchick, Steven Handwerker, Roger Porges, Stephanie Weiss, Laura Schad, Paul Pieri, Chris Homerin, Jung Kie Lee, David Boevers, Ken Martin. **Row Six:** Peter Rosenberg, Adam Ryder, Steve Grossman, Todd Gordon, Peter Duffy, Bart Bretsch, Barry Mann, David Weinstein, Walter Chase, Scott Bentkover, Mark Baumhardt, Mike Urban, David Goldman, Lukas Schulze, Howard Smith, Marc Asher.

Above: At the first basketball pep rally, junior Steve Nanberg beats the drums to Loyalty to get the students on their feet.

Left: Karen Lockwood, a member of the newly organized HPHS flag corps, performs at the Homecoming pep rally with her flag.

Archeology / History Club

The Archaeology/History Club had a successful year. Commented presidents Gary Jacob and Mike Gray, "We attempted to develop a well-balanced program divided equally between history and archaeology." The highlight of the year was the annual Games Convention in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Thirty students participated in this program.

Computer Club

This year's computer club is an open assembly for the exchange of ideas. Most of the members have computers at home. At the club's monthly meetings, members demonstrate interesting computer programs and master "Basic", the computer language. Also the club members meet daily to set up a program for the announcement flash in the book foyer.

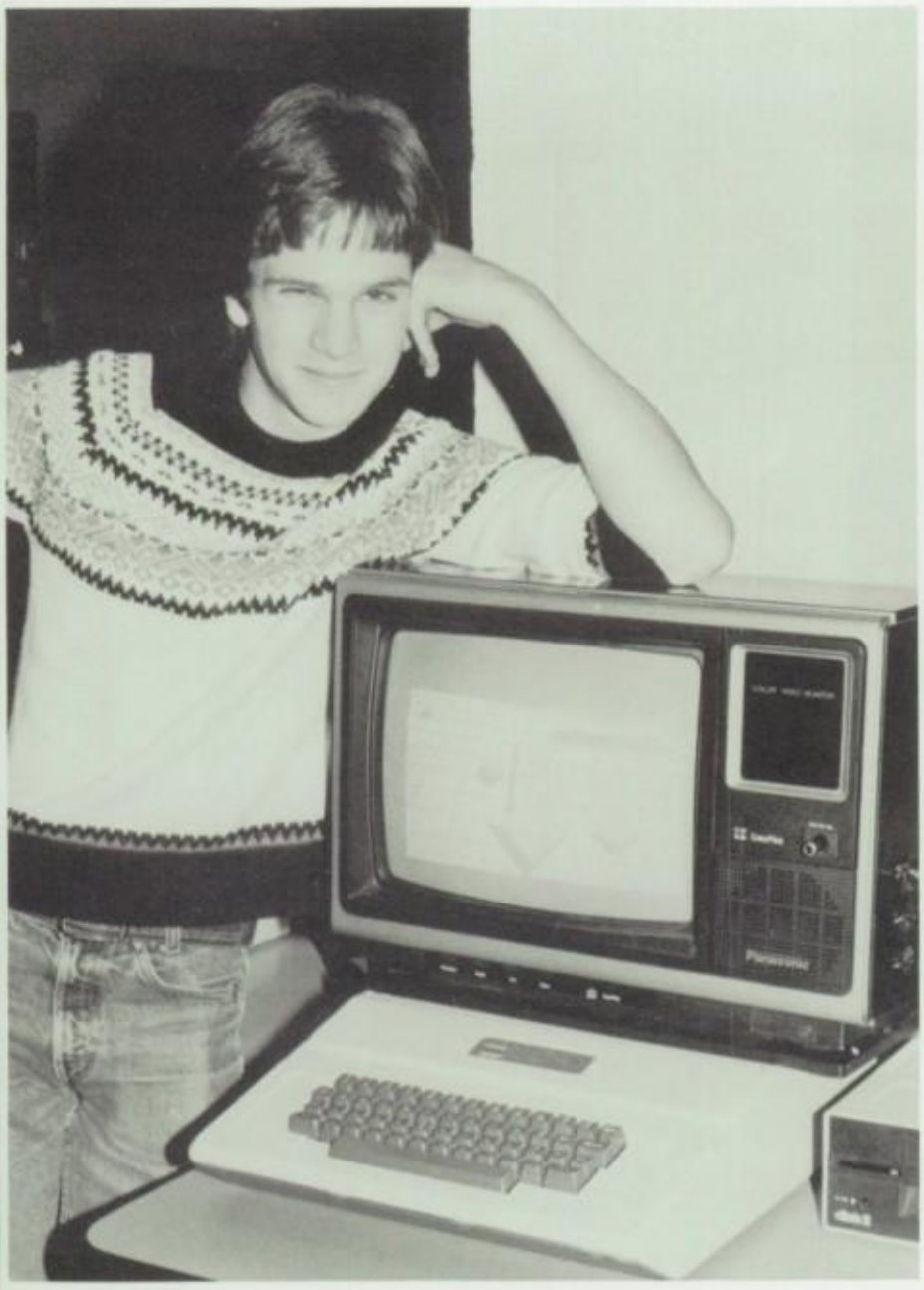
Science Club

More people are taking advantage of the school's Science Club as this year's membership increased to over fifteen members. The bi-monthly meetings consisted of experiments and lectures, by staff sponsor Gilbert Martin, as well as guest speakers. The experiments included the construction of a sound parabolic reflector, a radio telescope, and a robot.

Above: Science Club — Front Row: Jeffrey Engerman, Mitchell Adler, Lionel Hummel, Ivan Phillips, Brady Daniels, Ken Harrison. **Row Two:** Adam Block, James Wieger, Benson Friedman, Mike Levin, Tipu Puri, Eric Reicin. **Row Three:** Brian Fagel, Fraeda Friedman, Gilelle Mosnaime, Leslie Redman, Dan Winston.

Right: Sophomore Jeff Engerman demonstrates the use of science apparatus to onlookers, sophomore Mitch Adler and Eric Reicin, sophomore.

Archaeology/History Club — Front Row: Erik Kreuger, John Altonberg, Lion Phillips, John Castelli. **Row Two:** Steve Trubitt, David Grossman, Dennis Glavin, Eric Reicin, Julie Stein. **Row Three:** Paul Rosen, Mr. Becker, Mike Gray, Gary Jacob, David Karol.



Computer Club — Front Row: Todd Natenberg, David Karol, John Altenberg, Josh Arlow. **Row Two:** Michael Levenson, Paul Rosen, Guy Berman, Eric Pales, Keith Goldberg, Ed Brill. **Row Three:** Eric Steiger, Ari Goodman, Steve Brotzman, Lionel Hummel, Kevin Gordon, Richard Dahlman, Ivan Phillips, Dan Shanes.

Left: Junior Lionel Hummel, president of the Computer Club, displays his computer expertise with his original graphic, which was used for the Focus logo of 1983.

APF Advisors

Once again the Advisory Program for Freshman was a great success. This year each period of APF's had an additional senior advisor, a "rover" who moved from class to class tutoring students in various subjects. Most freshman believed that the program helped them adjust to high school. This year's thirty-one seniors put forth outstanding effort to help make the APF program a worthwhile one.

Giant Transfer Committee

"I think the Giant Transfer Committee is really beneficial to new students because they always had somebody to contact if there was a problem," said one guide, junior Lisa Weil. Over the summer GTC heads, seniors Jennifer Mahler and Adam Miller asked over forty students to be guides. The new students met their guides the first morning of school and showed them around.

Homecoming Committee

This year's Homecoming "On Broadway" was full of spirit thanks to the Homecoming Committee. The committee of eighteen people included representatives from most of the school's clubs. Meetings began last spring when the committee planned the basic ideas and themes and they met again in September to finalize these plans. They chose the Broadway theme, from which class boards chose a play to represent.

Above: APF Advisors — Front Row: Susie Simon, Julie Levine, Dana Skolnik, Doug Wexler, Amy Katch, Lauren Scholnick, Marc Fagel, Mike Wexler, Stephanie Hanus. **Row Two:** Laura Grossman, Katie Ugolini, David Abraham, David Chizewer, Adam Miller, Brooke Kamin, Debbie Rockman, Lauren Tatar, Amy Kushen.

Often a difficult part of coming to a new school is learning your way around. Senior transfer, Jason Shellenberg is shown HPHS by Transfer Committee member, junior Alan J. Heyman.

Transfer Committee — Front Row: Doug Walker, Jill Cargerman, Mike Lever, Marc Fagel, Jami Spector, Casey Engelman. **Row Two:** Lauren Kronish, Liz Berg, Greg Carlin, Stephanie Roodman, Lisa Weil, Ilene Gross, Amy Katch, Monica Lasky, Sandy Stein. **Row Three:** Sara Freed, Alan Heyman, Julie Livingston, Erica Meshil, Jenny Tabin, Laura Kramer, Rachel Singer, Julie Rubin, Gail Packel, Jennifer Mahler.

Senior chairperson Suzy Kennedy listens to the criticisms and suggestions of homecoming sponsor Mr. Motyl, as Kathy Rose, head of the Highland Park Youth Committee looks on. Junior Alan Heyman, assistant chairman, diligently takes notes of the proceedings at the Homecoming evaluation.

Homecoming Committee — Front Row: Suzy Kennedy, Alan Heyman. **Row Two:** Michele Fullett, Judy Minor, Margie Muchin, Lori Cohn, Andi Halperin, Julie Livingston, Debbie Rockman. **Row Three:** Jon Elian, Mr. Carmichael, Lisa Weil, Stephanie Roodman, Brooke Kamin, Doug Wexler, Mr. Motyl, Mike Wexler.

Stunts

A total of thirty-seven dedicated students devoted their Sunday evenings this past summer to the planning and writing of "Stunts Goes Tripping", the entirely student-produced annual musical comedy. Faculty advisors Mr. Konchar and Mr. Conway selected these students last May out of a pool of over sixty applicants. "Our decisions were tough ones because so many talented people expressed an interest," Conway remarked, "But we were greatly pleased with the show of enthusiasm." Senior Sara Freed headed the Music Board, while Nancy Rosenberg and Amy Field, also seniors, led the Production Board, and seniors Clare Dolan and Don Regal directed the efforts of the Creative Board. Students worked individually or in pairs to write each scene and then Regal and Dolan edited and coordinated the scenes to create a continuous story.

Music Board — First Row: Andy Krugly, Jolene Korr, Jon Pearl, Jill Berkson, Marc Fagel, Sarah Freed. **Second Row:** Lew Bricker, Barb Isenberg, Mike Shapiro, Steve Irlen.

Stunts board members, seniors Amy Field, Nancy Rosenberg, Andy Krugly, Lew Bricker, and junior Sarah Schreiber, critique the show.

Crew Heads — Front Row: Karen Lockwood, Tracy Nicholas, Joey Hahn, Jolene Korr, Lauren Kronish, Melissa Chromin, **Row Two:** Dan Shanes, Miriam Boraz, Julie Stein, Alison Adler. **Row Three:** Kim Stone, Monica Lasky, Debbie Brown, Andy Schniter, Chris Brand, Joel Brown, Diane Lockwood, Becca Rothchild. **Row Four:** Joel Rosenstein, David Boevers, John Verb, Sarah Bailyn, Sherri Spear, David Maltenfort, David Brand, Patricia Kaplan, Jack Gee.

Creative Board — Front Row: Clare Dolan, Don Regal, Sandy Stein, Mike Shapiro, Andy Krugly, Lauren Shreiber, Jill Berkson, Miriam Boraz, Sarah Freed. **Row Two:** Karen Lockwood, Mike Alter, Rachel Singer, Lisa Allen, Steve Irlen, Jolene Korr, Marc Fagel, Tracy Nicholas, Joey Hahn.

Production Board — Front Row: Joey Hahn, Amy Friedland, Jennifer Mahler, Karen Lockwood, Sarah Freed, Tracy Nicholas, Nancy Rosenberg. **Row Two:** Sarah Schreiber, Lew Bricker, Jolene Korr, Andy Krugly, Monica Lasky.

Chess Club

"We lost a lot of seniors who were good players and gained a few promising freshman. It was a rebuilding year in which much experience was gained by our players," commented Chess Club president, junior James Wieger. The club was led by Wieger and club sponsor Mr. Engstrom. This year the Chess Club combined divisions and played in twelve matches as opposed to last year's six. The ten members had a one and three record.

Math Club

"Our hard work this year has paid off with great success," commented junior member Peter Rosenberg. The Math Club started strong by placing second in its first competition. Headed by staff sponsor, Mrs. Swearingin and club president Candi Pollack the team's thirty members continued to score high throughout the season. The club competed in five meets against stiff competition. Though the team is judge as a whole, students only contested with others of the same grade level. The topics in competition included such diverse subjects as probability, geometry and calculator contests.

Radio Club

The amateur radio club provided its 7 members with an opportunity to communicate with other radio buffs throughout the world. The club president, senior Barry Mann, led with faculty sponsor Robert Wegner. New members practiced Morse Code until they could transmit at five words per minute. They then took a written exam dealing with the configuration of the radio and the airwaves. After passing this test, they were licensed to contact others. Although no members succeeded in contacting any orbiting astronauts, they were able to communicate with people in Canada and other countries.

Radio Club — Front Row: Archie Bridges, Mark Freeman, Barry Mann. **Row Two:** Mr. Wegner, Alberto Torres, Rick Hammel.

Math Club — Front Row: Leslie Vickman, Sarah Bennett, Lisa Fox, Jason Bloomstein, Bob Buchsbaum, Michael Moltenfort, Ivan Phillips, Peter Anspach. **Row Two:** Peter Rosenberg, Mike Levin, Benson Friedman, Jakamar Menon, Jon Elian, Scott Nathan, Greg Duhl, Marc Asher. **Row Three:** Mrs. O'Donnell, David Grossman, Michelle Rosenthal, Brett Verona, Brian Fagel, Leslie Redman, Fraeda Friedman, Tracy Typlin, Mrs. Swearngin.

Chess Club — Front Row: Josh Arlow, Ben Frank, Allen Katz, James Wieger, Michael Levin, John Onester, **Row Two:** Mr. Engstrom, Bobby Weiss, Leon Phillips, Mitch Adler, Richard Millanchick.

As the clock ticks away, James Wieger moves his pawn, terrorizing Leon Phillips with his awesome power.

Giant's Hockey Club

Although the area hockey teams are not sponsored by the schools, Highland Park's team has proven to be an outstanding representative of HPHS. The team was started in August, 1983 as a result of ideas from seniors Adam Burke and Paul Saliba, and HPHS graduate Bob Saliba. The team was led by captain Saliba and assistant Billy Jaffe. They practiced every Monday and Wednesday for one and a half hours, and the season lasted from October through April. To pay for their ice time, they made a team brochure which was sold at every game. They participated in the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League and placed in the top four teams.

SDAC

SDAC, Student District Advisory Council, is a group of five students who meet every few weeks with Deerfield students and the district superintendent. They discuss the differences between the two schools and how to better them. The group is a section of Student Senate. "I feel SDAC is a great way for students to express their ideas to the administration," said senior Poof Gordon.

Veterans' Recognition

On November 10, the day before Veteran's Day, about twelve HP fort kids showed their patriotism by dressing up in their father's uniforms and creating Veteran's Recognition Day. They also dressed on March 23 to celebrate Fort Day which was started last year by junior Yvonne Mielke. "It's our way of showing that the Fort is here," said soph Toni Waites. Soph Lisa Knudson added "We're proud to be from Fort Sheridan."

Giant's Hockey Club — Front Row: Adam Burke, Paul Saliba, Ken Motew, Bob Saliba, Brian Dorfman, Billy Jaffe, Kevin Whitehead. **Row Two:** Mark Handelman, David Tempkin, Ken Fogel, Mike Bloomquist, Ken Snyder, Chris Homerin. **Row Three:** Morris Pettorelli, Jeff Oko, Paul Hackbarth, John Wyatt, David Pettorelli, Mike Berliant.

Five members of the hockey team rejoice after senior Morris Pettorelli shoots one of his many winning goals during the team's successful season.

Veteran's Recognition Day Participants — Front Row: Yvonne Mielke, Kathy Kollinich, Chris Borden, Kathy Atkins, Paula Sinkler, Lisa Knudson, Carolyn James, Molly Graf, Doug Quirin, John Sampson. **Row Two:** Jim McDonald, Tony Waites, Danny Esser, Stuart Ballard, Jenny Ballard, Peggy Devitt, Robert Heinzman.

SDAC — Amy Friedland, Lori Cohen, Kim Reitman, Greg Carlin, Craig Gordon.

Gymnastics Club

The increased number of people in this year's Scitsanmyg Club helped a great deal. In the fall, Scitsanmyg cheered for the football team. The senior heads, Cheryl Dolgin and Hope Lerner, led the club in performance on Oct. 28. This year's show had a theme. The setting was a circus, and the participants imitated various circus stunts using balls and hoops in addition to traditional gymnastic tricks.

Mat Maids

This year's mat maids played an important part in helping out the wrestling team. Jenny Wisniewski, the wrestling coaches daughter, and freshman Kim Huessmann contributed to the team in many ways. Some of the responsibilities the two of them shared were to write down each member's scores, to keep the books, and to fill out statistics. When asked why she joined mat maids, Kim said, "It was a good way to meet new people."

Swim Timers

Swim timers consisted of people on, or associated with, the swim teams. About twelve timers attended each home meet. The most important job of the timers was to accurately start and stop the time clocks during the race. If the school's electronic system failed, the timers' rocords decided the results of the race. "Though I'm not on the team, I still like to get involved," said timer, junior Dawn Abrahamson.

Right: Gymnastics Club — Front Row: Alison Ellman, Ellen Frank, Hope Lerner, Ann Marie Urban, Michelle Rothman. **Row Two:** Kisha Towns, Beth Liebman, Marcy Newman, Karen Weinstein, Jill Dahlman, Mami Hanig, Jill Weinstein, Lisa Golan. **Row Three:** Tammy Oei, Jenny Brown, Rachel Rosen, Leslee Moss, Jill Bederman, Alison Schwartz, Paula Kass.

Below Right: Swim timer, freshman Zee Evans, takes out a lane rope at the half of a boys' swim meet to enable the boys to warm up.

Below: Mat Maids — Jenny Wisniewski, Kim Huesmann.

Left: Announcer junior Jenny Tabin, was a necessary part of this year's Scitsanmyg show.

Below: The main job of a mat maid is keeping the official score of a wrestling meet. Freshman Kim Huesmann discusses the score with one of the officials during a meet.

Above: Swim Timers — Front Row: Suzanne Kramp, Michelle Kramp, Joy Baird, Alexandra Bradner, Linda Radke, Zee Evans, Liz Kaufman. **Row Two:** Janice Urban, Rachel Bennet, Leslie Bailey, Sherry Jacobs, Julie Schlanger. **Row Three**: Theresa Spath, Andrea Gouletes, Julie Levin.

Left: Junior Jill Weinstein poses at the end of the "Leaping Leopards" routine during the annual Scitsanmyg show on Oct. 28.

French Honor Society

The French Honor Society began last spring. Members have to receive "A's" for three consecutive semesters. There are currently 33 members. This year, club officers Karen Berman and Ellen Meyer planned several activities for the new club. These included a pot luck dinner and a party for the French exchange students who came in February to spend two weeks at HPHS.

Latin Club

The Latin Club had a very productive year. The approximately eleven members celebrated "Latin Week" with unrestrained merriment from December 17 to December 24. During the exciting holiday of Saturnalia, the club planned numerous activities of fun and thrills. The club exchanged gifts, had a trivia quiz, and gambled. The Latin Banquet was held in April.

Spanish Honor Society

The Spanish Honor Society boasted 17 members this year and was led by officers Cassandra Stein and Marcos Fagel. Each member had received five consecutive semesters of "A's" in level II Spanish or three semesters of "A's" in accelerated Spanish in order to join. New members must prepare an oral presentation in Spanish and perform it before parents and faculty.

Spanish Honor Society — Front Row: Sara Freed, Steve Levine, Hope Feinglass, Ginnie Gillespie, Amy Katch. **Row Two:** Monica Lasky, Marc Fagel, Sandy Stein, Valerie Walker, Debbie Rockman, Rob Velarde.

Latin Club — Front Row: Art Hopkins, Adam Pinkert, Liz Zoller, David Urban, Scott Tuck. **Row Two:** Leon Phillips, Liz Millan, Lionel Hummel, Michael Levin, Noemi Makkai, Mrs. Reynolds.

French Honor Society — Front Row: Jamie Geleerd, Joni Richman, Ellen Meyer, Lauren Scholnick. **Row Two:** Sarah Bennett, Kit Lee, Patty Riskind, Ruth Seigel. **Row Three:** Peter Rosenberg, Barry Mann, Sarah Bailyn, Karen Berman, Laura Grossman, Jennifer Garsenstein, Julie Raden.

Above: Junior Peter Rosenberg tosses the salad Nicoise a French food, at the French Honor Society Pot Luck dinner.

Left: As she waits for her onion soup to cool, senior Karen Berman, President of the French Honor Society, converses with son amie Laura Grossman, senior.

Frisbee Club

The members of this year's Frisbee Club had a great deal of fun with their sport. Sponsored by psychology teacher Mr. Olinger, the club met twice a week. At the meetings, the approximately 20 members practiced and learned new frisbee skill. "It's a good past-time and a lot of fun," said member Alex Litowitz. Though it is not considered a school sport, the club did occasionally compete with other high schools.

Rifle Club

Every Tuesday the Rifle Club met to develop their expert marksmanship. Anyone could join because the club had several levels of marksmanship. All members were required to pay five dolars to cover the expense for ammunition. Said soph Peter Yurkonis, "The Rifle Club is a very good idea. It teaches people the proper way to care for a gun and it also teaches them how to use it correctly."

Water Polo

The Water Polo Club took their game very seriously this year. The club consisted of approximately 25 members, most of whom were on the boys' swim team. Lead by Coach Fischl, the club split into Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Their season began in March. Besides competing among themselves, the club also had an occasional match with other schools. "Water Polo is a lot of hard work. but the work pays off," said sophomore Greg Mistak.

Left: Rifle Club — Front Roe: David Smolensky, Peter Yurkonis, Doug Quirin, Mike Rafferty. **Row Two:** Barry Schechter, Todd Natenberg, Josh Hoyt, Peter Duffy, George Kober.

Water Polo takes a lot of endurance and practice. During one of the many after school practices, water polo club member Scott Levy, junior, gets ready to pass the ball to an awaiting teammate before being tackled.

Water Polo — Front Row: Brian Benjet, Dennis Mahle, Gordie Richman, Greg Mistak, Scott Pool, Joe Magnani, Tom Robbins. **Row Two:** Billy Mass, Doug Wexler, Mike Wexler, Josh Goodman, Buddy Arnheim, Matt Kaplan, Mark Shapiro, David Schur, Kenny Martin, Doug Quinin. **Row Three:** Dan Feldman, Peter Block, Dan Lasko, Scott Fredkin, Jim Lasko, Pat Duffy, Steve Block, Steve Nataupsky, Billy Merkle.

At the range, Sophomore Peter Yurkonis practices shooting targets during a regular rifle club meeting.

Frisbee Club — Front Row: David Pool. **Row Two:** Lorne Saeks, James Bavies, Mr. Olinger, Ken Newton. **Row Three:** Chan Hatcher, Tony Fuller, Jack Gee, Luc Schulze.

NHS

The National Honor Society initiated twenty-six of its new members as juniors last spring and twenty more members this fall. To be eligible for membership, students had to be in the upper twenty percent of their class. From this pool of top students, the faculty selected those who also demonstrated leadership and service qualities. Led by President Scott Bornstein and faculty advisors Ms. Palmer and Mr. Goetsch, the society not only committed their time to being student teachers and tutors, but also visited a nursing home and the pediatrics ward at the Highland Park Hospital. The nominees for this year's scholarship were Karen Berman and Katie Ugolini.

NMSQT

NMSQT stands for National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests. Eleven seniors were chosen as national merit scholar semi-finalists for their high PSAT scores. Counselor Gloria Haddy, who is in charge of this group said, "To be selected is definitely an honor because these students have worked so hard." After being selected as a semi-finalist, these seniors advanced by submitting recommendations, essays, and grades. They were then eligible to win awards. Said Monica Lasky, "Although this honor was based mostly on one test score, I was very flattered to have been chosen." This seems to be a common feeling among members.

NMSQT — Front Row: Marc Fagel, Monica Lasky, Karen Berman, Lauren Scholnick, Ruth Siegel. **Row Two:** Peter Anspach, Sarah Bailyn, Marc Asher, Barry Mann.

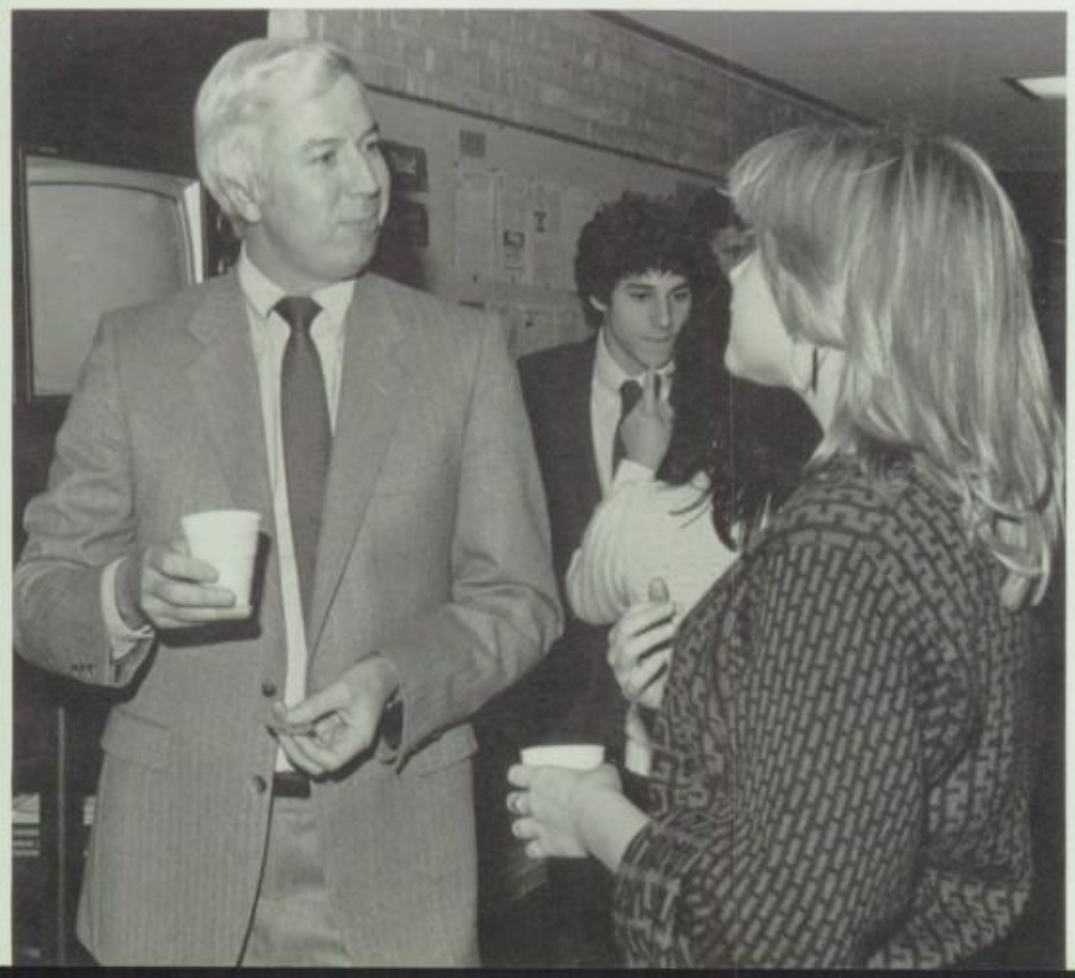
Before visiting the hospital, NHS president Scott Bornstein discusses the plans with sponsor Ms. Palmer and other NHS members.

NHS Junior Initiates — Front Row: Lew Bricker, Jane Enrietto, John Rubiner, Dana Skolnick, Sandy Stein, Patty Riskind, Katie Ugolini. **Row Two:** Cecile Leroux, Jennifer Mahler, Chika Sekiguchi, Lauren Scholnick, Clare Dolan, Monica Lasky. **Row Three:** Karen Berman, Scott Bornstein, Barry Mann, Sara Freed, Amy Scornavacco, Amy Katch. **Row Four:** Ellie Bublick, Hope Feinglass, Marty Schaeffer. **Row Five:** Peter Anspach, Bart Bretsch, Larry Golan, Andy Krugly.

Left: NHS Senior Initiates — Front Row: Debbie Schubert, Lauren Tatar, Marc Asher, Susan Bloomgarden, Laura Grossman, Mindy Solomon. **Row Two:** Marc Fagel, Debbie Rockman, Greg Carlin, Julie Raden, Rob Velarde, Alex Lickerman. **Row Three:** Anthony Fontana, Rob Nathan, Mike Wexler, David Chizewer, Ellen Meyer.

Below Left: NHS sponsor Mr. Goetsch congratulates senior Cecile Leroux for her scholarship speech during the party after the NHS initiation.

Below Right: Senior Jennifer Mahler, one of many junior initiates who helped at the senior initiation, presents David Chizewer with his NHS pin.



Faces

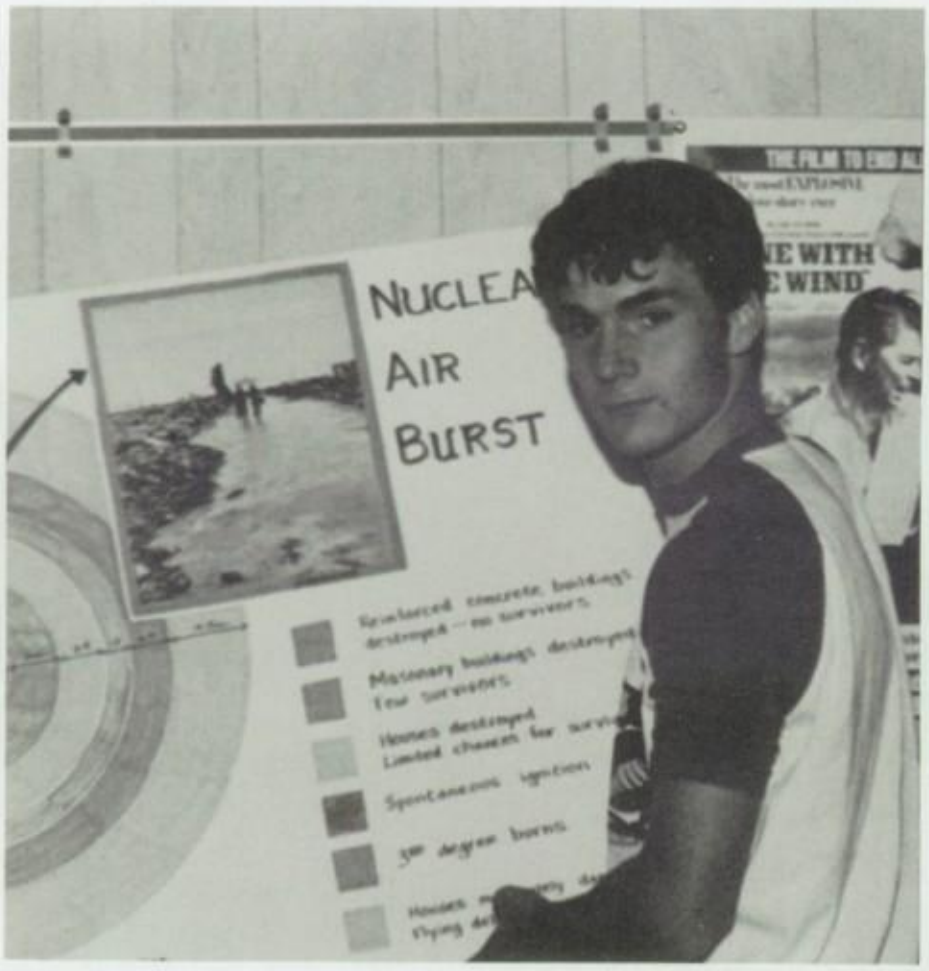
Faces, a performing mime and improvisational group, is in its fourth year at HPHS and, according to junior Casey Engelman, it "is developing more personality each year." The twenty members of Faces perform at parties, festivals, store openings, and grade schools. This year, for the first time, Faces was a school sponsored activity which "made us really somebody," said soph Becky Munk. Since Faces does a lot of mime, "it forces us to find other ways of communicating and understanding each other," said frosh Gary Rosen. Senior director Clare Dolan commented, "It's good experience to work with such a closely knit unit."

S.A.D.D.

"Hopefully, we will get to a point where an organization like this will not be needed," said Lisa Allen, president of Students Against Driving Drunk. This year marked the first time that S.A.D.D. was an official HPHS club. It is sponsored by Mrs. Herzog and is part of a national organization with approximately 150,000 members. The purpose of the club is to aquaint parents and students with the hazzards of drunk driving and to point out alternatives. The many activities this year included an interview on US Cable, lectures to colleges and high schools, and the distribution of a parent child contract against driving drunk.

S.T.O.P.

"As students living in a democratic society, we're obligated to educate ourselves," stated senior Andy Hammerman, an active member of Students Working for Peace, an HPHS affiliate of the national group S.T.O.P. Nuclear War. The club was started at HPHS last year by graduate Becky Frankel and is now sponsored by Mr. Kuperman and Mr. Bilkey. The group's goal is to promote more education. They debated, discussed, rallied, wrote letters to state representatives and Reagan, had a display in the IMC, and showed a variety of movies on the effects of a nuclear war. Approximately fifty students participated in the meetings and activities.



Above: During "The Week of Education" senior David Pool posts a diagram showing the destructive effects of a MX Mark 12 bomb.

Right: Faces — Front Row: Becky Munk, Clare Dolan, Debbie Fisher. **Row Two:** Don Regal, Ellen Felsenthal, Kris Freyman, Susie Howard. **Row Three:** Casey Engleman, Lauren Schreiber, Mike Shapiro, Tracy Nicholas. **Row Four:** Lauren Kronish, Brett Cutler, Holly Bromberg.

S.A.D.D. — Front Row: Linda Cahn, Cally Schwartz, Lauren Tatar, Jennifer Engle, Sherri Jacobs. **Row Two:** Pam Koeber, Chris Murphy, Mike Hirsh, Buddy Arnheim, Hilleri Skolnik, Jimmy Greenfield. **Row Three:** Mrs. Herzog, Jamie Coe, Lisa Allen, Debby Feldstein, Leslie Moss, Judith Secher.

S.T.O.P. — Front Row: Howard Thall, Greg Steinberger, Jack Gee, Margie Sher, Noelle Kisher, David Pool, Matt Pfeffer. **Row Two:** Margie Muchin, Ginny Gillispie, Jennifer Engle, Rachel Klugman, Michelle Glicken, Debbie Feldstein, Chika Sekiguchi, Andy Hammerman.

Juniors Casey Engelman and Lauren Kronish and freshman Brad Cutler encase themselves in glass walls created during a weekly practice.

Giant's Club

The Giant's Club held its most successful fundraisers this year. The club was formerly called the Dad's Club, but women have become actively involved, so the name was changed. This year the club put out the Book of Giants and held Quality-Plus Shoppers fairs. The Giant's Club prepared a menu for the fairs, and people ordered food to be picked up on Fridays. All proceeds for the Giant's Club went to the high school.

PTA

This year the former PTO affiliated with the Parent Teacher Association and became the PTA. The general population voted for the affiliation because it helped improve legislation and increased the lobbying power of the school. The PTA holds monthly meetings that are open to the public. An open meeting in May was held to present the program for the following year. This year the PTA sponsored an open house, as well as art exhibits in the IMC.

VTP

The Volunteer Pool is a non-profit organization that locates qualified people for assignments in the schools and in other agencies in the community. This year volunteers worked with students in reading, writing, and mathematics. Volunteers also assisted with office and clerical duties. There are presently over 1000 volunteers on file. Anyone can volunteer his services, including high school students.

VTP — Front Row: Peggy Miller, Ed Goodkind, Joan Simon, Alfred Aronson. **Row Two:** Barbara Rosenblum, David Harp, Jan Holzheimer, Alan Joseph, Sharon Eisendrath.

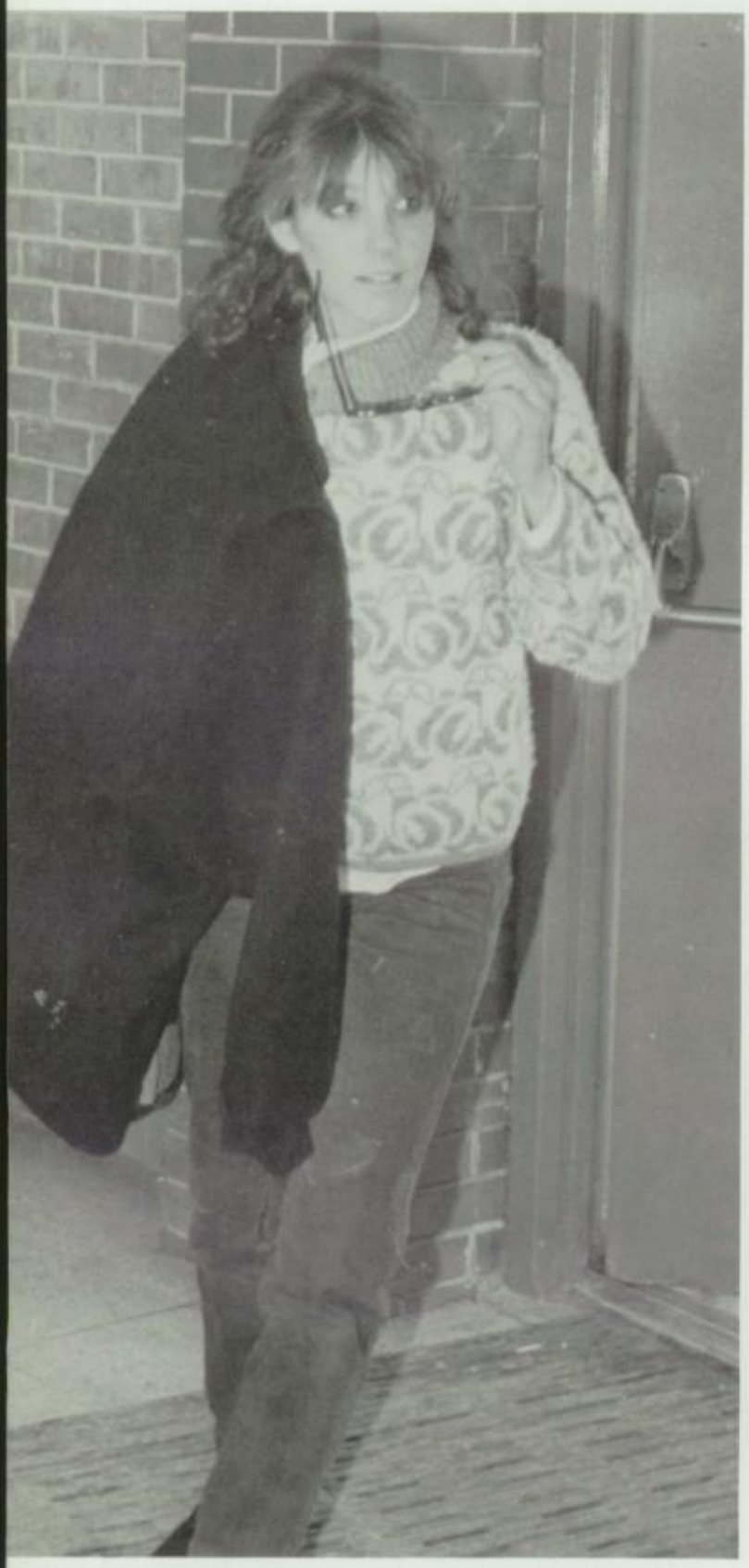
Mr. Benson and Mr. Scornavacco chat with concerned parents at a Giant's Club meeting at Del Rio's.

Left: Giants Club — Front Row: Lee Rosenberg, Suzanne DeGraff, Paul Hofman, Robert A. Bernstein. **Row Two:** Howard Isenberg, Allen Kanter, Donovon Gordon.

Below: PTA — Front Row: Geri Fogel, Jane Wilner, Gloria Marcus, Leigh Hoffman, Roz Mann. **Row Two:** Diane Turk, Rochelle Golen, Naomi Walken, Caryl Lasko, Merle Kirsner, Cindy Bloomgarden, Nancy Richman.

Bottom: At a monthly PTA meeting, parents plan for a variety of events to enrich the high school and the community.

PEOPLE



When we strip away the classes, the athletics, and the other extracurriculars, what are we left with, besides an abandoned building? People — thousands of them. Each a little different in his or her own way.

People playing the game of Life, and people merely involved in Trivial Pursuits. People trying to get the most out of life, and people just trying to get out. People who dream, and people who just fall asleep in class.

Every one of them has something to say. Sometime between the the time we speak our first word and when our first teacher tells us to be quiet, we begin to express our own opinions. Perspectives do not come from classes, athletics, or other extracurriculars — they come from the people — the individuals that this book is all about.

"The students are not only different from year to year, but from day to day. They're involved in what interests them, and they're responsible for themselves."

Ruth Esserman, Art teacher

"The students are very sheltered — They're living in a pretend world."

Adam Miller, senior

"I feel more important, cooler, as I get older."

Suzi Mitchell, junior

Senior Class Executive Board — Front Row: Jamie Geleerd (vice president), Riva Blatt (president), Suzy Kennedy (social chairperson), Patty Riskind (treasurer), Lori Marks (secretary) **Row Two:** Shani Lasin, Eden Juron, Craig Gordon, Karen Berman, Ellen Meyer, Ruth Siegel, Marc Fagel, Susie Baker, Deborah Munk, Katie Ugolini, **Row Three:** Lauren Scholnick, Chris Foreman, Nicci Spivack, Stephanie Blatt, Jill Kaplan, Scott Rubin, Elizabeth Berg, Debbie Turco, Cathy Lapping, Holly Bromberg, Greg Carlin, David Karnen. **Row Four:** Mrs. Koven, Amy Katch, John Rubiner, Laura Grossman, Robert Nathan, Candi Pollack, David Chizewer, Jennifer Garsenstein, Julie Raden, Sandy Stein, Mr. Goldberg.

Dedication keeps seniors from "Sleeping"

"Seniors! Seniors!" These were the cries coming from the senior section of the pep rally. The seniors, dressed in pajamas to follow their "Pajama Games" theme, chanted and marched through the halls.

Although the senior class made everything look fun, a lot of hard work and planning went into their many successful ventures. The enthusiastic seniors met at 7:30 a.m. in Sunset Park to discuss their strategies and practice their class song in hope of winning the coveted spirit jug. Needless to say, they reached their goal of having the most class spirit. President of the senior class, Riva Blatt, commented, "I am very pleased with all of the dedication from the senior class."

This year seniors were responsible for two successful blood drives as well as other traditional senior events like Charity Drive. Seniors also made major contributions to school wide activities. Head football coach, Jay Geerdes, remarked, "The senior class is one of the best we've had. Many quality players will certainly be missed. In the past four years, they've made a major contribution to the football program."

Besides contributing to the football program, seniors also spent their time helping freshman. The APF senior advisors donated one free period every day to aid freshmen with schoolwork, and improve their study habits, test taking, and goal setting.

The senior board made an effort to unify the members this year. During holiday time, they chose "Secret Santas" and then exchanged small gifts with each other. This activity created a closeness among the board members. Senior board member, Ruth Siegel, said, "The Secret Santa activity was a great way to enjoy the holiday season while at the same time bringing the board members together."

David Abraham
Yvette Abron
Stephanie Absler
Don Agostinelli
Maria Agostinelli

Jeff Aksland
Lisa Allen
Joe Alter
Danny Amdur
Marco Amidei

Robert Amidei
Elizabeth Anfinson
Peter Anspach
Greg Apter
Pam Arbetman

Elisa Arbetter
Susan Ascher
Marc Asher
Robert Asher
Laurie Babbini

Mary Baeb
Sarah Bailyn
Susie Baker
Marianne Balazs
Mary Baldwin

Pat Baldwin
Stewart Ballard
Jill Barnes
Naomi Bass
Rob Batchko

Mark Baumhardt
Holly Becker
Neal Becker
Eric Bederman
Nancy Behm

Ivan Beller
Tammy Beller

"The class of 1984 has been the victim of many new requirements, like mandatory study hall and lunch periods. Maybe there is something to George Orwell's book 1984**."**

Sandy Stein

"Everyone says it's a blow-off — I work just as hard, but it's a lot more fun."

Debbie Rockman

"I've never had so much work to do in my life."

Jolie Schiller

Joanie Belmont
Sarah Bennett

Scott Bentkover
Elizabeth Berg
Gayle Berger
Heidi Berger
Robin Bergman

Gregory Berke
Michael Berliant
Karen Berman
Trude Berndt
Vivi Bimbi

Debby Blackford
Riva Blatt
Stephanie Blatt
Susan Bloomgarden
Michael Bloomquist

Andrew Bluhm
William Bond
Christopher Borden
Scott Bornstein
Fran Bowlds

David Brand
Brian Brandess
Debbie Bransky
Saralyn Bergman
David Brendel

Bart Bretsch
Lew Bricker
Maude Briebte
Kara Britzman
Michael Brodsky

Holly Bromberg
Scott Browdy
Jennifer Brown
Robert Broze
Ellie Bublick

Perry Buckman
James Burch
Adam Burke
Marc Bushala
Rose Mary Bystricky

Paul Cafaro
Chris Campos
Kristin Campos
Kelli Capitani
Julie Carani

Greg Carlin
Kathleen Casey
David Chaikin
Michael Chioni
David Chizewer

Eric Christman
Karen Citron

"Senior year is our last chance to act like kids. Now we have to make real decisions which will affect the rest of our lives."

Tracy Nicholas

Jamie Coe
Barbara Cohen
Dale Cohen
Juliann Cohen
Lori Cohen

Steve Cohen
Michael Cohn
Gary Cole
Ron Compere
Ronda Courtney

Rosanne Crimo
Tiner Curtis
Donna D'Astici
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Veltra Dawson

Steve DeGraff
Pete DeRose
Loren Deutsch
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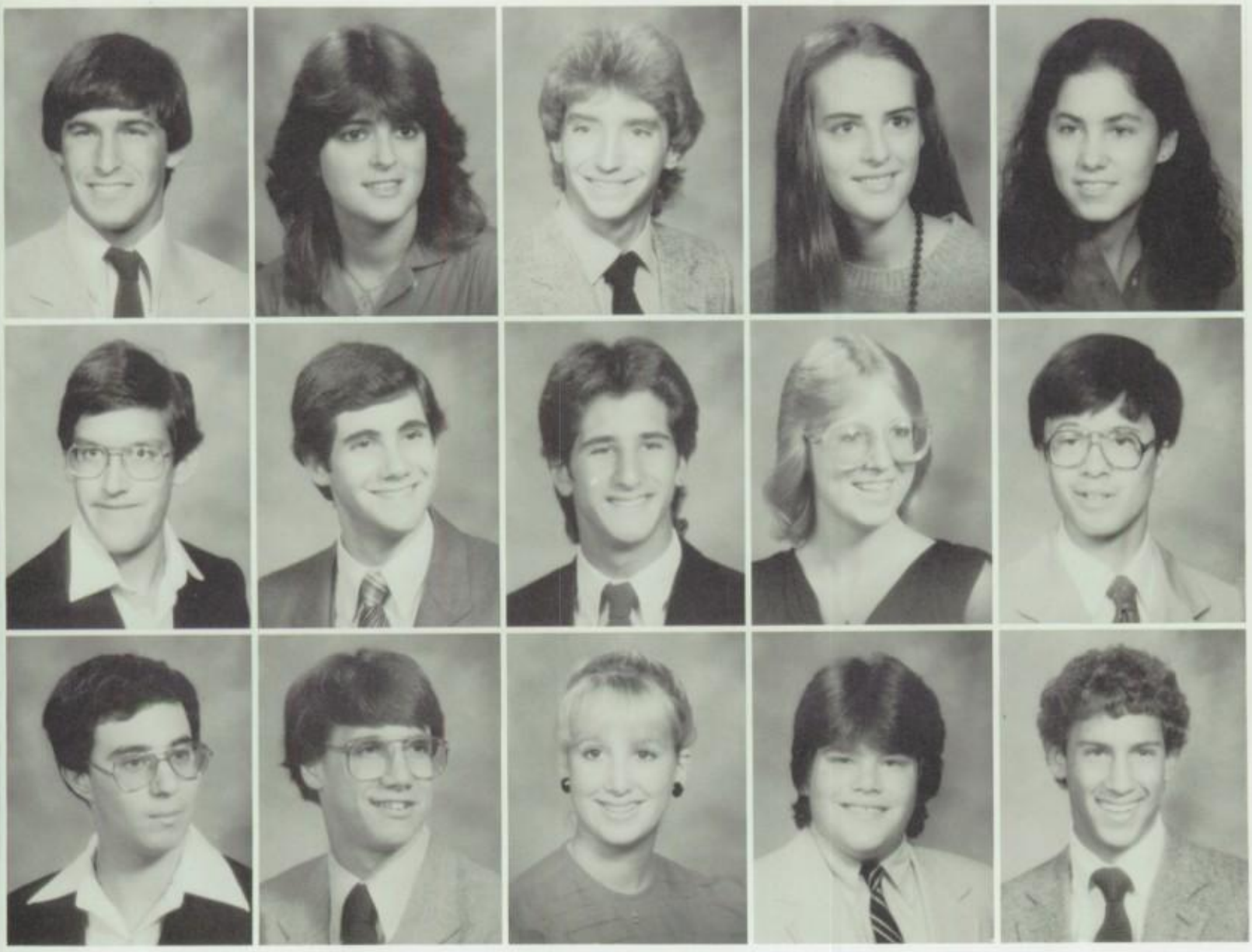
Richard DeVroeg



Gary Diamond
Nina DiPinto
Mark Dittmar
Clare Dolan
Cheryl Dolgin

Noel Donini
Barry Dordick
Alan Drady
Dawn Drinkall
Sam Dripps

Scott Drobny
Patrick Duffy
Deborah Duty
Anthony Edelston
John Ellis

Cecile Leroux and Ron Neems give their share of the sixty pints of blood donated in the successful senior class blood drive.

Anthony Elman
Laurie Engberg
David Engerman
Jane Enrietto
Peter Espinosa

Marc Fagel
Marcy Falcon
Julie Falk
Thomas Faulkner
Hope Feinglass

Jeff Feldman
Alex Feller
Daniel Fidell
Laura Fieger
Amy Field

Lisa Filler
Lisa Fine
Enzo Fiorenza
William Fischer
Mark Fishbein

Debbie Fisher
Marla Fisher
Jennifer Fishman
Denise Fogel
Anthony Fontana

Chris Foreman
Joe Frankel
Suzi Frankenbush
David Freberg
Sara Freed

Steve Freeman
Patricia Frey
Regina Fricano
David Friedland
Michael Friedman

Jordan Frishman
Anthony Fuller
Chris Gallagher
Jill Garland
Jennifer Garsenstein

Suzanne Gassner
James D. Geleerd
Lauren Gerber
Joelle Gerstein
Ginnie Gillispie

Thea Glowacki
Lawrence Golan
Alicia Goldberg
Marc Goldberg
Paul Goldberger

Phil Goldman
Rob Goldsmith
Aracelia Gonzalez
Orquidea Gonzalez
Josh Goodman

Ruth Goodman
Craig Gordon
Leslie Gordon
Steven Gottlieb
Elizabeth Grabscheid

Though the senior Homecoming theme "Pajama Games" provoked a bit of controversy, the banner won first place in the competition.

Eric Grant
Robin Grant
Sam Greco
David Greenberg
David Greenberg

Holly Greenberg
Julie Greenfield
Scott Grimm
Laura Grossman
Paul Hackbarth

John Hagaman
Joseph Hahn
Janice Hamilton
Richard Hammel
Andrew Hammerman

Mark Handelman
Dana Handwerker
Stephanie Hanus
Jo Marie Hardin
Chan Hatcher

Lisa Heikkinen
Jennifer Heinen
John Heltzer
Jean Hickey
Lori Hirsch

Andrea Hirsh
Brian Hochman
Ken Hoffman
Karin Hubbard
Peter Hui

Josh Hutchins
Debbie Hyman
Seth Ingall
Rod Isaac
Barbra Isenberg

"Though our class had less spirit than last year, we still made homecoming week the best week of the year."

Ellen Meyer

"The seniors pulled off the best Homecoming in years."

Craig Gordon

Robert Jacobs
Greg Jacobson

Lynne Jacobson
Lisa Jaffe
Amy Jason
Mitzi Johns
Tim Johnson

Melissa Joshel
Aimee Jungman
Eden Juron
Joshua Kahn
Jonathan Kalish

David Kamen
Brooke Kamin
Gary Kaplan
Jill Kaplan
Julie Karger

Ira Kass
Amy Katch
Dana Kaufman
Ron Kellum
Suzanne Kennedy

Sue Kim
Tim Kirby
Michael Kirchheimer
Kara Kischer
Lisa Klawans

James Klein
Larry Klinsky
Gregg Klowden
Pam Koeber
Joel Kogen

Gary Kohn
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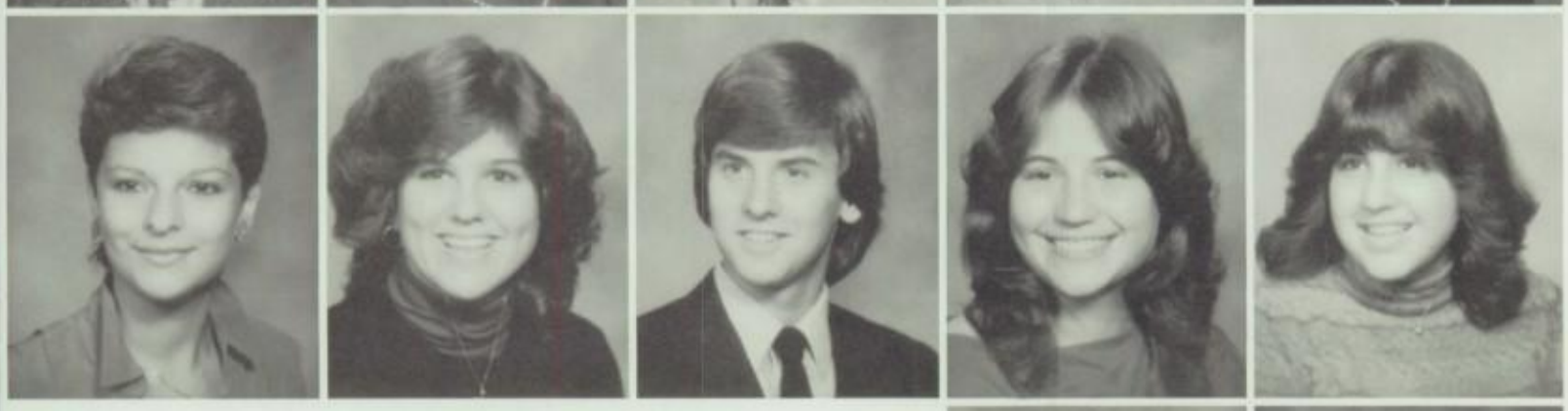

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Mary Lambrecht
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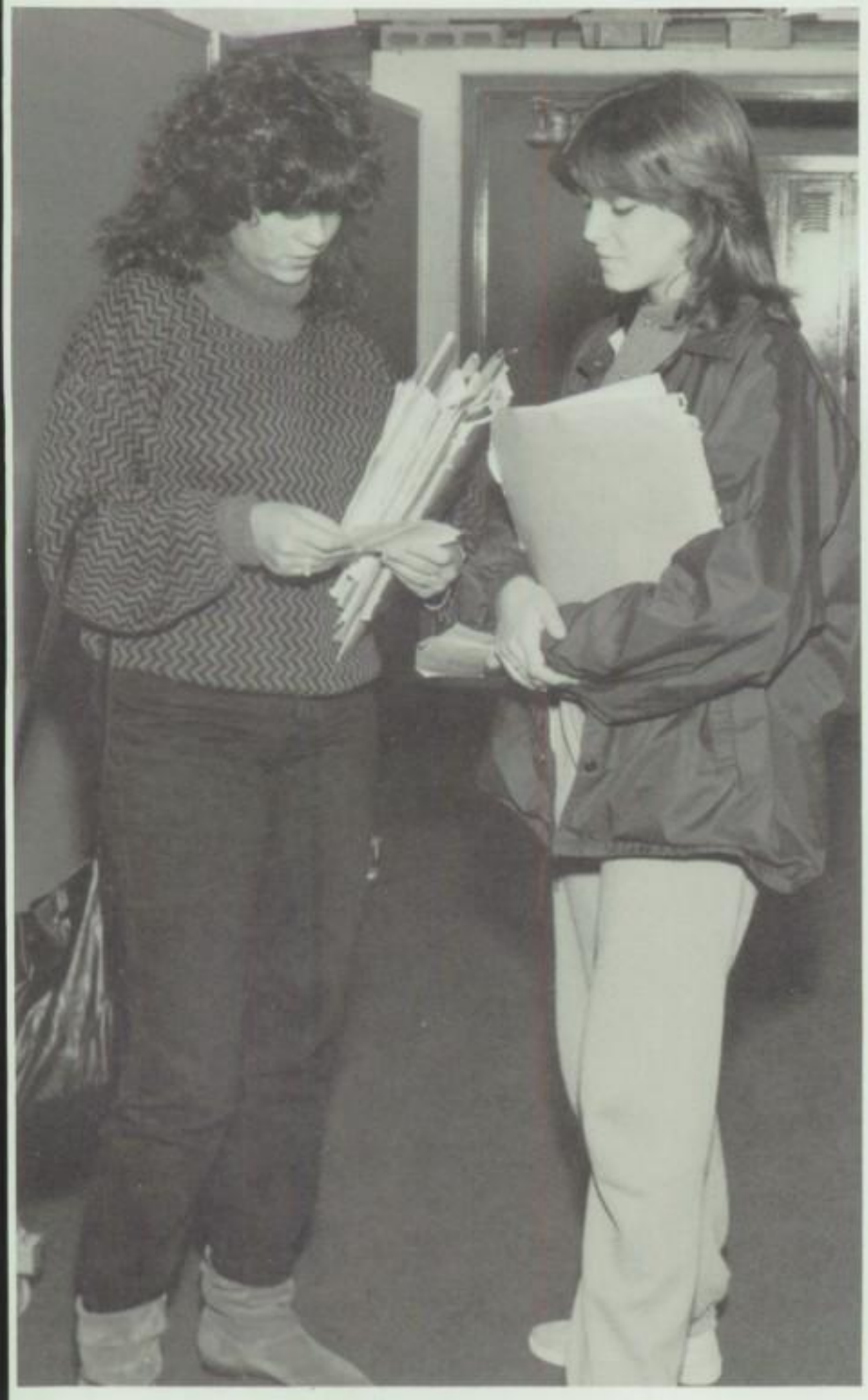

Holly Becker and Jennifer Fishman inspect the proofs of their senior portraits one week before making the crucial decision.

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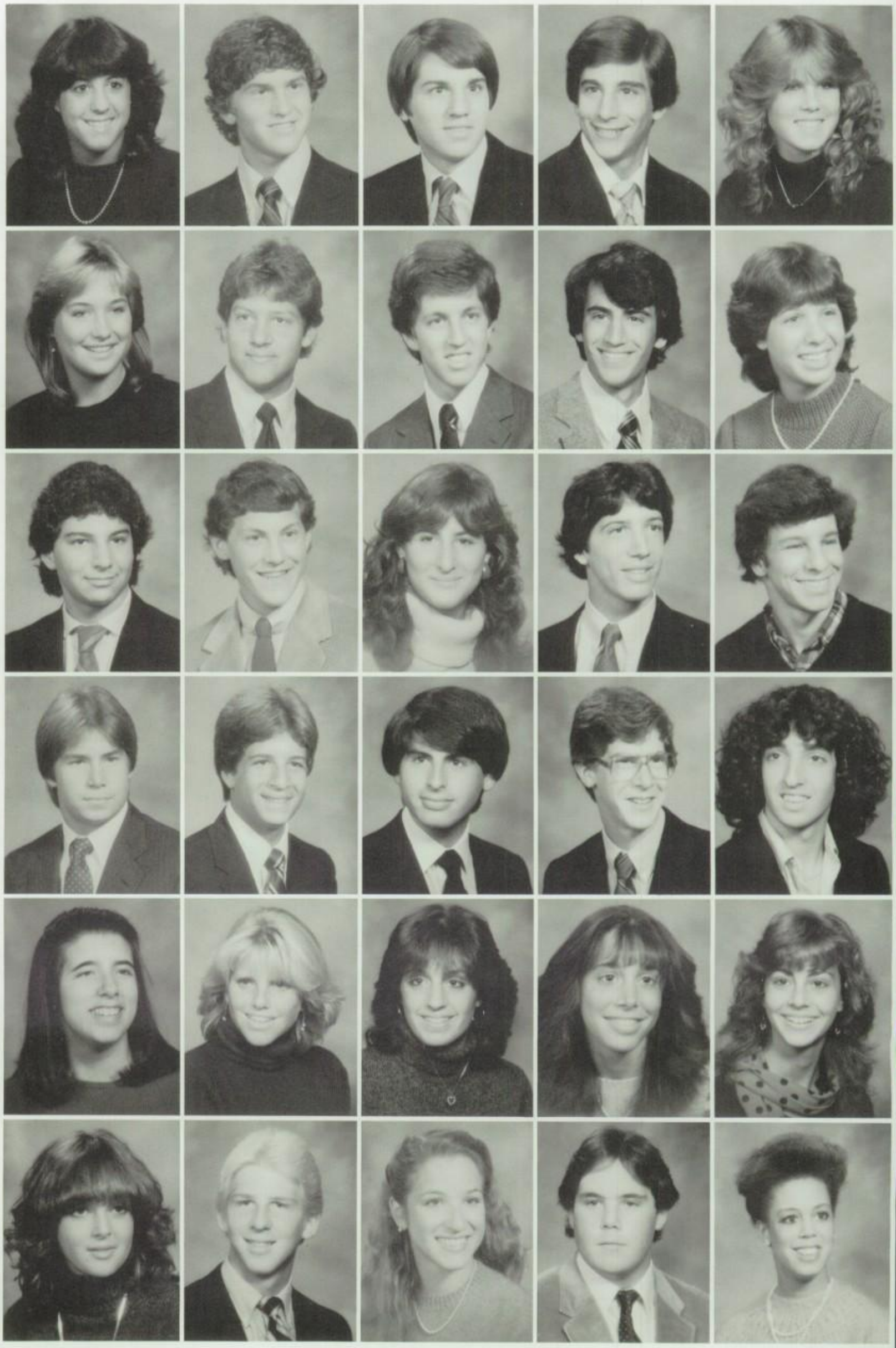
Marc Lapidus

Cathy Lapping
Grant Larson

Shani Lasin
James Lasko

Monica Lasky
Derek Lavanhar



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Danny Leib
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Steve Lenzi
Hope Lerner

Cecile Leroux
Mark Lesinski
Ronald Less
Mike Lever
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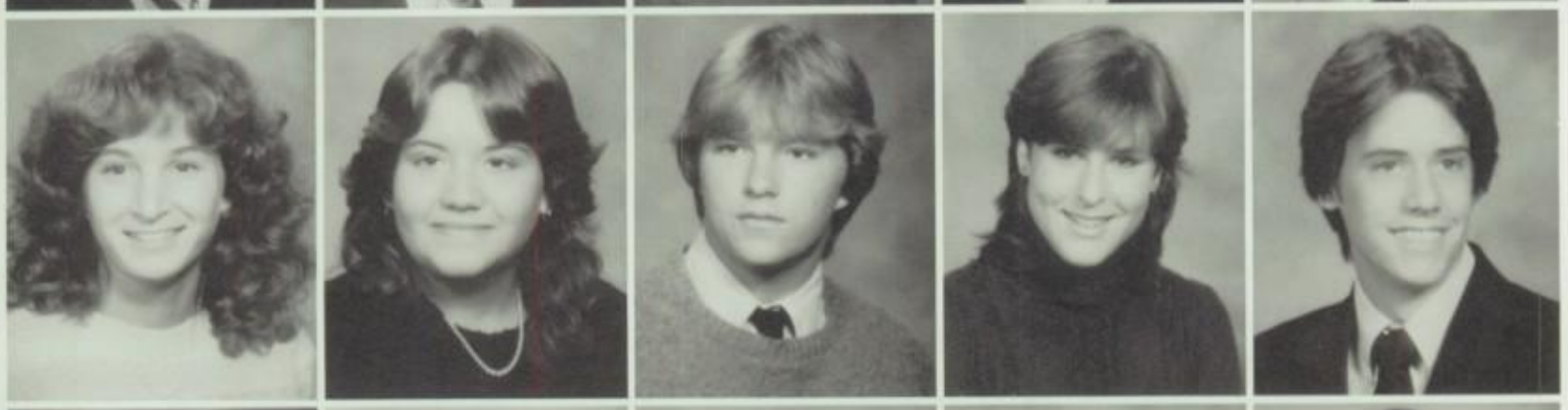
Arica Lewin
David Lewis
Alex Lickerman

Gary Lipkin
David Lipman
William Lipman
Alan Litchman
Daren Litwin

Karen Lockwood
Caroline Loeb
Julie LoPresti
Beth Lotsoff
Julie Lubeck

Debbie Luckman
James MacDonald
Jennifer Mahler
Thomas Mahoney
Marcia Malveaux

Howard Manchik
Barry Mann
Holly Mann
Michael Marconi
Mitch Marcus



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Chuck Menninga
Erica Meshii
Ellen Meyer
Lisa Michelson

Lori Milarsky
Adam Miller
Craig Miller
Kivin Mincher
Lisa Moll

Peter Mordini
Remo Peter Morelli
Rex Morioka
Lauren Morris
Scott Moses

Steve Motew
Margie Muchin
Deborah Munk
Paul Naff
Yanik Narcisse

Steven Nataupsky
Robert Nathan
Heidi Needleman
Ron Neems
Pamela E. Nelson

Eric Newman
Tracy Nicholas
Paul Nissen
Peter Nizzi
Tammy Noble

Carolyn Noren

Marcus Norman

Debby Nye

Because the University of Illinois establishes rigid entrance standards, counselor Dr. Hein is able to help senior Andy Sklar determine his admission status.

Jamie Opper
Claudia Osorio
Gail Packel
Patricia Palandri
Mia Pallai

"College is really no big deal. Honestly, the crying and complaining is just an act — a really good act."

Marc Fagel

"Get me into college or give me death."

Josh Goodman

Jill Pam
David Parmacek

David Paskowitz
Leslie Passaro
Anne Patten
Gina Marie Paul
Richard Paull

Bruce Pavalon
Marc Payton
Jon Pearl
Paula Pergament
Eric Perler

Patrick Perman
Bridget Persinger
Brett Peterson
Sheila Petik
Morris Pettorelli

Matthew Pfeffer
Ivan Phillips
Lisa Phillips
Daniela Piacenza
Victor Picchietti

Rachel Pickus
Phoebe Pierson
Caroline Pignatari
Lisa Pines
Karen Pinkert

Elliot Pinsel
Amy Pinski
Candace Pollack
David Pool
Julie Raden

Ellen Radke
Maria Ramirez
Ruth Ramirez
Josh Randall
Don Regal

Richard Reich
Dan Reinberg
Bonnie Reiser
Brad Richman
Joni Richman

Patty Riskind
Lisa Rizzolo
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Nancy Rosenberg

Scott Rosenberg
Ken Rosenson
Jodi Ross
Michael Ross
Carol Roth

Thomas Roth
Becca Rothschild
Beth Rozoff
Scott Rubin
John Rubiner

David Rudo
Edgar Ruiz
Bradford Runyon
Shawn Ruther
Kathy Sackley

Lorne Saeks
Paul Saliba
Steve Saltzman
Joe San Agustin
Kathy Sandler

Jeff Saul
Jill Sawyer
Jeff Scadron
Andy Shapin
Jenny Schad

David Schaffner
Jolie Schiller
Ellen Schlossberg
Gary Schnierow
Lauren Scholnick

Kelly Schrepper
David Schur
Adam Schwartz
Brad Schwartz
Cynthia Schwartz

Lisa Schwartz
Amy Scornavacco
Chika Sekiguchi
Elena Sepulveda
Stephanie Serafini

David Sered
Chantelle Serruys
Martin Shaffer
Cori Shapiro
Debbie Shapiro

Karyn Shapiro
Alan Shelton
Debbie Shubert
Jon Shulman
Ruth Siegel

Rachel Silver
Beth Silverman
Gary Silverman
Jacki Simon
Lisa Simon

Susie Simon
Patrizia Sinicato
Eric Skantz
Andy Sklar
Dana Skolnik

Daniel Sloan
Jamie Smith
Ken Snyder
Julie Solarte
Mindy Solomon

The week before Homecoming, Senior Board members Riva Blatt, Patty Riskind and Ellen Meyer design decorations for the dance.

Tom Solomon
Michael Somlo
Sergio Sorrentino
Anne Spence
John Spielman

Nicci Spivack
Catherine Starkman
Craig Stebic
Mike Stecken
Lisa Stein

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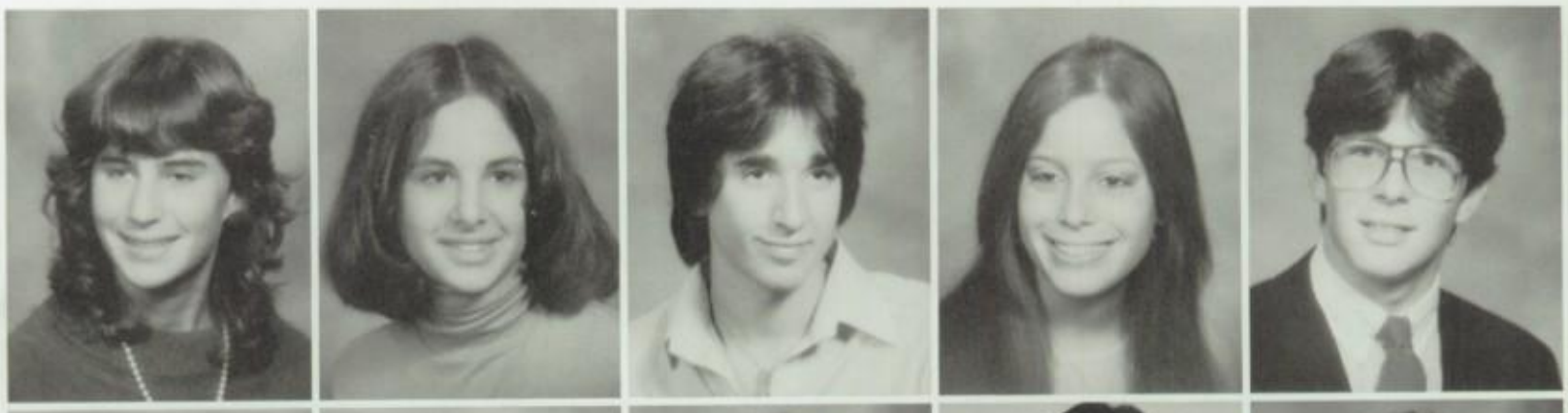

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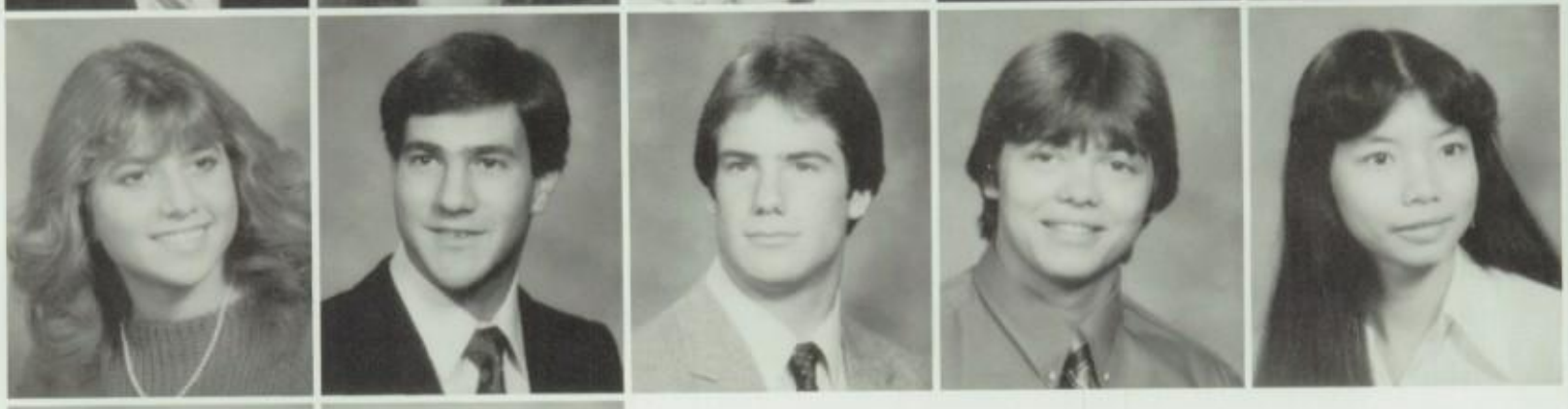


Tong Tran
Becky Trew

Deborah Turco
Mark Turk

Katie Ugolini
Michael Urban

Senior class sponsor, Mrs. Koven, helps Tracy Nicholas prepare for the big day by fitting her with a cap and gown.

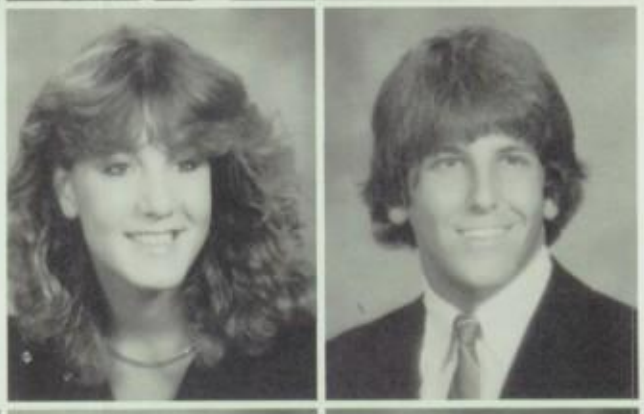
Robert Velarde
Anthony Vera
Leslie Vickman
Vince Virzi
Frank Vole

"Senior year is an unnecessary bridge to better things."

Rachel Pickus

"I think graduation is a time to look back and cry, but don't worry, they're tears of joy."

Suzy Kennedy



Tracy Voss
Richard Walken

Valerie Walker
Liz Walsh
Scott Warshawsky
Howard Weiner
Todd Weingardt

David Weinstein
Anjanette Weiss
Douglas Wexler
Michael Wexler
Per Wickenberg

Jeff Wilens
Jeff Wilk
Elizabeth Wilkinson
Julie Wineberg
Jill Wineman

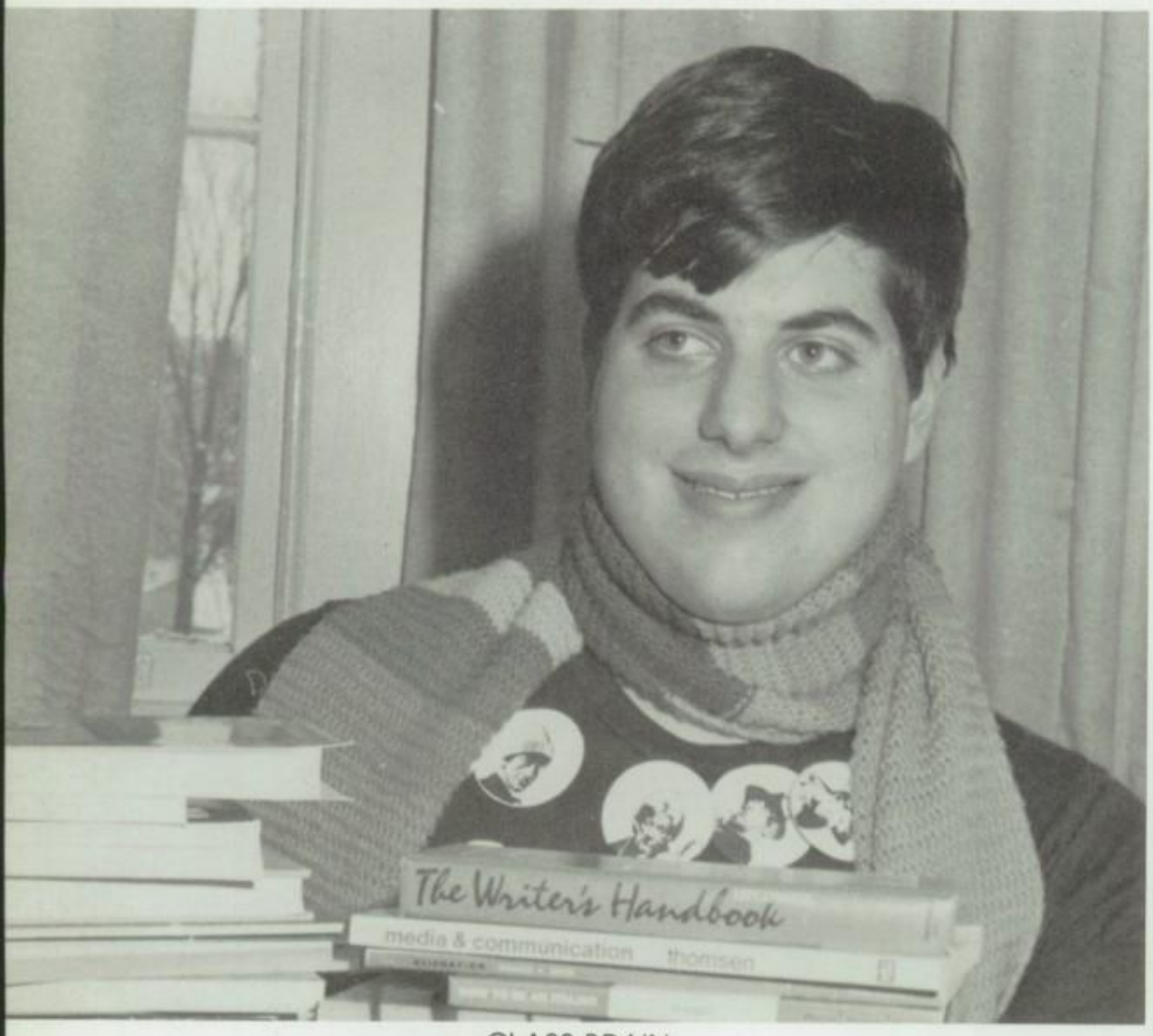
Jim Wisniewski
Lynn Wolff
John Wyatt
Patty Zabel
Nancy Zuber

SENIOR CLASS POLLS

BEST ARGUERS
Chris Foreman & Julie Falk

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Marc Fagel & Riva Blatt

BEST PHYSIQUE
Jennifer Fishman & Scott Warshawsky



CLASS BRAIN
Peter Anspach

BEST PERSONALITY
Debbie Schubert & Jon Pearl

BEST ATHLETE
Marcia Malveaux & Veltra Dawson

MOST TALENTED
Clare Dolan & Larry Golan

BEST DRESSED
Richard Walken & Jackie Simon

CLASS CLOWN
Jamie Coe & Peter Strauss

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Sara Freed & Scott Bornstein

Junior Board — Front Row: Michelle Kanter (Social Chairperson), Hilleri Skolnick (Secretary), Tommy Shapira (President), Jim Golen (Vice President), Robin Segal (Treasurer). **Row Two:** Sue Naiditch, Margie Zessar, Jan Davis, Wendy Hersh, Jamie Shapiro, Lori Pam, Lisa Barnett, Tina Miller, Steve Covici, Matt Silvers, Mark Landsman, Mike Alter, Mike Carmann. **Row Three:** Sheri Jacobs. Elaine Penner, Miiram Boraz, Casey Engelman, Stephanie Roodman, Stacey Gore, Susie Hamilton, Susan Mitchell, Michelle Fullett, Brian Shaw, Roger Goldberg, Ron Koretz, David Wecker, Gale Marcus. **Row Four:** Alice Lubin, Laura Kraut, Jami Spector, Lauren Kronish, Rachel Rosen, Lisa Cole, Tracy Silverman, Matt Kupritz, Michael Gray, Alan Heyman, Stephanie Howard, Debbie Feldstein, Doug Paradise, Steve Kohl, Mark Abrams, Meredith Hirsh, Cally Schwartz, Mike Hirsh, Jennifer Engle.

Junior class develops spirited new attitude

"Toga-toga-toga . . .". These words were echoed throughout the halls of HPHS during Homecoming '83. The junior theme, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" really caught on. The most spirited ever assembled, draped in togas and a few grapes, marched through this year's homecoming with such spirit that it earned them second place in the quest for the Spirit Jug, quite a feat for the class that came in last place last year. Says class president Tommy Shapira, "It's the same people, they've just got a new attitude towards school."

What was once the exception has now become the rule. Participation was the theme of this year's juniors. Adds Shapira, "Because so many more people participated in class activities, we brought out a lot of spirit in the class. There was more fun for everyone because they were all involved." All the members of the junior board felt the overall willingness to participate.

The board's fundraising efforts were successful. The Homecoming Dance raised over five-hundred dollars, and the Buzz Book sales raised over four-hundred dollars. A St. Patrick's Day Dance was held second semester, and it was also a success. Some juniors participated in this Spring's Blood Drive to extend the class' help to the community.

Another major project the junior class undertook was Prom, and as usual it was a success. Further efforts went to several popcorn sales, and to the Charity Drive Run-A-Thon. Hilleri Skolnick commented, "Although the class sponsored only four main fund-raising events this year, the whole class worked hard to make them the very best, and still had time for some smaller projects."

With a better class and a different kind of school year in mind, the juniors were very effective. There was a special effort towards getting involved that made this class an original one. These juniors not only participated to make this school year a successful one, but to prepare HPHS for an extraordinary senior class to come.

The officers of the junior class, advised by sponsor Mr. Bill Kroll, were the behind-the-scenes force that awakened the outstanding class spirit this year. The executive board included president, Tommy Shapira; vice president, Jim Golan; secretary, Hilleri Skolnik; treasurer, Robin Segal; and social chairperson, Michelle Kanter.

Brenda Aaronson
Gilit Abraham
Dawn Abrahamson
Mark Abrams
Alison Adler
Josh Adler
Joseph Aiello
Michael Alter

Jeff Ambrose
Andrea Appelbaum
Pamela April
Ralph Arnheim
Jevne Arreazola
Amy Arroyo
Christina Avenaim
Linda Balaban

Julie Baldwin
Ross Bandari
Lori Barasch
Lisa Barnett
Jacquline Bayer
Rochelle Becker
Jill Bederman
Jennifer Bedini

John Belgrad
Beth Belmonti
Steven Bensinger
Aliza Berger
Neil Bergman
Liza Berman
Diana Bernardi
Cory Bernstein

Michael Bernstein
Marcella Bicoff
Erica Bishop
Mindy Bishov
Mari Blechman
Deborah Bliwas
Jared Block
Rebecca Block

Emmet Bonamarte
Miriam Boraz
Barry Boron
Sharice Bortz
Tammy Boykin
Wendy Brodsky
Steve Brodson
Daryl Browdy

Joel Brown
Jordan Brown
Leticia Brown
Sheryl Brown
James Bruce
Susan Brugioni
Stephanie Burg
Jody Bushler

Laurie Cadkin
Linda Cahn
Ross Cahn
Jay Lisa Cameron
Michael Canmann
Melody Cervac
Walter Chase
Chris Chesney

Denise Chorbajian
Sung Chung
Piper Clair
Amy Clem
David Cline
Stephanie Cobbs
Andie Cohan
Mitchell Cohn

Mark Cohon
Lisa Cole
Marc Collori
Crystal Cook
Scott Cooper
Mark Coppi
Hayley Cordell
Rafael Cordero

Steve Covici
Annette Coward
Paul Crimo
Cassie D'Orazio
Diana Dahl
Richard Dahlmann
Jennifer Daniel
Brady Daniels

Jackie Davis
Jan Davis
Laura Davis

"I was glad that the Homecoming dance was the most successful ever."

— Jim Golen

Nick Davis
Julie DeGrazia
Andrea Delagarza
Josh Denberg
Todd Denenberg
Leonard DePalma
Linda Diamond
Frank Diana

Victor Diaz
David Dickman
John Dioszegi
Steve Domsky
Brian Dorfman
Susan Drobny
Wendy Dwonkin
Elissa Eckerling

Michelle Edison
Mark Eggerman
Anne Eisendrath
Jeff Eiserman
Laura Elins
Rocky Elli
Stacy Elliot
Lonny Elman

Casey Engelman
Jennifer Engle
Eliot Ephraim
Daniel Esser
Heidi Estrada
Sandra Estrada
Paul Fabbri
Kena Farrington

Hilary Feldman
Judd Feldman
Debbie Feldstein
Gayle Feleciano
Andrew Fenchel
Dino Fiocchi
Debbie Fisher
Susan Fixler

Lisa Flashner
David Fleisher
Andrea Flis
Bernard Fogelson
Melissa Fox
Jeff Frank
Jennifer Frank
Katherine Frankenthal

Daniel Franzese
Ellen Freed
Adam Fretzin
Debbie Fried
Amy Friedland
Benson Friedman
Sandra Friedman
Susan Friedman

Alison Fuchs
Michele Fullet
Luc Garneau
Tom Garrity
Julia Garsenstein
Jack Gee
Peter Geraci
Aaron Gerber

Lauren Gerber
Maria Giallanza
Lisa Giambi
Mickey Giannetti
Scott Gilbert
Julie Gitelman
Wendi Glick
Michele Glicken

Larry Glickman
Mitchell Gold
Robert Goldberg
Roger Goldberg
Karen Goldberger
Ken Goldman
Melissa Goldman
Wayne Goldman

Robert Goldstein
Jim Golen
Veronica Gonzalez
Andrew Goodman
Stacy Goodman
Kevin Gordon
Pam Gordon
Todd Gordon

Stacey Gore
Tammy Gouldstone
Michael Gray
Michael Greenberg
Jimmy Greenfield
David Grossman
Bobby Guidebeck
Laura Gurvey

Kari Haber
Susan Hamilton
Kristen Harding
Kirk Harootunian
Julie Hatcher
Jocelyn Hayes
Debra Hayles
Kevin Hedberg

Robin Segal and Tina Miller helped transform the North Cafeteria into a Broadway night club for the 100 couples at the Homecoming dance.

Scott Heiman
Leslie Heinrichs

Charlotte Henze
Sandra Herbert

Wendy Hersh
Joseph Herz

Alan Heyman
Kim Hill

Meredith Hirsh
Michael Hirsh

Dana Hoffman
Jodi Holan
Ellen Holzheimer
Wendy Horwich

Stephanie Howard
Lionel Hummel
Wayne Hunter
Patrick Inman

Steve Irlen
David Irvin
Pollyanna Irvin
Donna Ivey

Valerie Ivey
Gary Jacob
Sheri Jacobs
Gary Jacobson

Wendy Jacobson
Scott Jaffe
Klaus Jantzen
Valerie Jarmel

Martin Jarock
Beth Jastromb
Scott Jennings
Michele Joksimovic

Darren Jones
David Jones
Lisa Kane
Erik Kanter
Michelle Kanter
Adam Kaplan
Matt Kaplan
Patricia Kaplan

Richard Kasper
Allen Katz
Scott Kaufman
David Kelson
Arthur Kessler
Yong Kim
Rachel Klugman
Steven Kohl

Kathleen Kolonich
Ron Koretz
Barbara Kosirog
Robert Kozin
Kim Kramer-Wolokoff
Laura Kraut
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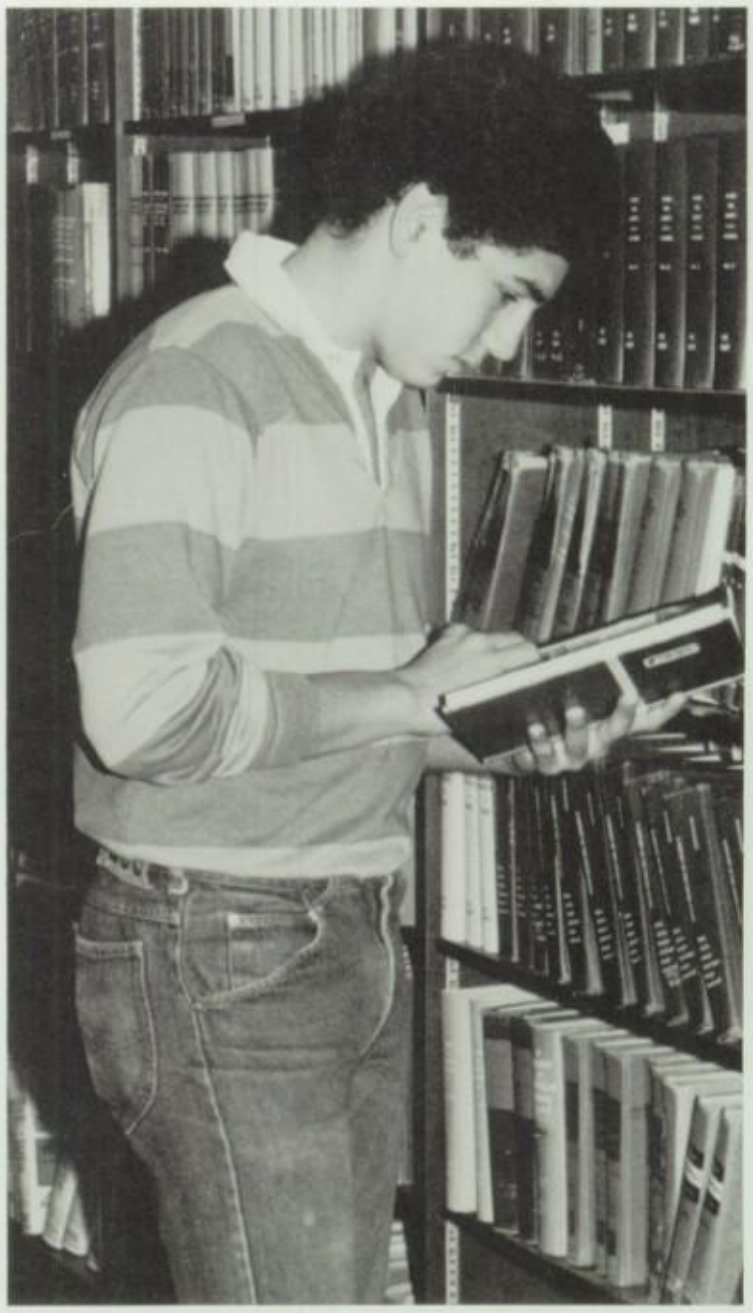
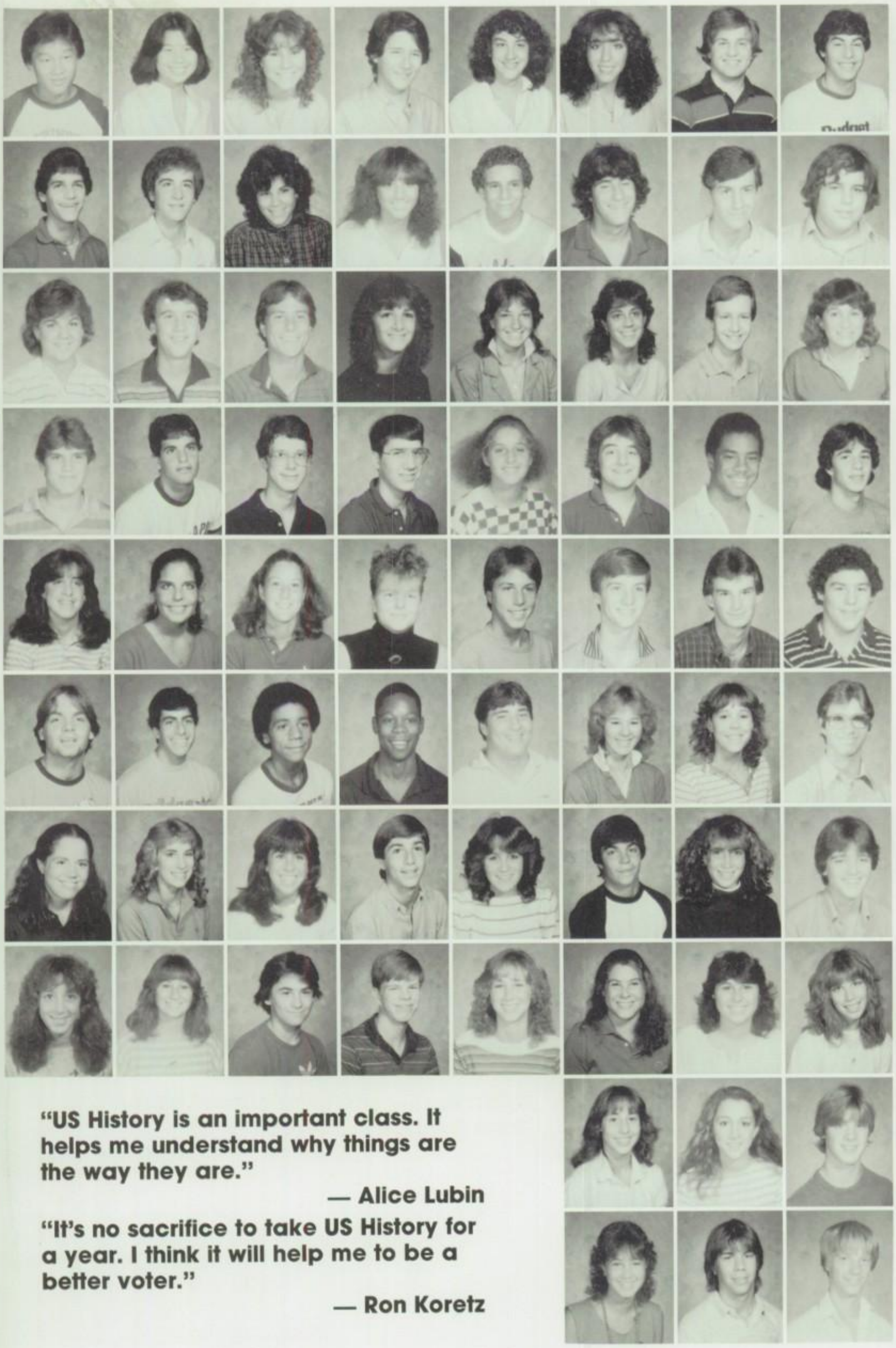


As did most of his classmates, Mark Shapiro spent lots of time in the SSRC working on AP US history.



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Ricki Leib
Nicholas Levenstein
Julie Levin
Keithe Levin
Michael Levin
Paul Levin

Ron Levitt
Mark Levy
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Scott Levy
Barton Lewin
Bryan Libbin
Erik Lickerman

Tricia Lieberman
Robert Lifton
Alec Litowitz
Julie Littman
Julie Livingston
Patty Lolli
Roger Lowis
Alice Lubin

Fred Lucas
Paul Ludwig
Scott Macdonald
Joe Magnani
Elizabeth Malkin
David Maltenfort
John Malveaux
Craig Manchik

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Gale Marcus
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Sarah Markey
Ross Marks
Ken Martin
Steve Martin
William Mass

Greig Mathewson
Evan Mattenson
Elliott May
Todd McCallum
Carl McCann
Lisashannon McCormick
Jane McCraren
Dean McLaughlin

Laura McSwain
Amy Meehan
Mariann Meister
Steve Mesirow
Yvonne Mielke
Greg Millan
Tina Miller
Scott Mincer

Susan Mitchell
Mindy Mitzen
Steven Mocogni
Philip Money
Julie Montana
Beth Mordini
Lynn Mordini
Sally Mordini

"US History is an important class. It helps me understand why things are the way they are."

— Alice Lubin

"It's no sacrifice to take US History for a year. I think it will help me to be a better voter."

— Ron Koretz

Jennifer Morgenstern
Susan Morris
Chris Morton

Leslee Moss
David Muchin
Chris Murphy

Gerald Muzik
Susan Naiditch
Jodi Najman
Steve Nanberg
Elsa Nardomarino
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Kim Natta

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John Patrick

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Josephine Picchietti
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Paul Pieri
Carol Pilgrim
Mari Porges

Sarah Porter
Megan Powell
Alison Prince
Frances Pucin
Tipu Puri
Doug Quirin
Julie Rabin
Cathy Ramirez

Lauren Rapaport
Ron Reeves
Michael Reif
Robert Reinberg
Kevin Rice
Susan Rich
Abby Ripes
Peter Riskind

Ruth Rochell
Stephanie Roodman
Teresa Roof

Juan Rosales
Esther Rose
Karen Rosen

Rachael Rosen
Dan Rosenbaum
Ellen Rosenberg
Peter Rosenberg
Joel Rosenstein
Shane Rosenthal
Carl Rosenzweig
Lee Ross

"We're unable to park in the parking lot, so we improvise by parking in someone's driveway or an apartment building."

— Mark Coppi

"Parking's a pain. I'm almost tempted to take the bus."

— Andy Fenchel

Because they cannot park in the school parking lot, juniors were forced to improvise. Lisa Weil parks her car at a friend's home near school.

David Rossi
Brenda Rotheiser

Anthony Rothman
Brenda Rubin

Julie Rubin
Steve Ruken

Adam Ryder
David Samuels

Joe Sassorossi
Jordon Schacht
Michael Schaumberger
Brian Scheuzger
Scott Stern
Lara Schneider
Laurel Schneider
Craig Scholnick

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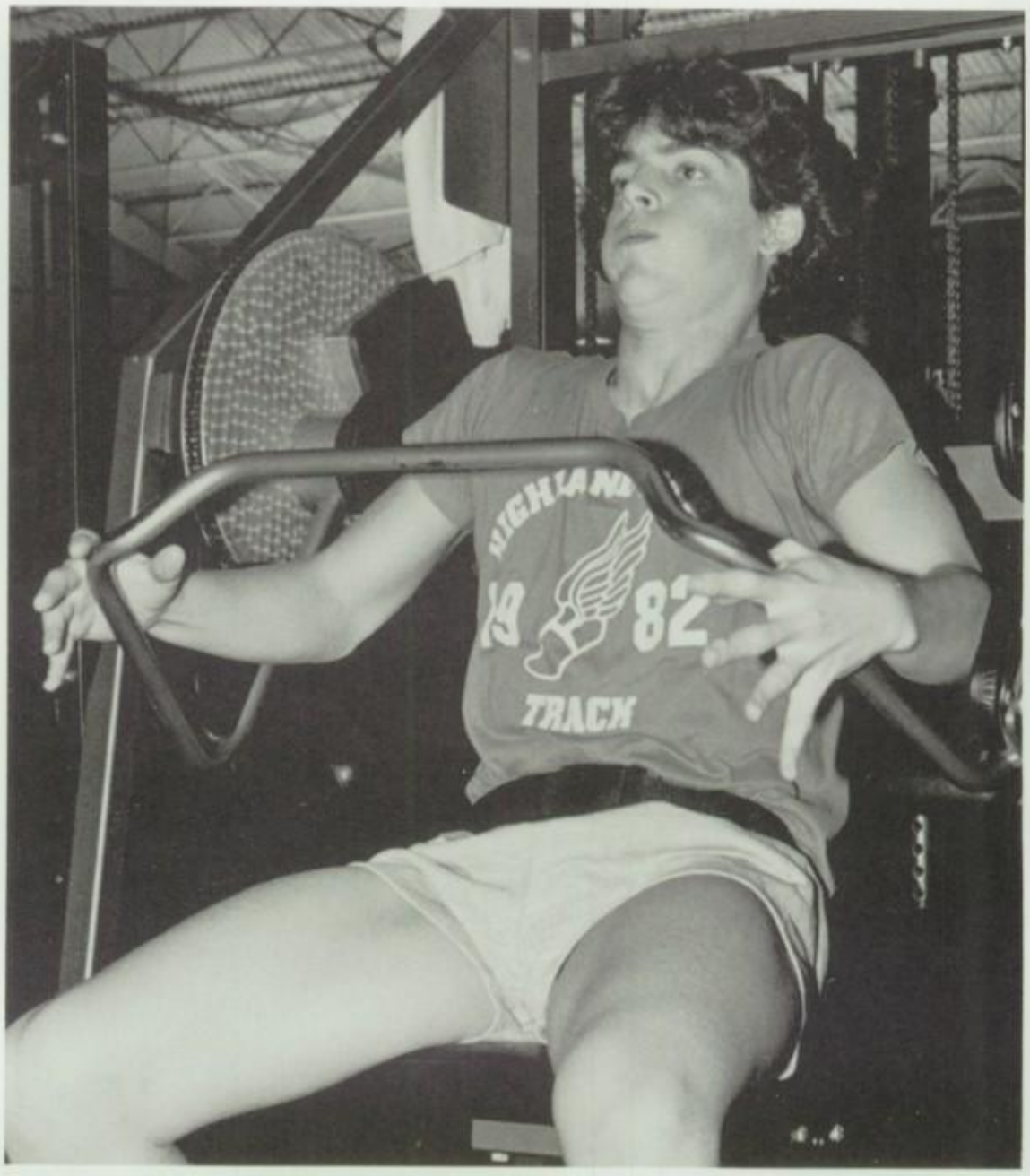

Using the muscle building machines to build his strength, junior Alan Heyman completes his weekly work-out at Multiplex.

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Michelle Stotsky
Jodi Swetow
Jennifer Tabin
Katheryn Terry
William Thomas

David Tidey
Jill Tivin
Evon Tosi
Khanh Tran
Mike Trapani
Jim Trevino
Laura Troy
Stephan Trubitt

Scott Turk
Brian Turner
Scott Unger
Cynthia Urban
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Alexandra Vacroux
Jonathon Verb
Patricia Vick

Mary Lou Vignaroli
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William Wanger

Karen Warshawsky
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David Wecker
Lisa Weil
Gayle Weinberg
Sara Weindruch
Jill Weinstein
Steven Weiskirch

Laurie Weiss
Greg Weissman
Josh Wexler
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John Whitehead
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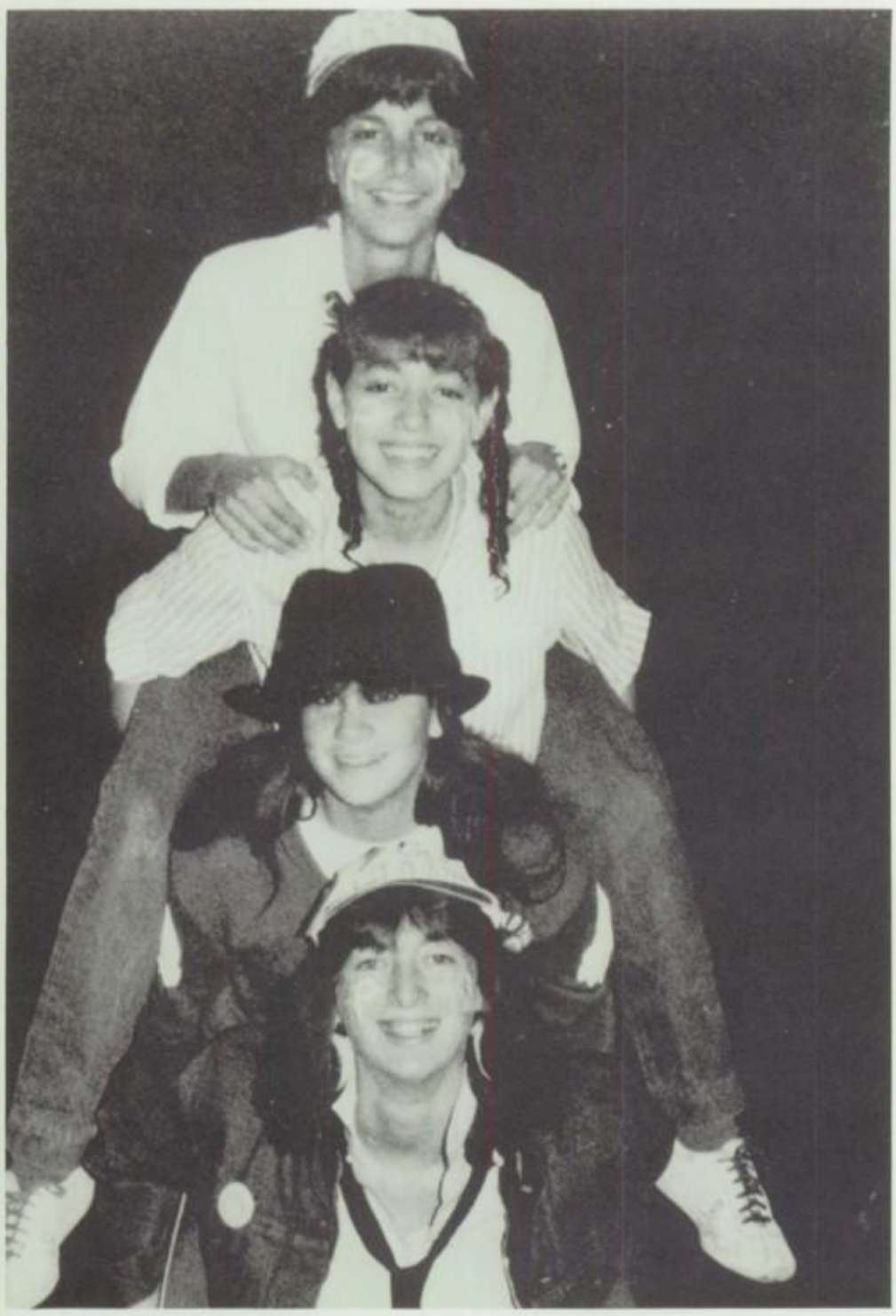


"More and more high school students are becoming aware of physical fitness. Muscle building is an overt display of health."

— Kit Lee

"A prescribed weight training program led our football team to our excellent record."

— Mark Cohon

Spirit towers on the blue and white when juniors Jami Spector, Lauren Kronish, Casey Engleman, and Stephanie Roodman display their homecoming enthusiasm.

Sophomore Board — Front Row: Michael Edelstein (Treasurer), Jon Eilian (Vice President), Andrea Halperin (Secretary), David Urban (President), Lauren Pickard (Social Chairperson). **Row Two:** Erica Pochis, Karen Lerch, Ellen Fairman, Barbara Cairo, Lauren Sharfman, Lisa Singer, Lisa Shlossman, Jill Cargerman, Ellen Gruenberg, Laura Klein, Kim Reitman, Peter Orner, Neil Goodman, Ben Wilner. **Row Three:** Debbie Brown, Lisa Brown, Tara Pollack, Dee Sherman, Marci Friedlander, Amy Stein, Andrea Schindel, Lisa Shapero, Alison Schwarz, Tracy Treger, Liz Dann, Julie Turk, Suzanne Muchin, Francie Arenson. **Row Four:** Debbie Juron, Stacy Pochis, Marla Siegal, Jamie Smilgoff, Alysa Gadiel, Laurie Rabin, Kim Grossman, Robin Cain, Jodie NewDelman, Murat Akalain, Julie Rothstein, Bill Peterman, Danny Michelson, Billy Gimbel. **Row Five:** Marc Luber, Andy Jacobson, David Rosuck, Melanie Goldberg, Kendra Berg, Barbara Wilens, Beth Lapping, Paul Stenzel, Lisa Heymann, Jon Zirin, Scott Rosen, Andy Absler, Jennifer Mall.

Sophomore board initiates new activities

This year's sophomore class definitely proved themselves unique in many ways. Most obvious was their magnificent spirit which prevailed throughout the year. The best example of this was the Homecoming Pep Rally. The sophs' screams and cheers could be heard for miles, and their enthusiasm continued to the end of the rally.

Not only were the sophs "energetically spirited", but they were involved with class activities as well. Mr. Frahm, sophomore class sponsor, said, "This year's board had one of the largest number of members ever." Meetings, held every Wednesday morning, were always packed.

The sophomore board was unique because it did more than what it was just expected to do. They organized new and different activities which benefited the school and community.

One of the class' major, never-before-done activities was a tutoring program for freshmen. Sophomore Jon Eilian, in charge of the program, said, "It's been working great. Teachers and counselors are enthusiastic, and many frosh grateful. More important, the program is getting a lot of class members involved with the class."

The sophs continued the annual hat day for Homecoming. Of the two-hundred ordered hats, the class managed to sell every one. Another special activity the board initiated was to send monthly donations to a special charity for orphan children.

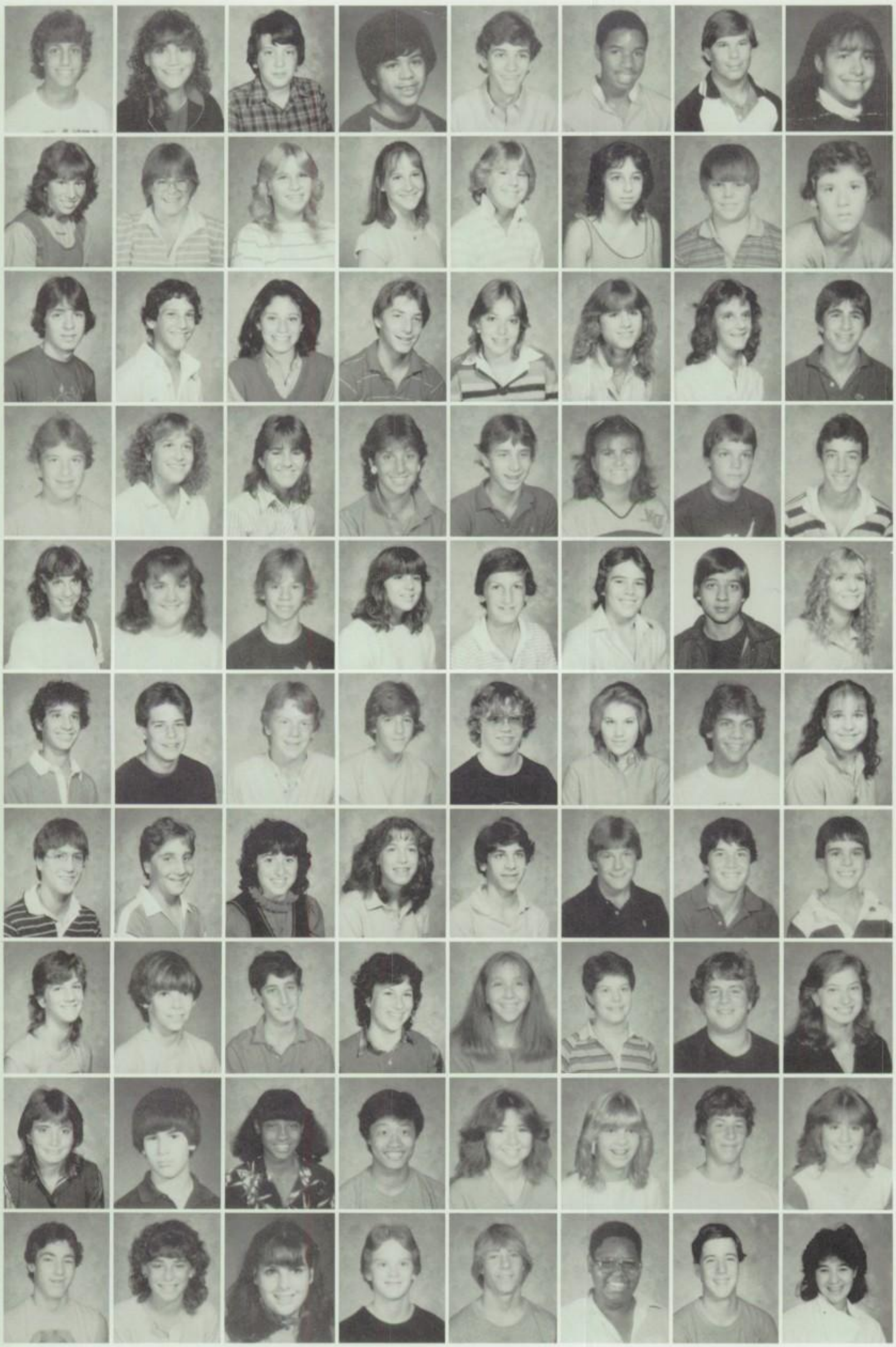
Finally, sophs were a great help to the school. For the first time ever, sophomores took on a major responsibility at this year's Open House. They provided each parent with a copy of his child's schedule.

Later in the year, the class planned to assist APF's and counselors with the burdensome task of four year planning.

Of course, the sophomores did all of the annual activities, and they did them quite well. Fundraising was very successful. Sophs held bake sales, popcorn sales, doughnut sales, and a hat sale, just to name a few. By November, they had accumulated one of the largest class treasuries for sophomores of about six-hundred dollars.

As always, the class of '86 was in charge of the class ring sale and the annual Charity Drive Car Wash.

The class officers were president, David Urban; vice president, Jon Eilian; secretary, Andrea Halperin; treasurer, Michael Edelstein; and social chairperson, Lauren Pickard. The sophomore class sponsor this year was Mr. Frahm.



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Stacy Aubrey
Joy Baird
Susie Balaban
Joseph Balazs
Chris Barber

Craig Barkus
David Bartelstein
Julie Benjamin
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Tamala Bennett
Jodie Benser
Kendra Berg
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Jill Berkson
Bari Berliant
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Sherri Bernstein
Scott Bertucci
Cris Bimbi

Tracy Bishop
Donna Bivins
Gregg Blackford
Jennifer Blatt
Daniel Bley
James Bock
David Boevers
Kim Boll

William Bommarito
Marc Bortz
Chris Brand
Andy Brenner
Archie Bridges
Michelle Bright
Michael Brodsky
Debbie Brown

Jeff Brown
Joel Brown
Lisa Brown
Sandra Bublick
Robert Buchsbaum
Brad Budnik
George Burdick
Guy Burman

Deana Burrows
Todd Cahan
Darren Cahr
Robin Cain
Barbara Cairo
Laura Camp
Scott Campbell
Jill Cargerman

Renee Carlson
John Castelli
Amerika Charles
Kwang Hee Cho
Melissa Chroman
Chris Cohan
Brad Cohen
Hanna Cohen

William Cohen
Heather Cohn
Jennifer Cohn
Lester Cole
Henry Compere
Wilbert Cook
Miles Cooperman
Julie Cordell

Sophomore girls Tara Pollack and Carrie Samuels have the Betamax taping to assure a relaxing session with "All My Children" after homework is finished.

Heather Craig
Patrick Crowe
Andy Cutler
Liz Dann
Michelle D'Astici
Medwin Dayan
Theresa DelaGarza
Cathy Deutsch

Danny Deutsch
Jennifer Diamond
Susan Diamond
Mickey Dim
John Ditomasso
Dan Drescher
Buffi Duberman
Peter Duffy

Michael Edelstein
Paula Ehrenreich
Jonathan Eilian
Robin Eisenberg
Bobby Eisendrath
Debbie Elliot
Jason Elzaurdia
Jeff Engerman

Julie Engerman
Chris Enstrom
Debbie Epstein
Jennifer Evans
Sandy Fabbri
Albert Facchini
Humero Facundo
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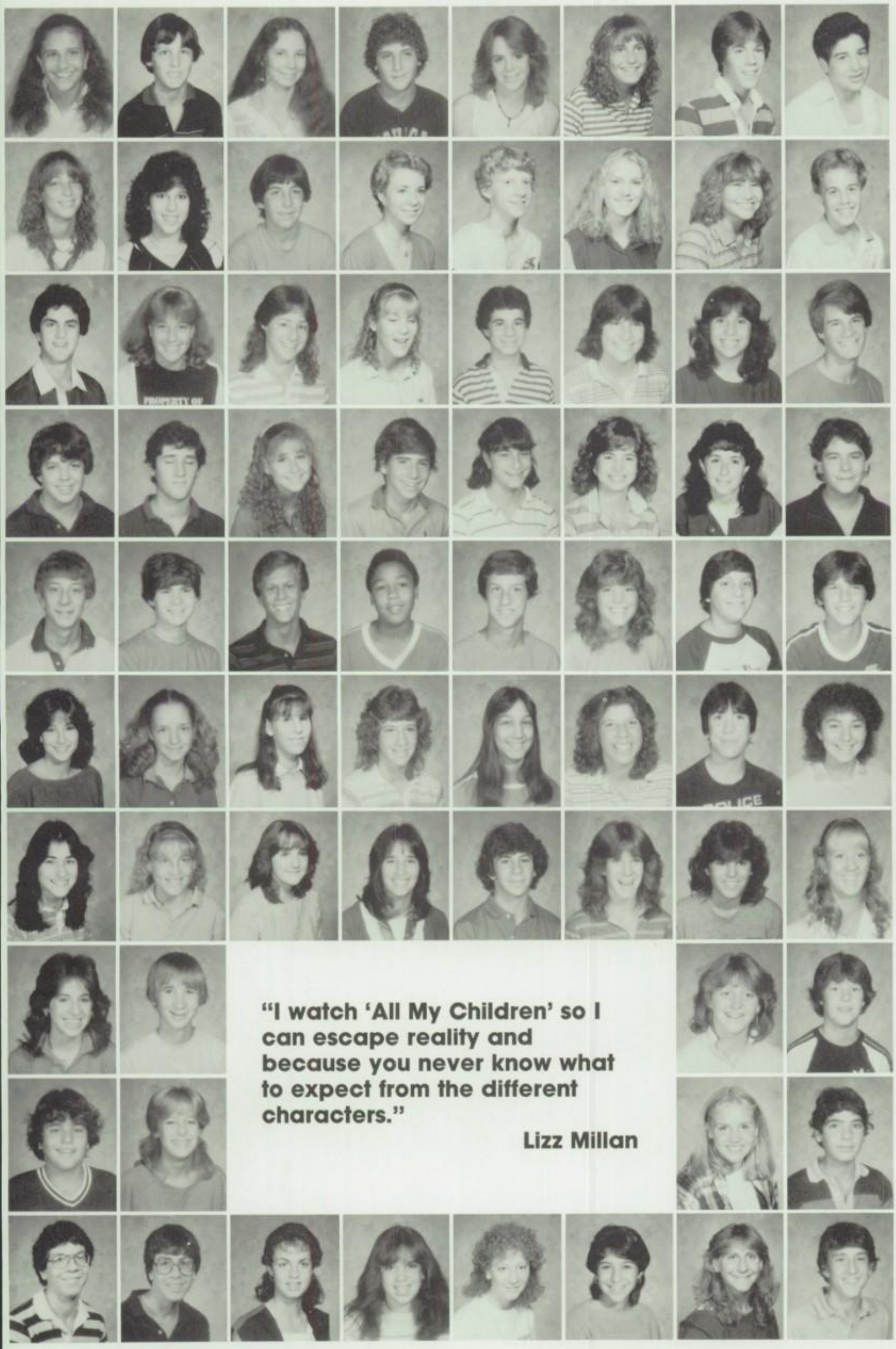
Susan Feinberg
Jill Feldman
Ellen Felsenthal
Lisa Filippo
Laurie Fink



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James Fischer
Lisa Fischer
Todd Fishbein
Hilary Fishman
Kim Flashner
Ken Fogel
Richard Fontana

Jill Foos
Lisa Fox
Shawn Fredin
Ellen Frank
Ed Fredrickson
Kris Freyman
Marci Friedlander
Danny Friedman

David Friedman
Lisa Friedman
Alysa Gadiel
Gina Gerdes
David Gibrick
Lisa Giddens
Alisa Gilhooley
Billy Gimbel

Marc Ginsberg
Jonathan Glenn
Dana Glickman
Jimmy Glickman
Lisa Golan
Melanie Goldberg
Debby Goldman
Gary Goldstein

Scott Goldstein
Jonathan Goodman
Neil Goodman
Kyle Gordon
Steven Gordon
Dina Gore
Kevin Gore
Michael Gore

Cindy Gould
Molly Graf
Beth Greenberg
Leanne Grimm
Ilene Gross
Kim Grossman
Steve Grossman
Ellen Gruenberg

Roseann Guidarini
Jill Gurvey
Sarah Haley
Andrea Halperin
Brad Handelman
Marni Hanig
Wendy Hara
Kim Haras

"I watch 'All My Children' so I can escape reality and because you never know what to expect from the different characters."

Lizz Millan

Riv Harel
Kenneth Harrison
Laura Harrison
Tommy Healy

Joel Hecht
Jamie Heinen
Jodi Hendrickson
Al Hergott

Brad Herzog
Brian Herzog
Lisa Heymann
Jennifer Hinman
Holly Hirsch
Jennifer Hirsch
Dana Hoffman

Staci Holman
Chris Homerin
Arthur Hopkins
David Howard
Bernardo Infante
Martin Irgang
Carol Isaacman
Susan Isaacman

Marc Isenberg
Laura Ivanhoe
Patty Jacobs
Andy Jacobson
Jackie Jacobson
Marla Jaffe
Scott Jaffe
Carolyn James

Mitchell Jarol
Tanya Jones
Julia Jungman
Debbie Juron
Stephanie Kaiserman
Benjy Kamen
Greg Kamen
John Kamin

Sharon Kampner
Lorne Kanter
Julie Kantor
Michael Kaplan
Stacy Karzen
Lori Kaufmann
Brian Kelly
Mark Kennedy

Holly Kessler
Hamid Khoja
Mike Khoury
Noelle Kischer
Jon Klawans
Laura Klein
Lisa Knudson
Alison Koehler

Denise Koppenhoefer
Janet Koven
Jeff Kozin
Laura Kramer

Michelle Kramp
Melissa Kraut
Ellen Kroft
Angie Krol

Ben Kroll
Blythe Kupritz
John Kushar
Carrie Ladewig

Craig Langer
Beth Lapping
Steve Lauer
Marlin Lavanhar
Richard Learner
Mark Lens
Tim Lens
Tom Lens

Karen Lerch
Margo Lerner
Michael Levensohn
Richard Levy
Eric Liebman
Jenny Light
Chad Lipman
Joey Lipton

"I like to know what's going on in my class. I felt that I got a chance to participate in Homecoming more than I might have because I was a member of the board. I also liked participating in other activities such as the car wash."

— Julie Rothstein

Larry Litwin
Tracy Litwin
Henry Liu
Diane Lockwood
Roman Loredo
Marc Luber
Luca Lucente
Mary Luepkes

Debbie Lund
Rachel Lunter
Dennis Mahle
Noemi Makkai
Susan Malitz
Jennifer Mall
Greg Mann
Tracy Mann

During the car wash, sophs Brian Marcus, Peter Orner, and Jon Eilian have fun getting wet for a good cause.

Brian Marcus

Felicia Marcus

Eric Marks

Paula Marks

Karen Marx

Thomas Maurantonio
Marcello Mazza
Phillip McCollum
Joe Medici
David Medina
Julie Mednick
Danny Mendelson
Jaykumar Menon

Vince Meucci
Mike Meyers
Danny Michelson
Lizz Millan
Loren Miller
Nancy Miller
Judy Minor
Amy Minow

Jamie Mishel
Greg Mistak
Ross Mondschain
Keith Monzingo
Greg Morelli
Ivonne Moreno
Laurence Morgan
Beth Moritz

Debbie Morton
Giselle Mosnaim
Suzanne Muchin
Jay Mueller
Kim Muller
Becky Munk
Jenny Murry
Lise Nanini

Lynn Nardini
Michael Nesler
Jodie New Delman
Richard Newlun
Marcy Newman
Ken Newton
Mike Nichols
Carl Norman

Linda Nye
Chrissy O'Brian
Jennifer Ogle
Jeff Oko
Eric Olesen
Chris O'Neill
Tammy Opper
Peter Orner

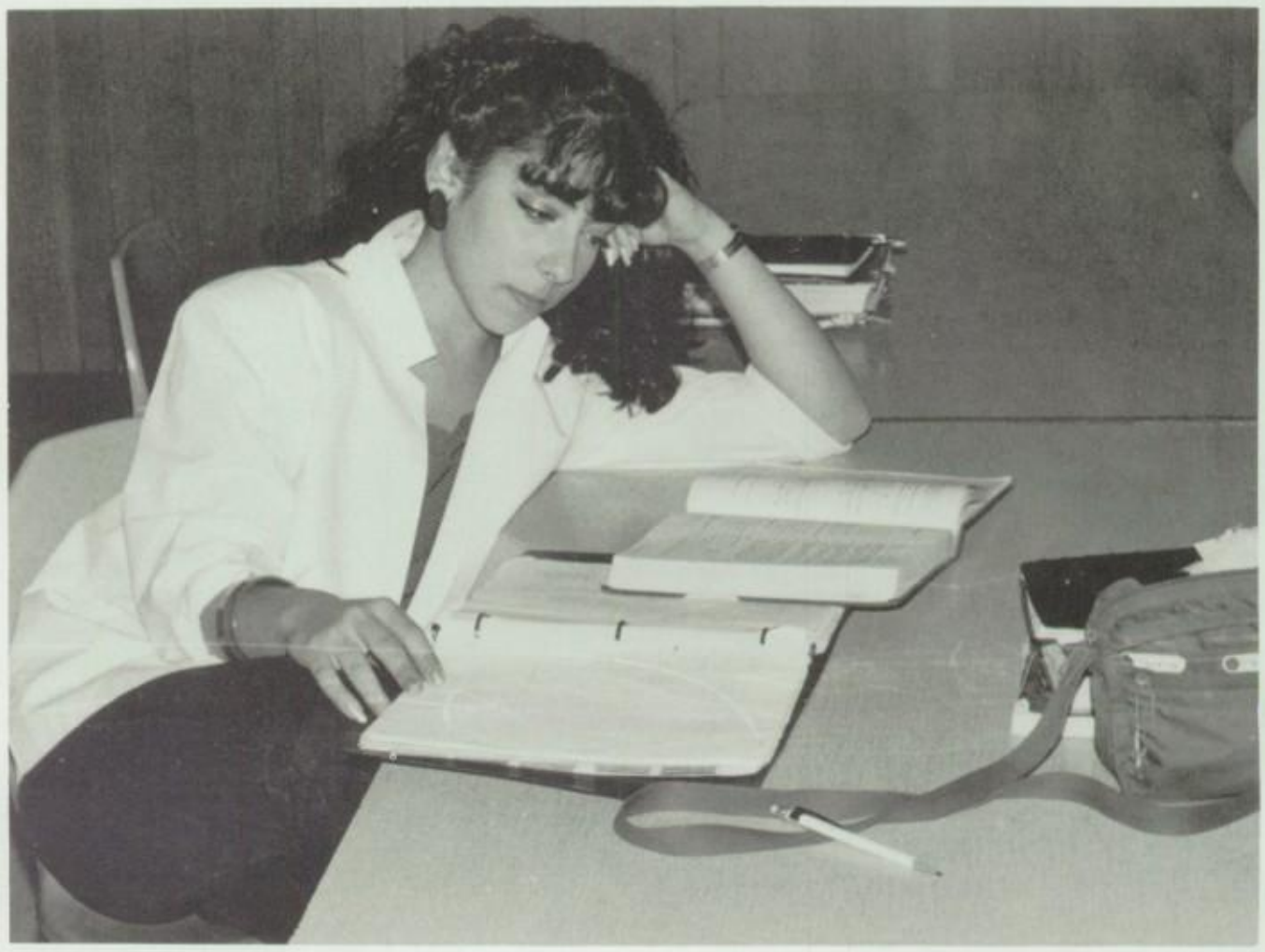
Gwenn Packel

Luana Palandri

Pam Palandri

Richard Paskowitz

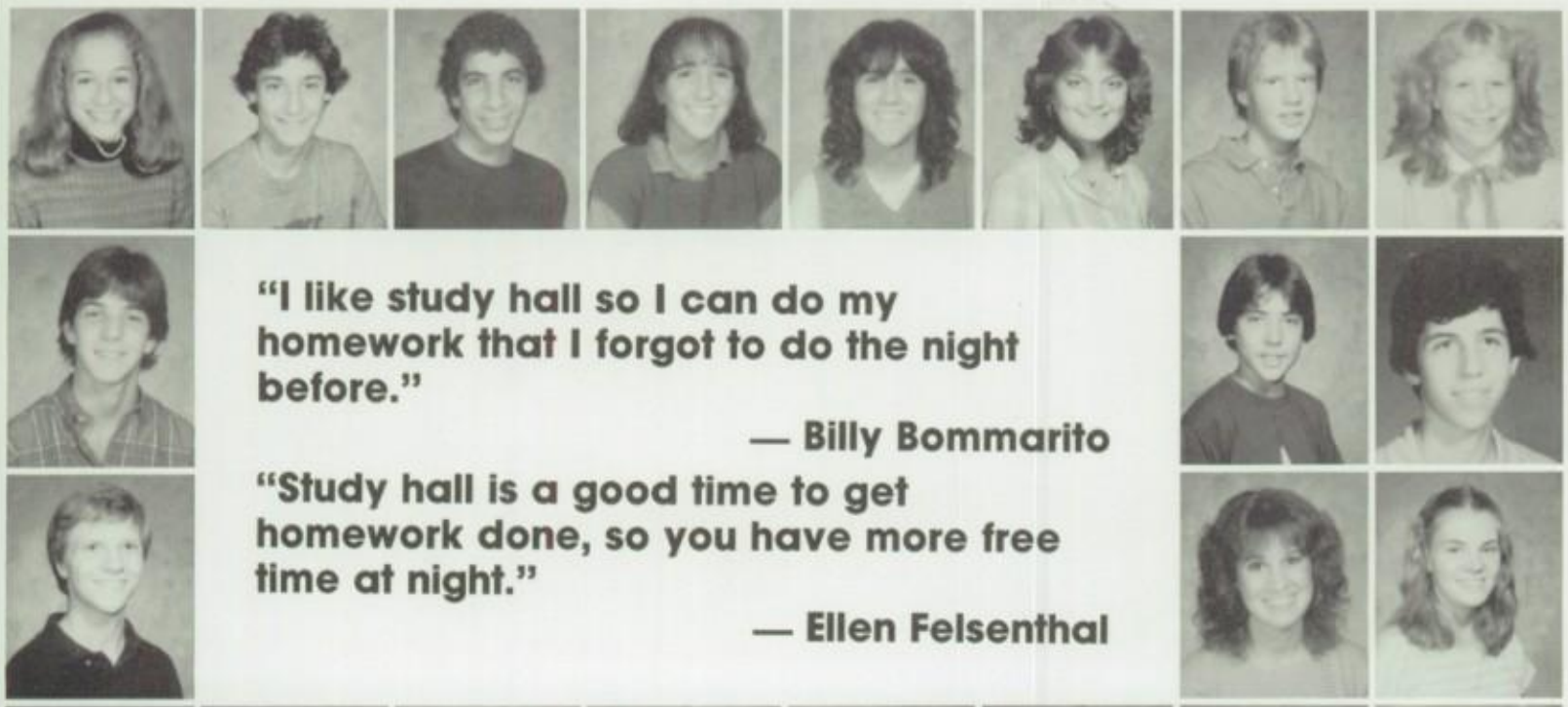
Louis Pasquesi



Believe it or not, some students did use study hall for studying. Laura Kramer reviews for her algebra test while those around her use it for napping or gossipping.

Sandra Pasquesi
Brigitte Pauli
Jennifer Pearlman
Ovidio Perez
Graz Perrelli
Lorie Perrelli
Bill Peterman
Robert Peterson

Ron Peterson
Samara Petlin
David Pettorelli
Adam Pfeffer
Leon Phillips
Scott Phillips
Michelle Piagentini
Romana Picchietti



"I like study hall so I can do my homework that I forgot to do the night before."

— Billy Bommarito

"Study hall is a good time to get homework done, so you have more free time at night."

— Ellen Felsenthal

Lauren Pickard
Jason Pines
Adam Pinkert
Erica Pochis
Stacy Pochis
Tara Pollack
Scott Pool
Jennifer Poucher

Rob Preskill
Steve Price
Jon Prokos

David Pugh
Laurie Rabin
Linda Radke

Remig Raffanti
Tim Rafferty
Andy Rashkow
Lesley Redman
Alfred Reingold
Kim Reitman
David Resnick
Pam Resser

Gordy Richman
Christa Richter
Virginia Rios
Thomas Robbins
Lisa Roberts
Stephan Roberts
Rael Rogalsky
Jose Rosales

Scott Rosen
Missy Rosenberg
Todd Rosenberg
Joelle Rosenblum
Mark Rosenbush
Andy Ross
Jill Ross
Tammy Ross

David Rosuck
Michelle Rothman
Julie Rothstein
Adam Rudman
Peter Rudman
Mike Ruekberg
Patrick Sachen
Karen Sackheim

Beth Salinger
John Sampson
Carrie Samuels
Jeff Sassorossi
Mark Sassower
Brett Saul
Eric Saul
Laura Schad

Loren Schechter
Andrea Schindel
Denise Schneider
Julie Schneider
Andrea Schnitzer
Jonathan Schwartz
Mark Scwartz
Alison Schwarz

David Sciarrone
Scott Scornavacco
David Scott
Debra Secher
Scott Segal
Sande Shamash
Liša Shapero
Danny Shapiro

Jonny Shapiro
Lauren Sharfman
Margie Sher
Dee Sherman
Marc Shinsky
Lisa Shlossman
Debby Siegel
Hilary Siegel

Marla Siegel
Sarah Siegel
Thomas Silber
Roberta Silbert
Jay Silver
Mitch Silver
Nancy Simon
Angelina Simons

David Sinclair
Lisa Singer
Tracy Sloan
Jamie Smilgoff
Larry Smith
Beth Solmor
Adam Solomon
Dena Soloman

Susie Sonneborn
Sherri Spear
Hope Sperling
Steve Spungin
Alex Stack
Paolo Stefani
Eric Steiger
Amy Stein

Craig Stein
Jay Stein
Julie Stein

Paul Stenzel
Joe Sterrett
Adam Stewart

Alison Steibel
Jennifer Stone
Lisa Stone
Jay Stuart
Tom Szidon
Ilona Taitler
Jerome Tarpey
Mark Taussig

David Temkin
Keith Thompson
Bryan Timpe
Tina Tiziano
Robert Tognarelli
Octavian Tomos
Alberto Torres
Tracy Treger

Keith Tucker
Julie Turk
Mark Typlin
Laura Ugoloni
Liz Uhlmann
Ann Marie Urban
David Urban
Krystin Valenti

David Vanasco
Lee Varon
Geoffrey Vezzetti
Sangita Wadhwa
Tony Waites
Robert Walker
Jeffrey Wallace
Dana Walner

"I tutor because it is enjoyable to share my knowledge with others."

— Brian Herzog

"I like tutoring because it helps me get a better understanding when I explain it to others."

— Jill Ross

As part of the new sophomore tutoring program, Lisa Fischer helps freshman Ilana Carp with her Spanish.

Doug Webb
Marc Weingardt
Scott Weinstein
Jill Wieseneck
Jennifer Wiess
Barbara Wilens
Ben Wilner
Dan Wodis

Rachel Wolf
Daniel Woloshin
Carmen Woods
Lisa Wright
Sofia Xilas
Brad Young
Keith Youngmann
Peter Yurkonis

Kathy Zabel
Kim Zaidman
Michael Zamost
Vicki Zimmermen
Jon Zirin
Elizabeth Zoller
Michael Zucker
Manu Puri

Freshmen Board — Front Row: Mike Cohn (Treasurer), Pam Briskman (Secretary), Karen Mines, (President), Brian Bromberg (Vice President). **Row Two:** David Harp, Jon Segal, Stuart Carlin, Ilysse Greenberg, Reggie Hayes, Lois Wander, Jessica Alexander, Lisa Feinerman, Greg Duhl. **Row Three:** Scott Cohen, Jon Ballis, Andy Bergman, David Carlin, Charlie Siskel, Kevin Whitehead, Josh Silvers, Eric Reicin, Greg Pritikin, Amy Hillsberg, Sheryl Silverman, Robin Ross, Lindsey Levin, Beth Engelman. **Row Four:** Larry Gilbert, Adam Zuckerman, Jon Schacter, Hannah Katz, Kim Londo, Lynn Pavlon, Jenny Gassner, Lisa Cohn, Sandy Amidei, Maggie Malloy, Julie Davis.

Enthusiastic freshmen off to a great start

The class of 1987 accomplished many projects this year. New sponsors, Mr. Schaffel, counselor, and Mrs. McKavanagh, home economics teacher, boosted freshmen attendance and enthusiasm at freshmen board which met every other Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Mr. Schaffel commented, "We have enthusiastic officers, and the freshmen class as a whole is very involved."

The officers of the freshmen class were, president, Karen Mines; vice president, Brian Bromberg; treasurer, Mike Cohen; secretary, Pam Briskman; and social chairperson, Jennifer Skolnik. Mines remarked, "I have enjoyed working with my class, and I feel we accomplished a lot."

The freshmen class, as always, was concerned with raising money to start a treasury. They participated in fundraisers such as bake sales and working the concession stand at basketball games. A service activity the class coordinated was the annual Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive.

Homecoming was an active time for freshmen, whose theme was "Oklahoma". Many cowgirls and farm boys paraded through the halls on theme day.

The freshmen class sponsored Blue and White Day, which enjoyed another successful turn-out. The class' thorough publicity had lots to do with its success. "Freshmen board painted posters advertising the event to raise class and school spirit and to get everyone involved," explained Jennifer Skolnik. Beth Engelman commented, "Homecoming was so much fun! By the time we're seniors we're going to be great."

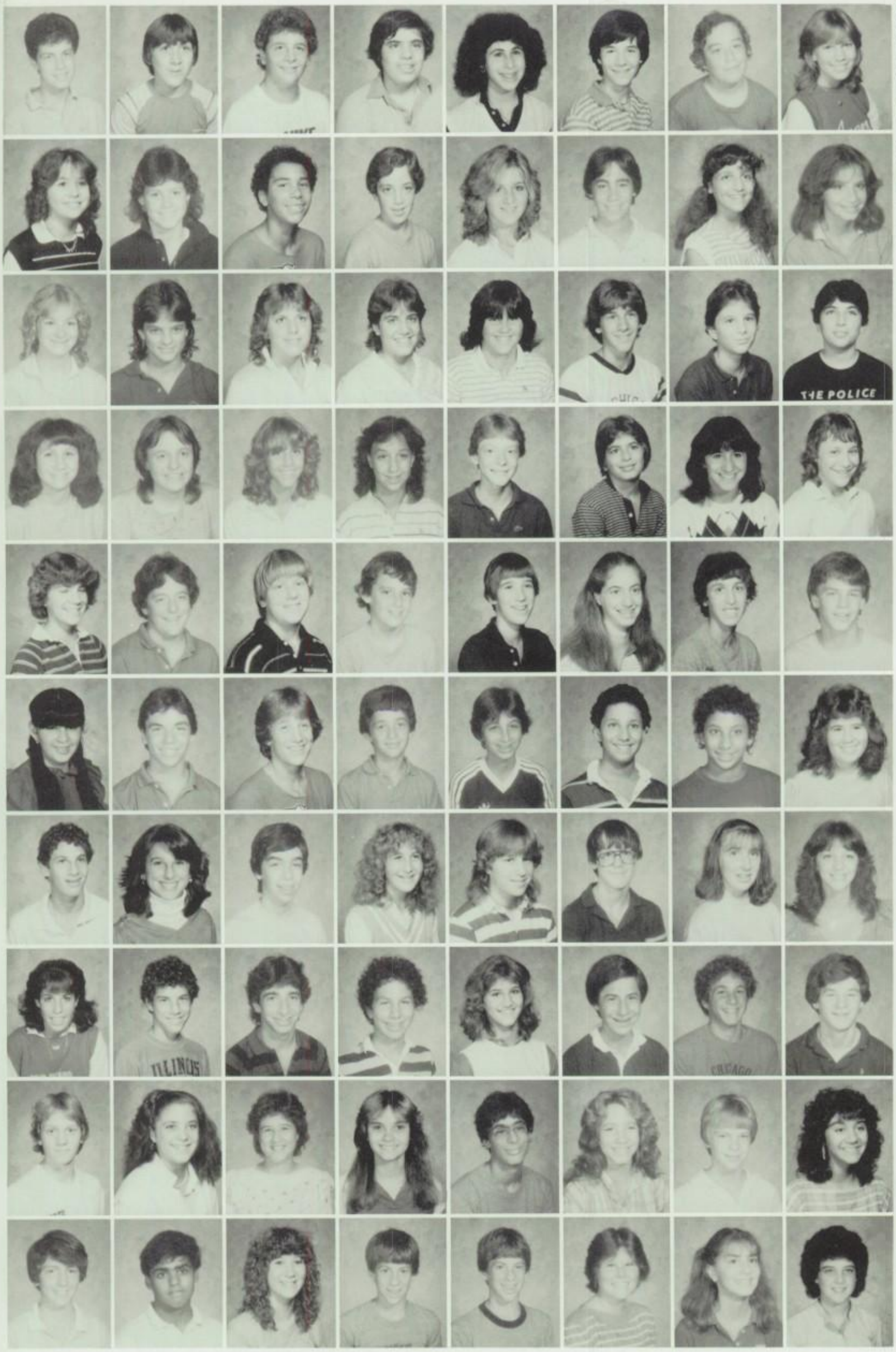
The faculty commended the freshmen for their display of spirit.

The Advisory Program for Freshmen (APF) was changed from the "point system" of previous years to a less competitive atmosphere. Mr. Asplund, assistant principal and head of the APF program, organized them in activities such as volleyball, softball, and parties.

Other activities included four year planning, goal assessment, and study halls. Senior advisors also aided the freshmen in adapting to high school. "Working with freshmen as a tutor or a friend has been a great experience," said Bill Bond, senior advisor.

A complaint of many freshmen was the rule concerning closed campus. "Now that we're in high school we should be regarded as responsible enough to go off campus," said Kibby Dworkin. "It's unfair that every other class has the opportunity to leave campus except for us," commented Amy Frank.

The frosh spent much of their free time, in the book foyer, IMC, or cafeteria. The warmer weather brought many to the courtyard. Outside of school, freshmen ate at the new restaurant, "Platters" as well as the oldies, "Nathans'" and "Stash's". Freshmen also supported school activities such as football, soccer, and basketball games. The class also attended the Homecoming Dance and other social events.



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Frederick Adams
Mike Agostenelli
Michael Aiello
Jessica Alexander
Derek Allen
Jon Altenberg
Nancy Amdur

Angie Amidei
Sandra Amidei
Bill Anderson
Brian Aronson
Amy Auster
Daniel Aven
Anne Avgerin
Susannah Axelrod

Julie Baillie
Leslie Bailyn
Stephanie Baird
Patty Baker
Jennifer Ballard
Jon Ballis
Henry Balson
Adam Bandari

Jennifer Barasch
Michela Barigazzi
Jill Barnett
Lisa Bass
Jason Batchko
Brad Baum
Stacey Baum
Beth Bear

Elizabeth Beatson
Eric Beermann
Michael Beins
Jeff Belmonti
Lee Bendersky
Rachel Bennett
Andy Bergman
David Bertucci

Patty Betancourt
Mark Bicoff
Brett Bishov
Adam Black
Mark Blankstein
Jamie Blechman
Jonathan Blechman
Carrie Bletsch

Mike Bliwas
Laurie Bloomgarden
Jason Bloomstein
Ami Bobin
Lisa Bock
Michael Boykin
Alexandra Bradner
Rohanna Brainin

Laura Breakstone
Marc Bregman
Marc Breslow
Edward Brill
Pam Briskman
Mark Brodson
Brian Bromberg
Aaron Brooks

Brian Browdy
Randi Brozonsky
Silvia Brugioni
Robin Busche
Dean Bushala
Julie Cahill
Clark Campbell
Laura Campos

Dennis Carani
Theodore Cardenas
Erica Carder
David Carlin
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Heather Carlson
Kristen Carlson
Suzanne Carmel

Scott Carnow
Ilana Carp
Robert Cascarano
Steven Cecchi
Doug Choinard
Sung Chung
Alex Cinqui
David Cohen

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Brenda Cole

Jodi Courtney
Jason Crane
Joelle Criswell
Brett Cutler
Jill Dahlmann
Michael Datz
Pamela Davidson
Julie Davis

Steven Deasy
Nick DeFilippis
Frank DeRose
Rita Dipinto
Jeffery Ditomassi
Adam Don
Greg Duhl
Kibby Dworkin

Heather Eckerling
Lauren Edison
Allison Ellman
Liz Elman
Julie Emmerman
Mark Engberg
Beth Engelman
Chris Engle

Eric Ephraim
Elizabeth Evans
Lara Facchini
Brian Fagel
Gary Falcon
Nicki Falk
Noelle Fanuke
Steve Farber

Lisa Feinerman
Karin Feldstein
Larry Feller

Neil Fern
Amy Field
Steve Fine

Mitchell Fisher
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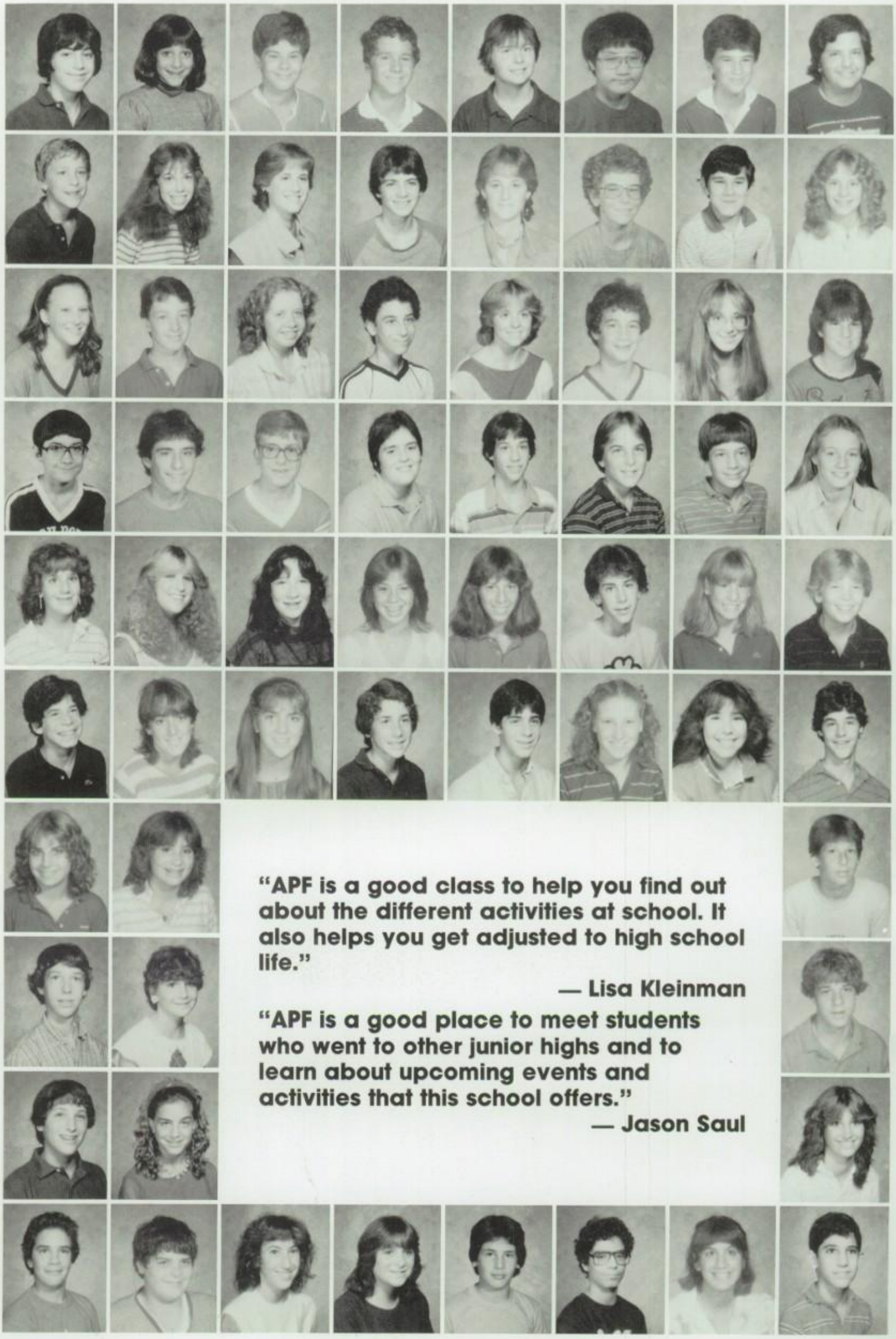

"APF is a good class to help you find out about the different activities at school. It also helps you get adjusted to high school life."

— Lisa Kleinman

"APF is a good place to meet students who went to other junior highs and to learn about upcoming events and activities that this school offers."

— Jason Saul

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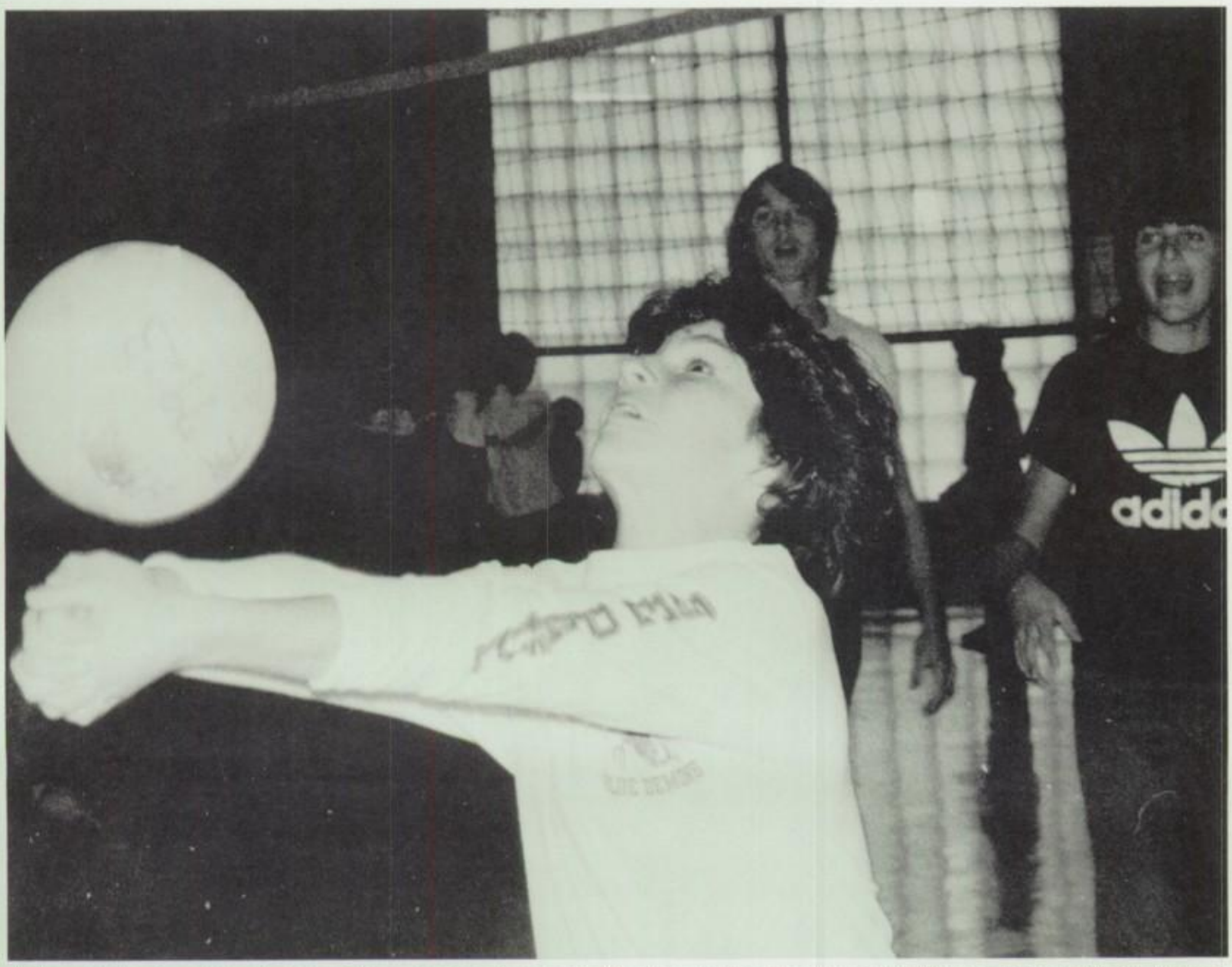
Karen Fretzin
Fraeda Friedman
Melissa Friedman
Robert Friedman
Gonzala Galvan
Jonathan Gary
Jennifer Gassner



APF participation helped make this a successful year for freshmen. Jon Segal and Jeff Sweto show off their athletic ability during this year's APF volleyball tournament.

Julie Geleerd
Candice Gerber
Gregory Geren
Lawrence Gilbert
Thea Gillies
Tad Dennis
Ellyn Ginsberg
Steven Ginsburg

Steven Ginsburg
Dennis Glavin
Ken Glazier
Nancy Glazov
Joanna Glicken
Lisa Gold
David Goldberg
Holly Goldberg

Keith Goldberg
David Goldman
Neal Goldman
Penny Goldman
Gregory Goldner
Daniel Goldstein
Nikki Goldstein
Ron Goldstein

Ari Goodman
Bradley Goodman

Susan Gorelik
Andrea Gouletas

Joel Grade
Steven Grant

Henny Graupe
Kris Green

Mark Greenbaum
Ilyse Greenberg

Corey Greendale
Richard Greene

Many freshmen such as Leon Parks and Greg Pritikin enjoyed dressing up to the theme of "Oklahoma" for Theme Day during Homecoming 1983.

Andrew Grossman
Matt Gurvey
Patricia Hall
Steve Handwerker
Beth Hansen
David Harp
Taal Hasak
Reginald Hayes

Gerald Heddleson
Joseph Heimovics
Robert Heinzman
Donna Henze
Angel Hernandez
Cynthia Herneckar
James Hickey
Amy Hillsberg

Daphne Hirsh
Marc Hochman
Cindy Hoffman
Lisa Hoffman
Robert Hoffman
Jon Hoseman
Susan Howard
Joshua Hoyt

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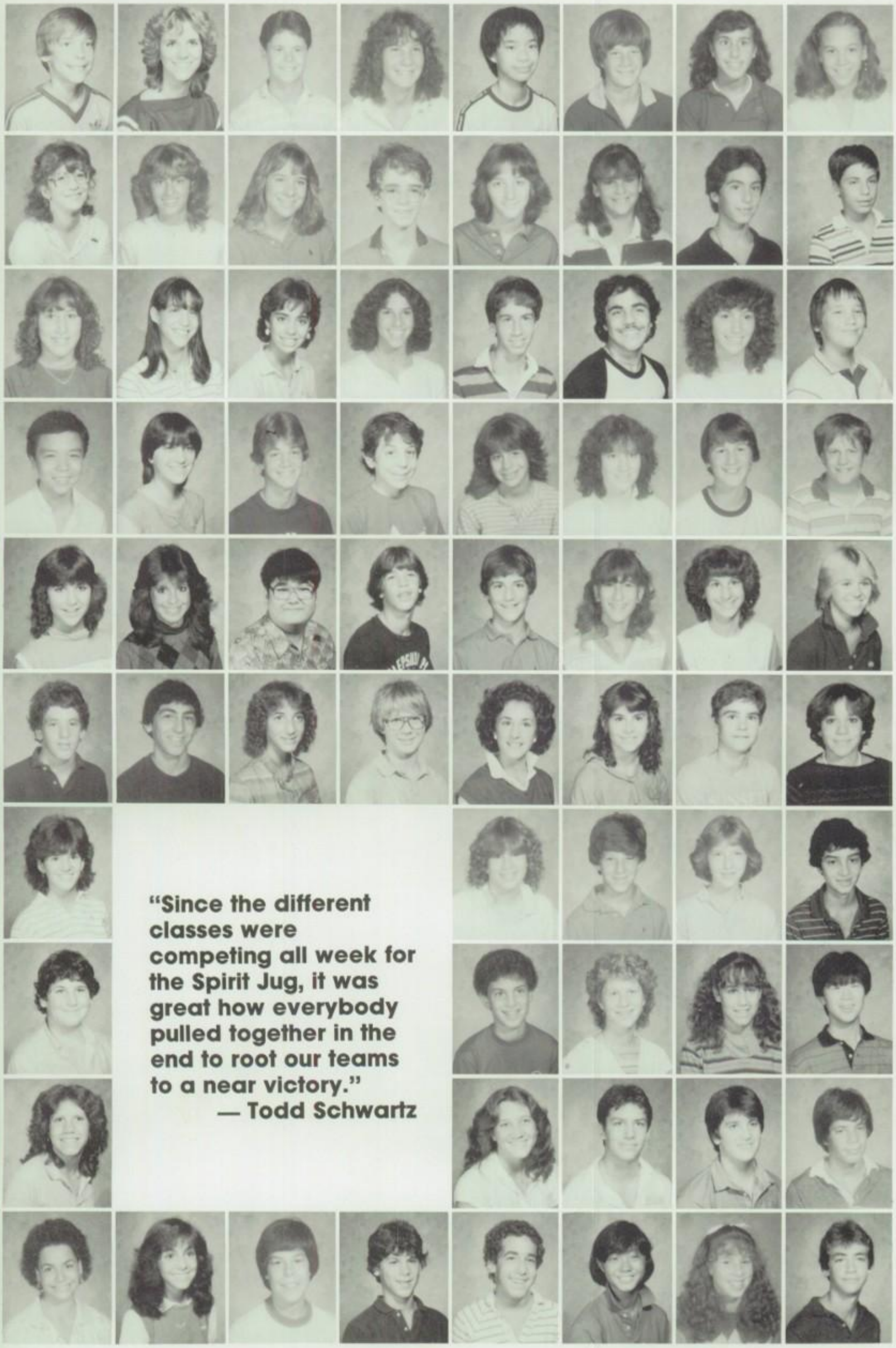

Martin Jantzen
Amy Jensen
Robert Johnson
Mindy Kaiserman
George Kallinen
Jonathan Kamen
Lisa Kanter
Emily Kaplan

Heather Kaplan
Jennifer Kaplan
Nancy Kaplan
Steven Kaplan
Tracy Kaplan
Liz Karlin
Jason Karlov
David Karol

Debby Karp
Paula Kass
Hannah Katz
Elizabeth Kaufman
Ted Kavadas
Michael Kelly
Anna Kessler
Charles Killian

Peter Kim
Deborah King
Robert Kinsley
Benjamin Kirshbaum
Arlene Klein
Elisa Kleinman
Paul Knapp
George Kober

Beth Kolman
Lisa Konik
Justin Kono
Kenton Korey
Darren Kornblut
Jennifer Korr
Elizabeth Kramer
Suzanne Kramp

Adam Krieger
Steve Kriozere
Elisa Kronish
Erik Krueger
Sylvi Kuperman
Trscey Labovitz
Richard Ladley
Jennifer Lallak

Julie Lamberti
Julie Lang
Lewis Langer
Rachel Langlois
Aaron Lanski

Jeff Lapidus
Marc Lawrence
Jodi Lazar
Sara Leavitt
Ho Lee

Gina Lenzini
Michelle Lenzini
James Lesinski
Andrew Levander
Steven Leventhal

Deborah Levi
Lindsey Levin
Ross Levin
Jonathan Levine
Arik Levy
Pamela Levy
Eve Lewis
Jeffrey Lichtenstein

"Since the different classes were competing all week for the Spirit Jug, it was great how everybody pulled together in the end to root our teams to a near victory."
— Todd Schwartz

Robyn Lidskin
Beth Liebman
Michael Linn
Karen Livingston
Vittoria Logli
Kim Londo
Amy London
Christa Lopez

Alan Lowis
Jeffrey Lubow
Lezlie Ludwig
Jeannie Lurie
Dirk Lutz
Bill Macfarlane
Christine Madden
Kristin Magnani

Margaret Malloy
Michael Maltenfort
Kimberley Mann
Scott Manning
Melissa Marconi
Peter Margolin
Nicolette Mark
Nyles Marks

Aliza Mattenson
Jon Maybrook
Mark McIntosh
William Merkle
Kevin Merritt
Christopher Mettam
Daniel Metz
Barry Metzger

Brian Miller
Kathy Miller
Richard Millunchick
Karen Mines
Jonathan Missner
David Molner
Robyn Morgenstern
Gregory Morris

Activity night was where freshmen could get information about the various clubs at school. Tracy Labovitz, one of the students who attended, learns about cheerleading from senior Maria Fisher.

William Moses
Kenny Motew
Lonnie Nasatir
Todd Natenberg
Jodie Nathan
Jeff Nessler
Joanne Nicholson
Laura Niles

"I was surprised there were so many clubs I wasn't aware of. I'm glad I was exposed to all of them."

— Andy Richard

"The booths really helped me see all the different kinds of activities Highland Park offers."

— Jill Rodkin

Judd Nissen
Tammy Oei
Angie Ohlwein

Jon Older
John Onesti
Andrea Orzoff

Marcel Page
Jennifer Pagey
Jeff Paige
Joseph Palandri
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Jill Ptashkin

Matthew Rachman
Karen Raden
Michael Rafferty
Rekha Rajkumar
Steven Randall
Richard Randle
Dondi Randolph
Gail Reich

Eric Reicin
Stacy Remer
Andy Richard
Aryeh Richmond
Giovani Rivera
Margie Rockman
Jill Rodkin
David Rosen

Gary Rosen
Paul Rosen
Mitchell Rosenbaum
Eric Rosenberg
Jennifer Rosenberg
Michael Rosenberg
Douglas Rosenbloom
Jennifer Rosenblum

Michelle Rosenthal
Alec Ross
Liz Ross
Robin Ross
Rustin Ross
Anne Roston
Lisa Roth
Anthony Rothberg

Brad Rubin
Meryl Rubin
Lauren Russ
Christian Sachen
Jason Sachs
Stacy Sanderman
Jason Saul
Barry Scadron

Rachel Schacht
Jonathan Schachter
Jamie Schaefer
Barry Schechter
Spencer Schein
Julie Schlanger
David Schlossberg
Paul Schreiber

Brian Schwartz
Bruce Schwartz
Jason Schwartz
Scott Schwartz
Todd Schwartz
Jon Segal
Juri Sekiguchi
Brian Seldess

Andy Seltzer
Margarita Sepulveda
Leslie Shaffer
Robert Shanes
Heidi Shapiro
Melissa Sharbo
Steve Sharp
Leslie Shaw

John Sheldon
Mark Shevitz
Jennifer Shiman
Robert Shulman
Karen Siegel
Sheryl Silverman
Josh Silvers
Sean Simon

Jodi Singer
Charlie Siskel
Stacey Skolnick
Debbie Skolnik
Jennifer Skolnik
Traci Slater
Jodi Slutzsky
Howard Smith

Tracey Smith
David Smolensky
Craig Sobel
Elizabeth Solomon
Sharon Sorenson
Sabrina Soriano
Walter Spath
Howard Stein

Jennifer Steinberg
Steve Stern
Meg Stiefel

James Stiegel
David Stokes
Thomas Stone

Eric Sundahl
Terry Swagerty
Jeff Sweto
Barbara Sznajder
Harley Tannebaum
Catherine Taylor
Mark Teicher
Sonia Tosi

"Aerobics does for me what fat does for Liz Taylor."

— Jessica Alexander

"I thought homework would consume all of my time, but I found the free time to develop other interests such as aerobics."

— Maggie Malloy

In addition to academics and other scholastic activities, freshmen Margie Rockman, Stacy Sanderman, and Beth Kolman enjoy learning aerobics at an evening class.

Kisha Towns

Michelle Trapani

Jon Turner

Benjamin Turry

Traci Typlin

Thomas Ugolini
Kristine Underwood
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Dr. James Warren takes on district leadership

The appointment of Dr. James Warren to replace Dr. Plath, who retired as district superintendent last spring after 18 years at the helm, highlighted the faculty year.

Dr. Warren returned to District 113 after a five year stint as head man at Rich Township District 224. He had served as local assistant superintendent from 1974 to 1979.

High on his list of priorities was getting acquainted with students and staff and with other aspects of the district's operation. As he said in a Sept. 2 **Shoreline** interview, "I need to understand what has been happening and is about to happen in the school system." He also emphasized his open door policy.

"The Key, I think, to being successful is how you work with people," he pointed out. "I virtually have an open door policy; I want to know these things."

Among his other announced goals are reducing pressures on students and reinvigorating the faculty. He has appointed a faculty committee from both schools to investigate and recommend a wide variety of in-service programs designed to charge the staff. They will be implemented beginning next year.

Another important initiative was the establishment of an honesty policy. Designed to "foster an atmosphere in each classroom which actively fosters academic honesty," the policy was three years in the making and reflects the views of students, staff, Board of Education, and community.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSONS:
Margaret Atchison, Special Ed
Mary Boesen, IMC
Lawrence Brotzman, Math
Robert Carmichael, Science, Pep Club
Don Davis, PE, Volleyball.
Gerald Grunska, English, Key Club
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William Kroll, Language, Jr. Class
David Ritter, Fine Arts.
Ted Schaffner, Administrative Aide Social Studies, Student Senate
John Scornavocco, Athletic Director, Intramurals
Penny Spencer, Social Studies
Jim Swanson, Administrative Aide, Science.
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Ruth Adler, English, Forensics
Marcia Alban, Language
James Alexander, College Consultant
Mark Alison, English
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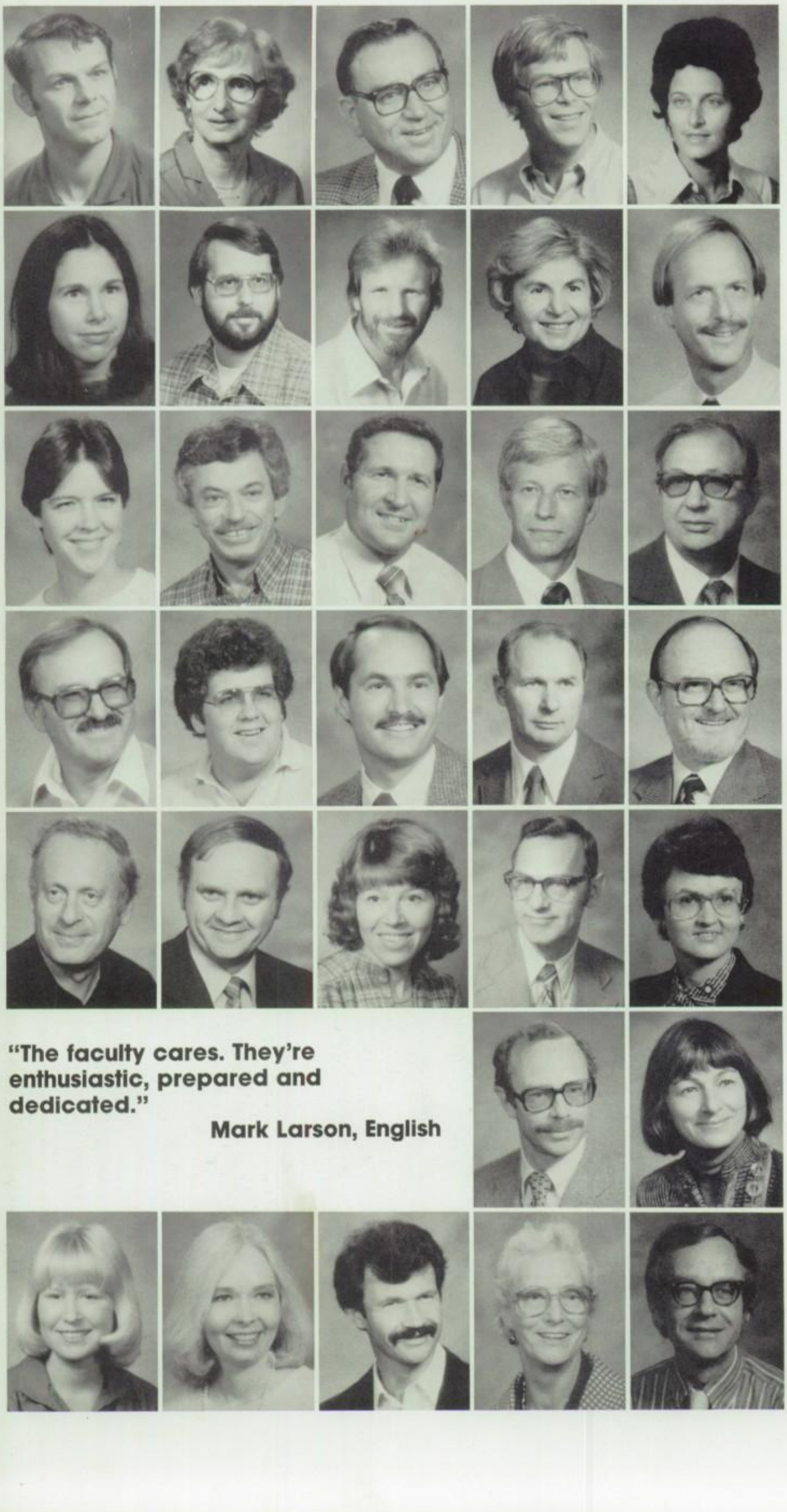

Pat Barker, PE, Basketball, Golf
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James Chamberland, Applied Arts
John Chickesneo, Math.

Ralph Cianchetti, English, Shoreline, Giant
Tim Conway, English, Fine Arts, Drama/ Stage Tech
John Crouch, Science
Melvin Edwards, PE
Richard Edwards, Science.

Ralph Eiseman, Science
Charles Emmons, Fine Arts, Orchestra
Winifred Engerman, English
Erland Engstrom, Math, Chess Club
Barbara Enns, Applied Arts.

"The faculty cares. They're enthusiastic, prepared and dedicated."

Mark Larson, English

Don Enns, Math, Computer Club
Ruth Esserman, Fine Arts.

Debbie Ewert, Applied Arts, D.E.
Ann Farleigh, English, Sojourn
Paul Fitzgerald, Social Studies, Track
Delores Foley, Language
Duane Frahm, Counseling, Sophomore Class.

Jay Geerdes, Science, Football
Juliana Gerrits, Science

Clarice Giffhorn, PE Basketball
Carol Gledhill, PE, Penguins, Volleyball

David Goetsch, Social Studies, NHS
Sandra Gogel, Language

Harlan Goldberg, Math, Senior Class
Joyce Goldberg, Social Studies, Model U.N.

While dressed in the garb of the faculty's theme, South Pacific, the ever-spirited Mr. Carmichael plays "Loyalty" on his ukulele.

Roy Goodson, Science
Linda Gordon, Math
John Gorleski, Science
Susan Graham, English
Gloria Haddy, Counseling

Ann Hanson, PE, Penguins
Brad Hanson, PE, Cross Country, Track
Karen Harris, Social Studies
Shirley Hartz, Social Studies
Gene Haug, Science

James Hayes, Social Studies
Joann Heindel, PE, Assistant athletic Director, Volleyball
Kathleen Henning, English
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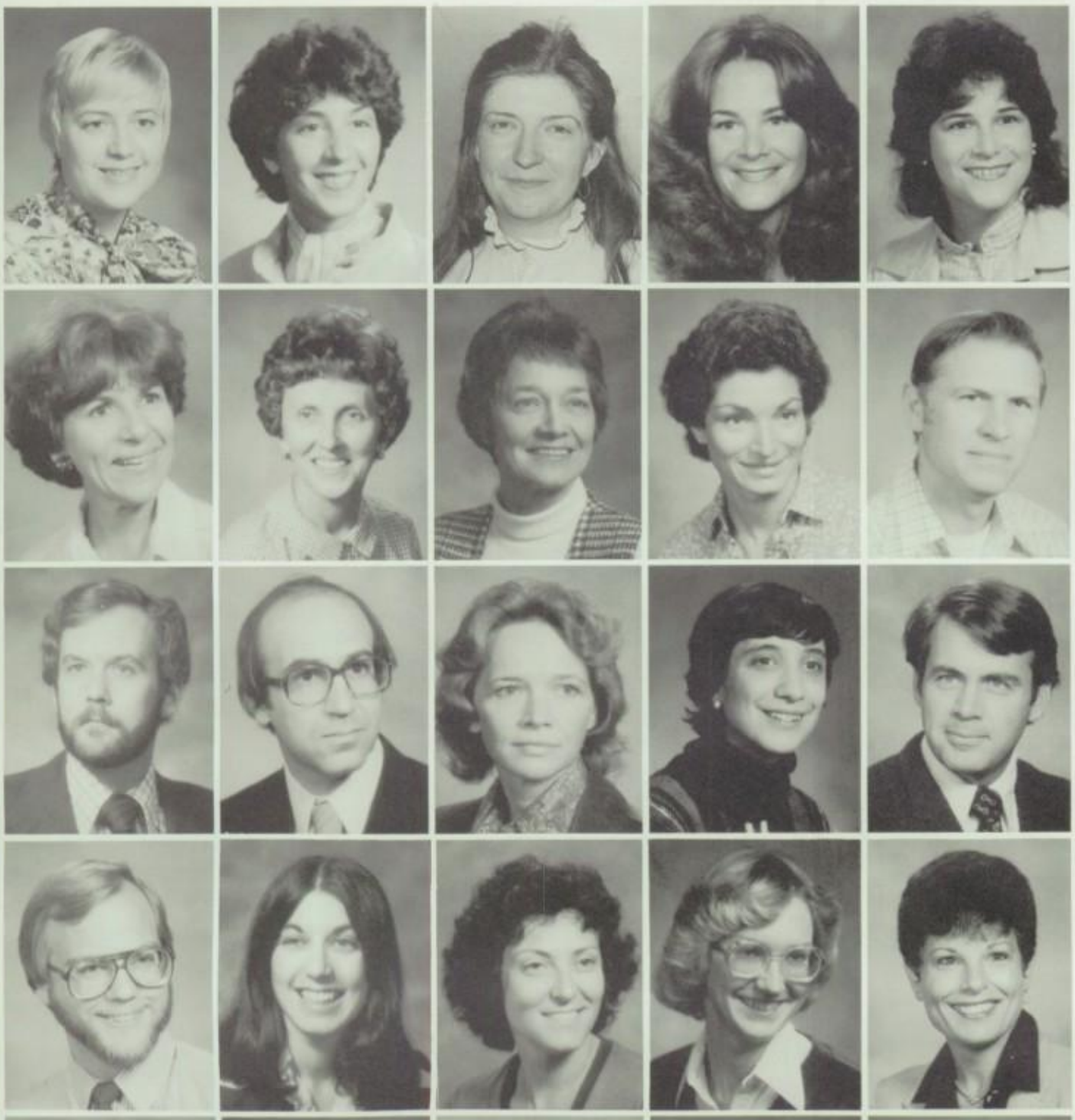
Lola Himrod, Social Worker



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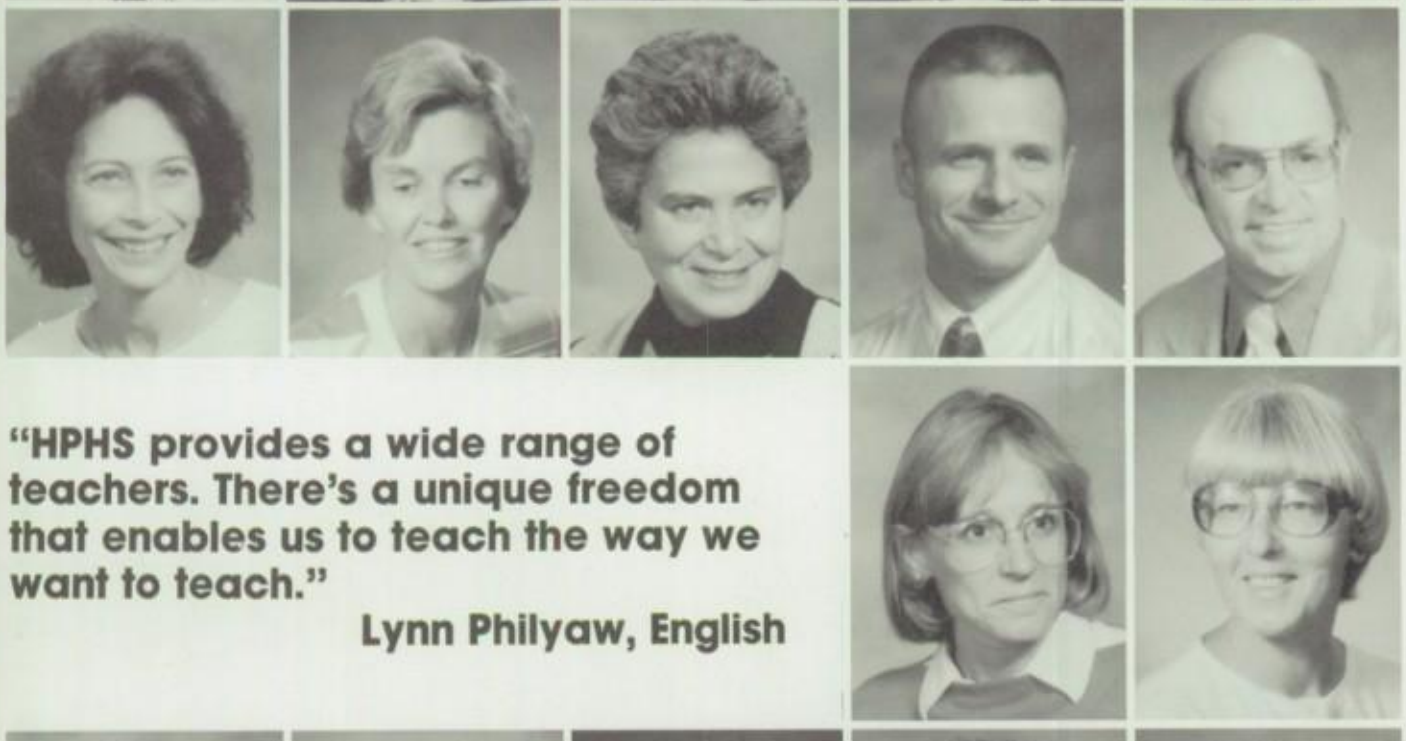

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Sylvia Kerpel, Language
Ross Koepnick, Applied Arts

Kelly Konchar, Language, Stunts
Alan Kooperman, Applied Arts, LCAVC
Mary Kostelnay, Special Ed
Bonnie Koven, Science, Senior Class
Kermit Lambert, English, Wrestling.

Mark Larson, English, Football
Vicki Lasser, Counseling
Gloria Leboyer, Math
Kris McKavanagh, Applied Arts, HERO
Maxine Levy, Special Ed, Pom Pon

Elanor Lieberman, Language
Marge Lothian, Applied Arts
Caryl Magnus, Health Office
Gilbert Martin, Science, Science Club
Ken McCord, Math, Chess Club

"HPHS provides a wide range of teachers. There's a unique freedom that enables us to teach the way we want to teach."

Lynn Philyaw, English

Cynthia McKenzie, Science, Cross Country
Barbara Meisterheim, English

Thomas Mellonig, English, Soccer
David Mihura, Counseling, Transfer Students
Janet Miller, Language
Patsy Mueller, Science
Alicia Mugica, Language

Geri Nardini, Applied Arts, Cheerleading
Art Newbrough, Counseling
Mary O'Donnell, Math
Tom O'Donnell, English, Basketball
Martin Olinger, Social Studies, Frisbee Club

Helen Palmer, English, NHS
Barbara Patterson, Fine Arts, Drama/Stage, Forensics
Cheryl Perry, English
Lynn Philyaw, English
Charles Platt, Math, Football

"The teachers have a lot of freedom to be innovative and to try different things. They have a competent and confident notion that what they're trying to do is important."
Robert Carmichael, Science Dept. Chairman

Ron Polancich, Fine Arts, Band
Maureen Posner, Math
Mary Reynold, English, Language
Jim Righeimer, Traffic Safety, Wrestling
Judy Rolfe, Special Ed

Ray Roy, PE, Soccer
Lynn Salit, English
Angela Santello, Math, Math Club
Sheldon Schaffel, Counseling
Kris Scheidt, Science, Cheerleading

Carolyn Schildgen, Language
Jody Schwartz, English, Pom Pon
Richard Seekamp, English
Virginia Siano, PE
Ann Slavick, Fine Arts

Calvin Spears, Traffic Safety, Softball
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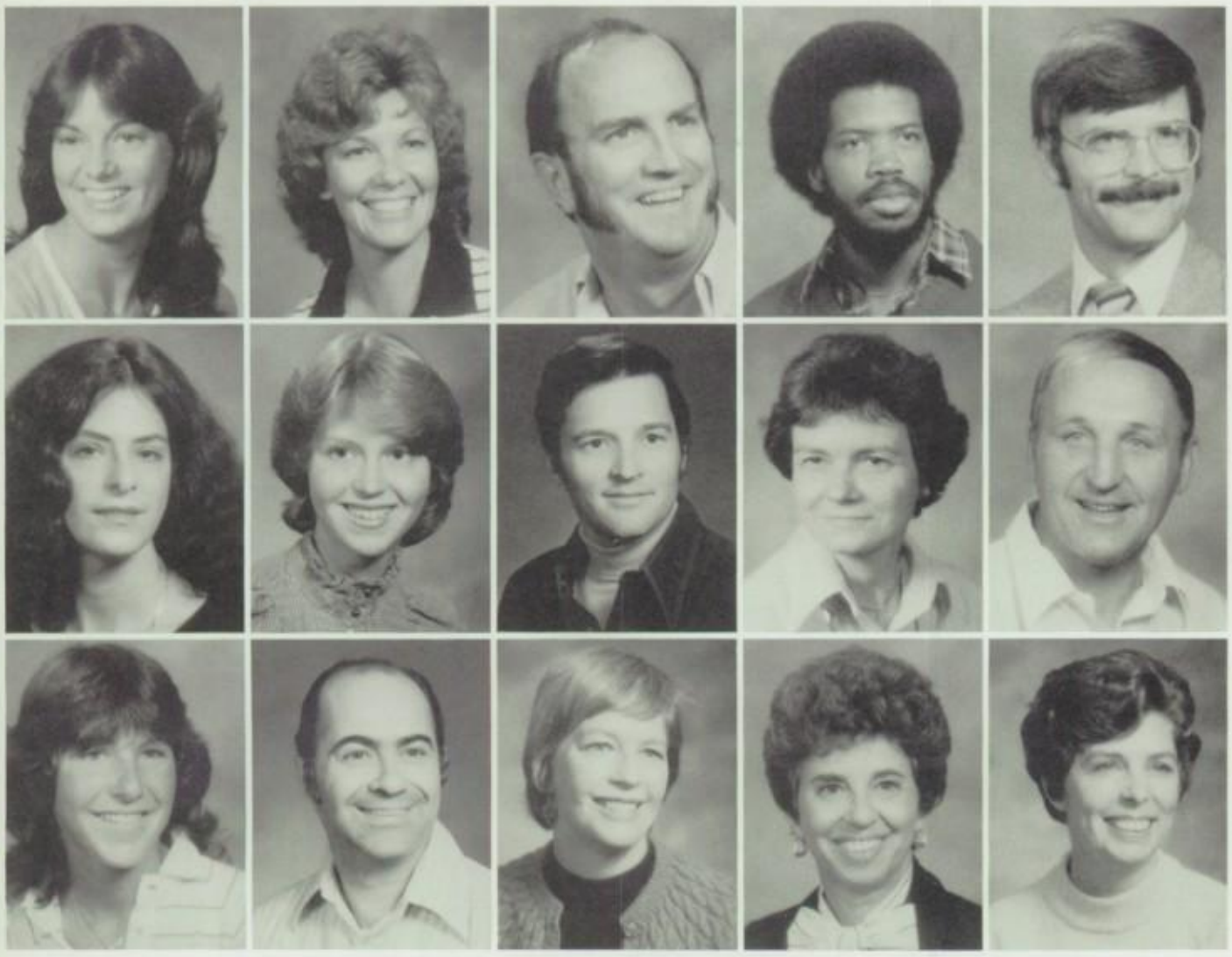
Mary Swanson, Special Ed, Student Senate
Sherry Swearngin, Math
James Troy, Science, Football, Baseball



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Bonnie Voss, PE
James Voss, Applied Arts
Lawrence Ware, Fine Arts, Tennis
Bob Wegner, Math, Radio Club

Sharon Weinberg, Language
Debbie West, Special Ed
Jeff Winklebleck, Math, Ski Club
Florence Wood, Math
Dan Wisniewski, PE, Wrestling

Amy Young, PE, Girls' Tennis
CLASSIFIED STAFF:
Hugo Bernardini
Barbara Brown
Shirley Carasik
Barbara Cianchetti

On parent night, Dr. Warren, the new superintendent greeted several parents and discussed the policies which he is planning on bringing into the curriculum.

Shirley Cleland
Lois Danley
Deborah Daly
Jennifer Davis
Millie DiNicola

Janice Dodd
Rosemary Dombeck

"There's unity within the individual departments to reach a common goal."

David Ritter, Fine Arts

Sophy Fields
Edith Hartman
Ann Hayes
Carol McIlwaine
Lois Melvoin

Celeste Mordini
Alice Peterson
L.D. Prince
Yolanda Sirotti

Custodians — Front Row: Tony DiVagno, Dan Ladurini, Russ LeClair, Guy Sciarrone, Racco Scopelliti, Sidio Cesario, Steve Paglai, **Row Two:** Lou Vercellotti, Tony Demarco, Al DeRose, Lucca Patruno, Betty Gibbson, Jerry Gerdes, Pat Shales, Rocco Carlo, Ray Gilliam, Luciano Colisti.

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Sitting: Dr. James Warren (Superintendent). **Row Two:** Roger Ault (Coordinator of Information Systems), William Schuett (Fiscal Director), Dr. Don Ring (Assistant Superintendent), Robert Torsberg (Adult Education Coordinator).

Front Row: Robert Asplund (Assistant Principal), Robert Benson (Principal). **Row Two:** Sam Filippo (Assistant Principal), Joe Motyl (Assistant Principal).

CLOSING PERSPECTIVES

Sometime between our first "Where's B304?" and our last "Which college are you going to?" we do a great deal of growing — and not just in height (or width). We each gain our own outlook on life. We develop perspectives on every subject from the girl next door to nuclear war. What is important to me? What am I doing with my life? We face these questions for the first time in this building, and hope to find the answers.

The answers are always different. Who knows what that lost freshman will be doing the day after graduation? We can only hope that what he has learned here will help him make the right choice.

But remember one thing — though we have gained some perspectives in the past four years, next year we'll probably start all over.

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Ari.

To a funny guy.
I'm glad I
got to meet you.
I hope to see you
next year. Have
a great summer.
Joelle

Ari
Have a great
SOMMER I
hope your sex
life improves
from zero
remeber to wear
them SOCKS
Mac

To Ari.
I hope you have a
Nice summe. You very
Mocho guy you. When
you get some cOlone I
want to try it!! Seeyou
you sexsy guy you.

[redacted]

To Ari,
I hope
you get
a couple
of good
lay's this
summer

John, 87'
(la forge)

Ari,
So a funny guy! Like knows
how to amuse the girls -
a good time? Ari, at ease!
(seriously tell me!) I don't
how to Day This-Bye!

[redacted]

Ari:
Alrish here is the book I promised.
Never mind you would've had an eventful
Any how / summer if we'd been
but I'm sure / stay together
we had a class
(I'm
Hannah)

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I'm off to a great start. just Kidding. I'm glad I met you - you add excitment to English, so does the teacher. Have fun over the Summer. Hopefully I won't have you in any classes next year.

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